

# **Ministers** in extra £4bn spending plea

By Anthony Beyms, Political Corres

than £4 billion are being ac- £1.25 million which had al-tively considered by Mr ready been pledged as an Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Mr Nicholas Ridley, bis replacement as Secretary of State for Environment in last week's Cabinet reshuffle.

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It is understood that Sir Keith Joseph left Mr Baker a "substantial" submission for more than £1.000 million extra spending on the education

budget before he left office. That will cause some sur-prise in the Conservative ranks, if only because Sir Keith has built up a reputation as a minister who has previously volunteered sacrificial cuts in bis spending programme.

But it will also strengthen Mr Baker's hand in this summer's behind-the-scenes battle for increased investment in what is regarded as the political front line for the next election.

The Prime Minister gave Mr Baker no assurances about his budget when she offered him the education post last week. It was said yesterday that when he raised the question of extra cash, Mrs Margaret Thatcher responded with a non-committal smile.

Certainly, one report that Mr Baker had already been cots. promised an extra £1 billion was said yesterday to be without foundation and a possible repeat of the confu-

Extra spending bids of more sion concerning the additional planning to stall the general election until 1988. While the Prime Minister is inducement for a restructuring keen to cut the standard rate of teachers' salaries. of income tax still further, and

to achieve zero inflation, she is also aware of the need to Mr Baker will also be concerned, however, abont the combat the opposition mesfate of his own request for an sage that the Conservatives do increase of about £3,000 milnot care about unemployment lion in the environment budget, delivered before he switched departments. and the present and future fabric of schools, hospitals An estimated £2,000 mil-

One government source

Ridley had not formally with-drawn Mr Baker's letter, he

was giving the submission the most careful consideration.

Mr Ridley is one of the few

remaining ministers who fa-

vour an all-out priority for tax.

and housing. Mrs Thatcher's plans for the tion of his bid was said last next election manifesto renight to have been based on an main unclear. "adjustment for realism", to take account of the existing

It is thought that Sir Keith told Mrs Thatcher some current spending commit-ments of local authorities. months back that he would not wish to stay on in cabinet, for personal Of the further £1,000 mil-lion designated for extra spending on housing, more than a half is thought to be reasons." What is not certain is whether he will make himself available for policytaken op by a continuation of making capital over-spending by local

If that were the case, authorities who have been would seem most likely that using up a greater amount of their council house and land overall control of the manifesto would go to Sir Geoffrey sales receipts than originally forecast by the Treasury. Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chairman. said yesterday that while Mr

It is known that Mrs Thatcher and Mr Tebbit want to pitch their policies on education to the "radical right", and that thought has already been given to the idea. of boosting parental choice with vouchers which could be used for either public or private education, as well as to

spending battle for 1987-88 is made more impor- the creation of direct grant tant by the increasing suspi-cioo that Mrs Thatcher is cities.



# courts face cuts

At the same time the Gov-

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delays and inefficiencies aris-

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The proposals are contained

#### By Thomson Prentice

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**MONDAY MAY 26 1986** 

Organizers of the Race Against Time, in which an estimated 20 millioo people around the world took part yesterday, are boping that it will raise more than £50 nillion for the victims of

Magistrates are meant to sit magistrates' benches in En- a minimum of 26 sessions a year. But many small benches typically sit only one day a week or less, in their separate reorganization of petty sessional divisions beiog prolocations. posed by the Government.

This may not be enough business 10 enable each JP 10 There is concern at the costs

# Thatcher urges elections for **Palestinians**

#### From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

tion in the occupied territories. Although this is a subject

which Israeli governments

have refused to contemplate in the past, British sources felt

pleased that it had been possible to hold such a long

now a vacuum in Middle East

negotiations and the impor-

tant thing was not to be depressed by this but to use it

as an opportunity to try to hring forward new ideas. There was a hope among

people in the area that leader-

ship would come to show

them the way out of their

Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign

Minister, who is due to take over as Prime Minister next

October. She was particularly

Mrs Thatcher also met Mr

troubles.

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discussion in a friendly way.

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Mrs Thatcher bluntly told the Israeli Government last night that it should introduce elections to create a moderate leadership inside the occupied territories if there was to be a real chance for peace in the Middle East. After the meeting Mrs Thatcher said that there was

In a major policy speech at the Knesset Mrs Thatcher assured her hosts that she had come as a friend hut she said "We believe that you will only find the security you seek by recognizing legitimate rights for the Palestinians and their just requirements." She said that the standards

of Israel in terms of democracy and human rights were very igh and because of those high standards more was expected of Israel than of other countries. There could be no good future in a land where there were two classes of people with different rights. She put forward a number

anxious that Mr Shamin of practical steps which she would not press ahead with plans to increase the number of Israeli settlements inside hoped could bring forward the goal of peace. These included steps for the

the occupied territories. • Libyan charge: Lihyan Radio described Mrs Thatcher as "a child killer" yesterday reunification of families, the election of representatives on local authorities. "Cannot more be done now for a greater role for these people?" and accused ber of joining a "crusade" with Israel and the she said, "Surely that is the best way to go for peace." Earlier in the day Mrs United States to eliminate Arabs (UPI reports).

The radio said that Mrs Thatcher had expressed her anxiety over the slow progress in the elimination of Thatcher had a meeting lasting two hours 20 minutes with Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, the third bethe Palestinian cause through tween the two since last the negotiations of surrender" October, Before her arrival in The statement, the com-Israel she had been in touch mentator said, was "clear proof that the Zionist death with King Husain of Jordan and President Mubarak of train which is propelled by Egypt, both moderate Arab American and British energy leaders whose help Britain knows is essential for Middle has started moving again in order to start the 10th crusade East peace. to eliminate the Arab nation

to the perimeter fence of the

US Airforce base where

150,000 people gathered for the second day of the show.

had been unable to eject from

the Meteor, were Flight Lien-

tenant Andrew Potter, aged

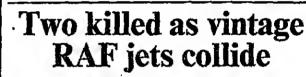
38, a married man with two

children, from Hemswell, Lin-

colashire, who joined the RAF in 1968; and Corporal Kevin

asset to your company.

During her meeting with Mr and the Islamic world". Peres she explored the idea of Conor Cruise O'Brien, page 10 Thatcher at memorial, page 16 increasing the human rights available to the Arah popula-



# From Michael Horsnell, Mildenhall

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Two RAF officers were Turner, aged 24, from killed when two vintage jet Kirkhallam, Ilkeston, Derbyshire, who joined the RAF in 1978, and was an aircraft fighters collided at the Mildenhall air show yesterday. The planes crashed close technician.

The two survivors from the

Vampire were Squadron-Leader David Marchant, aged

48, married with two children,

from Northalierton, York-

shire, a flying instructor and examiner, and Sergeant Alan

Ball, aged 37, a single man,

from Cheam, Surrey. Both men ejected safely before im-pact, and were treated for minor injuries in hospital.

The aircrew were attached

tn the Central Flying School at

**RAF Scampton**, Lincolnshire.

The Meteor, which came

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#### By Lacy Hodges, Education Correspondent Independent schools are there is a particular concentraguaring up for the next general ' uon' of ' independent ' day election and have formed a schools, and in those schools policy group to do battle with which have assisted places. It the Labour, Liberal and SDP is also going to be of great which have assisted places. It parties which are committed concern to rural schools and to to programmes that might communities where a major

run draws 20 million By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent Small underworked gland and Wales could be abolished under a wide-scale

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The Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition prize of £8,000 was won outright on Saturday. The daily prize – which was doubled to £8,000 because no one won on Friday - was shared by three readers. Details, page 3

There is no competition today because of the Bank holiday

 Rules and how to play, information service, page 16

# Fibrosis care

Children suffering from cystic fibrosis are not receiving the best possible treatment because of the "spectre of incurability" surrounding the disease, according to a Page 3 specialist

# **Bonn fallout**

The Free Democratic Party in the Bonn coalition Government voted for a review of West Germany's ouclear reprocessing industry in a policy change that may embarrass Chancellor Kohl Page 5 Chancellor Kohl

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harm lee-paying schools if any boarding school is a big loca of them were able to form a employer." The new group, formed by -government.

The policy group, chaired by Mr Warwick Hele, high the Iodependent Schools Joint Committee, has as members master of St Paul's boys' Sir David Steel, Lady Waleyschool in London, meets on Cohen, Mr Christoper Ever-Wednesday for the first time, ett, head of Tonbridge School It will be discussing both the and chairman of the Head policy and tactics to be adopt- Masters Conference, Mrs ed by independent schools in Pauline Mathias, headmisthe next general electioo tress of More House School, and Mr John Clark. campaign.

In the 1983 election, private The main target will be the schools established more than Labour Party which is com-100 action committees in con-mitted in the short run to stituencies around the counremoving the benefits of charitry, and many of these will be table status and putting valuerevived this time round. About half of these action added tax on fees, and in the long run to phasing out fee-paying schools. It also wants committees are still in existo abolish the assisted places tence; new ones will be formed and others will be revived. scheme. But the Social Democratic

Their job was essentially to raise independent schooling as Party is also hostile. It wants an issue locally, by putting out to phase out the assisted policy documents, asking can-didates questions and ensur-review of charitable status as ing the press was informed. part of a general look at Mr David Woodhead, di- charity law.

rector of the Independent Mr Clement Freud, educa-Schools Information Service, tion spokesman for the Liber-Mr Clement Freud, educawho will be supporting the al Party, is talking about policy group, said: "Indepen- charitable status being availdent schooling is crucial as an able to those schools which issue because the outcome of show "community benefit". the next general election is so The idea is that charitable much less easy to predict than status would be awarded to independent schools which last time. "It is going to be of great allow their facilities to be used

concern in those areas where by the community.

# Britain's 'best time'

By John Young

The controversial sport of stag hunting seems likely to continue in the South-west for the foresceable future after a

decision by Somerset County

Council not to ban the

Quantock Hant from its land.

The decision last week, by a majority of Conservative and

Alliance councillors, was de-

scribed by jubilant hunt sup-

scribed by Jubinit huit sup-porters as a body-blow for the League Against Cruel Sports, which had devoted a large part of its resources to campaigning

for a han. Although the land in ques-

tion was only 140 acres, it

consists of a one-and-2-half

Agriculture Correspondent

Lord Young of Graffham, never known it so bad." Secretary of State for Employ-ment, embarrassed Tory MPs Mr John Prescott, shadow Employment Secretary, said: "If Lord Young had made that and angered Labour yesterday "If Lord Young had made that by declaring Britain had never remark in the 1930s he would had as good a time as it has have been lynched.

Lord Young, speaking Mr David Mudd, Tory MP on TV-am, told young people: for Falmouth and Camborne, "For heaven's sake, do not try who is pressing the Govern- to look for the world your ment to save the jobs of parents worked in. Look for Cornish tin micers, said: the world in which yon've got "Some might argue we have the opportunity for jobs."

from crossing.

famine in Africa.

having small beoches in some The biggest sporting event io history, involving 78 coun-tries, it seemed likely to be a rural areas where there may be little as a dozen half days a

Photographs, report 17

triumphant sequel to last ycar's Live Aid pop concert, organized by Bob Geldof, which raised £48 million.

than 150 JPs and is proposing About 200,000 people ran a six-mile course in Hyde Park. that more stipendiary magistrates be appointed. London. At the same time, in New York, Sudanese athlete Omar Khalifa lit a flame at the in a consultation paper by the United Nations headquarters with the torch he had carried to 12 European capital cities since leaving Khartoum 10 days before.

Runners in almost 300 cities in North America, Europe, Asia and Australasia were watched by a global television andience of more than 1.5 billion, linked by 16 satellites. More than one million Britons are believed to have taken

Mrs Thatcher, who greeted Khalifa when he arrived with the torch at Heathrow Airport on Saturday, joined Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli prime minister, in applauding runners in Jerusalem, where she is on an official visit.

It was disclosed yesterday that Khalifa was refused entry to Britain three years ago after living here for almost 10 years. He studied at Loughbor-

separately to the Sudan.

Perhaps the decisive role,

however, was played by the

British Deer Society and Som-

erset Trust for Nature Conser-

vation, both of which have

stag hunting as the most

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Last month more than 1,000 supported the continuance of

ing at the county cricket effective means of colling

ground in Tannton to hear herds and ensuring their speakers from field sports survival.

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There are three stag hunts

in the region, the Quantock, the Devon and Somerset and

the Tiverton, and any threat to

curtail their activities raises

people attended a public meet-

strong local passions.

ough University but after returning from New York, where he had been invited to compete, he was barred by officials at Heathrow airport because his visa had expired. His former coach at the university, Mr George Gandy, said Khalifa had not been allowed to rejoin his wife and two children at Loughbor-

nesburg areas. Speaking in the small rural town of Ellisras, in the north-eastern Transvaal, on Saturough. The family were eventually reunited after returning day. Mr Louis Le Grange, the

and inefficiencies caused by gain experience and can have cost implications for the police, prison officers, and other as few as six JPs who sit as services, the paper says.

It proposes reorganizing the The Meteor T7 and a division boundaries to create Vampire TI1, both operational in the 1950s, burst into larger units through mergers. flames on impact in open fields This is in line with a trend in about half a mile from the Suffolk village of Mildenhall. The two dead airmen, who recent years: 40 years ago there were more than 1,000 magistrates' benches of more petty sessional divisions.

Any bench with less than 12 JPs is unlikely to be balanced as regards age, and social and political mix, or to allow regularly for "new blood", the

paper says. It suggests that courts where Home Office and Lord Chancellor's department. At JPs average fewer than 30 present there are nearly 630 petty sessional divisions in England and Wales varying in sittings a year, and with fewer England and Wales varying in than 134 planned sittings. size, workload and the num-should be "prima facia ber of JPs on the bench. Of candidates" for

these, 89 have 12 or fewer amaigamation. Continued on page 2, col 5

# **South African Cabinet** split on police riot role

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Divisions within the South Minister of Law and Order, African Cahinet were exposed rejected a claim made the at the weekend in the after-math of bloody clashes be-Cabioet minister that AWB ween supporters of the ruling rowdies had been assisted National Party and members of the neo-fascist Afrikaner during the fracas in Pietersburg on Thursday night by the inaction of the police.

Mr Pietie Du Plessis, the Minister of Manpower, had accused the police of being unable, or unwilling, to control the demonstrators.

Le Grange said was made "by people who did not have all the available facts

To stop the AWB repeating its Pietersburg feat, about 120 police surrounded the school hall where Mr Le Grange was speaking.

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#### organizations, the league and In the middle of the last the Royal Society for the century, when the bounds were In the middle of the last Mr Arlin Rickard, regional secretary in the South-west of Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- sold to a covetons German mals. The audience was over- baron and hunting ceased for whelmingly opposed to a ban. several years, the deer almost Waverers among the coun- became extinct.

try Sports, said yesterday that some of their doubts laid to rest by a recent visit to a meet. The Labour group declined the invitation the county council's decision acknowledged the importance of hunting in maintaining a are happy to tolerate the damage done by the deer to crops and woodlands. At a stable deer population. Even the "antis" accepted the need for culling, he said. typical meet there may be some 200 followers on horse-But the controversy is not back and as many again in

over yet. The Nature Conserfour-wheel drive vehicles and vation Trust, which has said on balloon-tyred motor cycles. already that the two greatest threats in the deer's survival If bunting were banned, the are the loss of habitat and a argument goes, farmers would ban on hunting, has been invited to conduct a survey, simply shoot any deer on their and the council has said that it will meet again in three years

to discuss whether there is a the British Field Sports Soci-ety and the Council for Coenpracticable alternative to

Weerstandsbeweging (AWB). The falling-out among Afrikaners temporarily diverted

Such criticism, Mr

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claimed a further 16 lives between Friday night and yesterday morning in black townships in the Eastern Cape

attention from the continuing clashes between police and black rioters, and between different black factions, which

# HOME NEWS

# **Business heads** call for tough union laws to stop strikes

Business leaders have called on the Government for more far-reaching reforms of trade

union laws to prevent strike action in nationalized industries and "essential public services' The call comes in the wake

of threats of industrial action on British Rail by the National Union of Railwaymen who are fighting the loss of 5,900

jobs announced last week. A report sent to Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, from the Institute of Directors, criticizes the Government for not pursuing plans to restrict trade union powers which it states is the only way to ensure

economic recovery. "There is the danger that those engaged in the process of reform do not know where they are going," Dr Charles Hanson, the institute's labour relations adviser, says. Under the title Trade Union

Reform - The Next Step, he puts forward five measures which he says will consolidate and simplify the 10 statute laws relating 10 industrial relations.

The five "Plus Measures"

• Changing the role of the arbitration service. Acas, to make it more neutral. Limiting or eliminating the

immunity of trade unions and their officials in "essential" services such as gas, water electricity, fire hrigade and certain health services. Ending trade union immu-

nity from all secondary strik • Outlawing closed shop ballots.

Revising the rules for union Parliament,"

subscriptions to political

The institute points to the recent prospect of industrial action in the power supply industry and in British Rail as essential monopoly services which should not be disrupted

by strikes. Dr Hanson says these and other such industries should follow Nissan and have strikefree agreements similar to those negotiated at the car

manufacturer's new factory in the north-east of England. "Strikes are unacceptable ways of settling disputes in monopoly industries which supply certain essential ser-vices and it is logical to withdraw all legal immunities from trade unions who organize employees in these

industries," the report says. The paper also looks at alternative proposals for industrial relations law reforms, in particular those put forward by the Labour Party which it says "are at basic incompatihle with English legal

principles", and gives a warning that the aim of Mr John Prescott, shadow spokesman for employment, to imple-ment EEC industrial democra-

something out of the Keystone Cops," Mr Briggs said. The institute urges minis-

the right backing from the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Employment there seems no reason why consolidation of existing law

A pilot who allegedly duped the vendors of a light sero-plane with Monopoly money then took off pursued by other light aircraft, a Royal Air Force helicopter and a French Mirage jet, was languishing in a French jail yesterday. The flight began at Barton aerodrome, near Manchester.

and ended about four hours later when the Cessna 127 landed at Creil military airfield, north of Paris.

The French police yesterday identified the pilot as Mr Robert Grant, aged 50, of Darras Hall, near Newcastle upon Tyne.

The police alleged Mr Grant had taken the aeroplane on a 30-minute test flight on Saturday. When it was over, he had handed Mr Michael Alcock, a co-owner, a money helt which he said contained £8,500. When challenged by Mr Alcock, the pilot sprinted to the aircraft, which had just been refuelled, and took off.

the police said. First to give chase was Mi Michael Briggs, a surveyor and part-time flight instructor We took off immediately and tailed him, hut he ignored my radio messages. He knew what he was doing as a pilot, and kept to visual flight rules, avoiding commercial routes. "Another Cessna joined the chase off Southend. It was like

cy plans could frighten away international investments and cause joh losses.

Flight Lieutenant Ron Jackters to act quickly and push forward trade union reforms, son, of RAF Manston, Kent, who joined the chase in his Wessex helicopter, said: "As Dr Hanson added: "With we crossed the French coast a Mirage appeared and it circled us for about 20 minutes,

passing quite close to the Cessna and rocking his wings to signal him to follow. Finally could not he achieved within he put down at Creil and we followed him in". the lifetime of the present



Rescuers arriving at the site of the crashed Meteor jet at West Row, near Mildenhall, yesterday.



Firemen extinguishing the burning wreckage of the Vampire jet at Worlington after the mid-air crash.

# Two die in RAF airshow crash

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Security at RAF Milden-

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vintage as they are today."

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An RAF board of inquiry was convened to establish the

cause of the crash.

was a technical one

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into service on April 6, 1951, and the Vampire, on Decem-ber 29, 1955, were the last of their types in flying condition. The aircraft began operating as a pair in 1972 and were flying at about 2,000 feet towards the base when the wing tip of the Vampire appeared to strike the Meteor.

Commentators at the show made no mention over the public address system of the crash although many of the crowd watched the collision. Mr Paul Algar, a bospital

porter, from Norwich, said: "When the Vampire clipped the Meteor a huge lump was cut off and the Meteor went into an uncontrollable spin and crashed into a huge ball of flame. It was terrible to Edmonds today . watch.

In the adjoining cemetery 30 wreaths lay on a bank near the freshly dug grave. Red and white carnations from the saw an aircraft heading towards me, and then a couple of

towards my bungalow where my wife and her mother were Constable Smyth had alpreparing lunch. I was con-cerned for their safety, and then suddenly it nosedived into the ground near by."



The Vampire (left) and Meteor over the airbase at Little Rissington, former home of the RAF Central Flying School.

# **Furore** as **Brands** Hatch loses race

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Silverstone is to be home to the British Grand Priz for five years, beginning next year, after the signing of a contract by the circuit owners and the Formula One Constructors Association.

The announcement, which is already causing a furore in motor-racing circles, comes only days after the change of ownershop of the rival Brands Hatch circuit.

Fisa, the governing body of motor sport, said that the agreement had its approval and the approval of the RAC Motor Sports Association, its

British representative. Earlier this year Fisa an-nounced that is future each country's grand prix would have one permanent cucuit. but indicated that Britain. where the race has traditionally alternated between Silverstone and Brands Hatch. would be treated as a "special

This year's race, the Shell Oil British Grand Prix, will take place at Brands Hatch, as scheduled, on July 13. The circuit has been purchased by Mr John Foulsion, head of Atlantic Computers.

The news that Britain's premier motor race had been lost to Silverstone came as a surprise to both Mr Foulston and Mr John Webb, managing director of the Brands Hatch operating company. In recent years Mr Webb's promotional skills have ensured that Brands Hatch has staged a grand prix annually, complementing the British Grand Prix in its Silverstone year with a European Grand Prix in place of a cancelled overseas event.

Mr. Bernard Ecclestone, president of the constructors' association, indicated in Belgium yesterday that he had favoured Silverstone for a long-term contract because of its strong support of Formula 3000, the racing category initi-ated by FOCA as a final stepping stone into Formula I: Brands Hatch has had a Formula I race for the past five years, whereas Silverstone has had only two during that period. Now it is their turn," he said.

The contract will involve Silverstone in heavy expenditure. A condition of the agreement is that substantial modifications will be made to the circuit to improve further the safety aspect of what is presently one of motor racing's fastest circuits. There is also to be another big redevelopment of the pits and paddock area and the provision of more support services

Final peace for RUC man By Richard Ford

The road that hugs the shore of Strangford Lough is described on the maps as a scenic route. It winds through rich rolling farmland, hedgerows ablaze with yellow gorse, the tarmac frequently coated with pink cherry blossom while in the fields the farmers check cattle grazing on pastureland that is perhaps the

finest in Northern Ireland. Bounded by the lough on one side and the North Channel on the other, the Ards ola has a rural rhythm to its life providing homes for the wealthy middle-class as well as its traditional farmers

Echo of terror in peninsula

stahnlary officer to die in the current troubles. A Roman Cathnlic and one of the 10 per cent of the was so large that the adjacent minerity community that has parochial hall was fall and joined an overwhelmingly outside in the lane others Protestant force, he, along stood with a fellow constable and a British Army major, was blown to bits in a Provisional

IRA landmine explosion near Crossmaglen in the heart of chief constable, and pink roses and carnations from Mr Tom south Armagh's notorious bandit country. Only the Union Jacks flut-

King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. tering at half mast from police stations along the peninsula and the long line of cars parked against high green ways wanted to be a policeman, joining six years ago after being a cadet and accordhedges for hundreds of yards ing to his family had wanted to around St Patrick's Church,

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was wearing the RUC uniform as his family had requested a civilian funeral. The crowd

yesterday broke through the perimeter fence and daubed aircraft before being arrested They will appear on criminal damage and trespass charges before magistrates at Bury St

Mr Alan Mayes, aged 44, a farmer from Mildenhall, who was working in a field, said: "] ejections, and watched the parachutes land. "The plane continued on

so as to make crashes impossi-ble. There is no evidence to suggest the problem in this though the canse has yet to be determined. We take great care of our special old aeroplanes."

The Ministry of Defence

said: "The two two-man crews



But the only security alert was when seven women early The leader of the college lecturers' union yesterday called on Mr Kenneth Baker. Secretary of State for Education, to provide £23 million immediately to prevent poly-technics losing 10,000 student places next year.

Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procure-ment, who visited the show Mr Peter Dawson told the. annual conference of the National Association of Teachers' said: " I hope accidents are not in Further and Higher Educainevitable at air shows but it is tion, in Brighton, that the Government's funding plans the case that they happen from time to time. It ceases to be a were "a disgrace to a developed Western country".

Some subjects would lose up to 17 per cent students, he said. A department of engineering in the West Midlands and an industrial design department in the North-east would have to close.



injured and eight people arrested during disturbances outside News International

printing plants in London and Glasgow at the weekend. Five people will appear at Thames Magistrates Court on June 18 after incidents at Wapping on Saturday night. Four have been charged with

obstruction, the other with being drunk and disorderly. -Two policemen were slightly injured in the clashes with pickets demonstrating against the dismissal of 5,000 print workers earlier this year.

In Glasgow, a crowd of about 300 surged towards the plant at Kinning Park, where The Sunday Times and News of the World were being that Silversigne will be cond printed, and stones were Mr Dawson said: "This is no way to plan higher educa-tion. It is an insult to intellithrown at vehicles waiting to leave. A policemen was treated for The attendance for the gence. to justice and to the a head injury a weekend show was 300,000. a head injury and three people and Becketts."

At best it is an idyllic spot with early morning golfers on the fairways of Kirkistown Castle course, sailors preparing their boats for the summer and windsurfers gliding across the water.

home the remains of Consta- there, as well as his chief he Lawrence Smyth, aged 24, constable, grim faced and rence Smyth should be 'His the 229th Royal Ulster Con- staring straight ahead. None love for his fellow man'."

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The tiny grey pebbledash The priest who christened building, a large wire mesh him also buried him and in screen protecting the eastern gable end from the bricks and bottles that are the staple ingredients of sectarian ha-It was to this place, largely untonched by 17 years of terrorism that they brought they be another will of that type being

consisted of serving RAF per-sonnel. They were well briefed on displays and conditions. The attendance for the weekend show was 300,000. doing so told the congregation that the constable had said to his family that he wanted all his possessions to go to Moth-

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organizations in Greater London have been forced to close and several hundred are facing a shortage of funds after the abolition of the Greater London Council.

residents' associations and a toy library have emerged as the first casualties of the demise of the GLC on March '31.

The future of those still carrying on with interim fund-ing from successor bodies and individual boroughs is uncertain, and consequently their services are being affected, according to the London Voluntary Service Council. Another immediate impact of the abolition has been 2,800 redundancies among former GLC staff, with many more likely as the temporary Lon-don Residuary Body completes

**Faults found** at nuclear power plants

Faults have been found in the concrete shields around the nuclear reactor cores at two twin British nuclear pow-er stations, it was disclosed at the weekend.

Tests are heing carried out into the defects discovered at the gas-cooled reactors at Hey-sham, Lancashire, and Hartlebool. Cleveland.

They affect the vertical steel cables embedded in the con-crete which are supposed to remain taut to reinforce the casing. The board has discov-ered that the cables have not been made as tight as the design specification sets ont. It emphasizes that a hig safety margin had been built into the original design.

Continued from page 1 It proposes that any bench sitting on average for less than two hours at a time, which cannot alter its sitting arrangements, must also be a candidate for amalgamation.

the agencies."

The proposals could mean the closure of courthouses in some areas where these are close together.

At the other end of the scale there are 38 benches with 150 magistrates or more, which serve husy areas, si often, and where it is difficult for the clerk and bench chairman to know all the JPs well.

There are only 14 stipendiary magistrates outside London, the paper says, although up to 40 could be appointed.

One stipendiary is the equivalent of 36 lay magis-trates in terms of judicial resources, hut they work more quickly and therefore enable greater efficiency in the rest of Courts with excessive delays of more than several said.

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months should consider appointing a stipendiary on a temporary or even full-time basis, it says. Similarily stipendiaries may be appointed where the JPs are coping but only by excessive sittings.

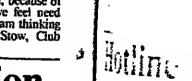
The proposals will be wel-comed by the justices' clerks, the 350 chief legal advisors to magistrates who administer the courts.

But they are likely to be less well received by JPs themselves. Dr Douglas Acres, chairman of the Magistrates' Association, said he viewed the proposals with caution.

"I would agree there are great dangers in having too small benches, and that in these cases one ought to think seriously about amalgamation by possibly sitting in one courthouse."

But such closures in country districts, with restrictions of transport, could present considerable difficulties to witnesses and defendents, he

that Silverstone will be spending some money on certain of the corners which, because of current speeds, we feel need some attention. I am thinking in particular of Stow, Club



# Care groups suffer most after GLC abolition

By Gavin Bell

More than forty voluntary It is in the neighbourhood advice centres, care groups and community pressure com-mittees that the effect of the end of GLC grant aid has been felt most. Last year the GLC provided £82 million in grants to almost

Small groups ranging from legal advice centres to 3,000 voluntary organizations, many of which have success-

centre and a toy library in Pimlico and a Shelter team fully applied to individual boroughs or to the new London Boroughs Grants Scheme for and a voter registration project for ethnic minorities in Westminster However, Mr Paul Sommerfeld, director of the service council, estimates that service connect, estimates that the shortfall during the cur-rent financial year could be £15 million. "We are talking about hundreds of thousands

"The broad picture is that Labour boroughs in inner London, which account for about 75 per cent of the voluntary organizations receiving local government aid in Greater London, are picking up GLC-fanded projects for three to six months while they of people who are being hit either by loss of voluntary services or employment with decide whether to continue

long-term aid," Mr Hall said. "Some Tory councils, nota-Mr Martyn Hall, the service council's policy officer, says eight organizations have bly in Hammersmith and Ful-ham, and Kensington and

Cuts recommended for

magistrates' courts

its task of winding up GLC been forced to close in the Chelsea, have been fairly gen-Conservative stronghold of erous to the voluntary sector. Westminster and dozens more However, many others tend to in other Tory-controlled boroughs in outer London, bring-ing the total to between 40 and 50. favour traditional organizations providing direct social services, such as care for the elderly, while being edgy about Those who have closed their more innovative projects offer-ing advice to people like the unemployed and immigrants, doors include a law centre and a residents association in Pad-dington, a neighbourhood aid or acting as community pressure groups." Westminster City Council,

cited by the service council for the highest proportion of refusals, said it had set priorities for grant aid to organizations providing direct services and employing large numbers of volunteers, rather than to advice and coordination centres.

vice and coordination centres. The council had spent al-most all of its £7 million budget in approving 120 of the 137 applications considered so far. However, those refused could qualify for aid from a £200,000 "matching fund", under which the council would match nound-for-nound funds match pound-for-pound funds

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raised from the private sector. Assistance to organizations straddling several boroughs is the responsibility of the new London Borough Grants Committee, based at Richmond. Mr Gerald Oppenheim, director of the unit, said 19 applications had been refused out of about 320 considered. A key issue for many hard-

pressed voluntary groups is a £36 million package of grants which the GLC had planned to distribute this year, but which the House of Lords ruled last month was unlawful. The money has since been released from a special court account to the London Residuary Body.

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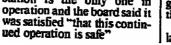
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# Yard squad to widen laundering inquiry after tracing \$100m

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tic inquiry into a network of faise companies and accounts to lauader millions of pounds from American drug-traffickine and London criminals is expected to expand iato investigations covering the West ladies, the Far East, Europe and the Channel Islands. Since April a team of offi-

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cers has been searching hundreds of accounts in the British Virgin Islands. It is understood to have found traces of more than \$100 million, thought to have been brought out of the United States, passed through the West Indies and the Isle of Man and then returned into mainland America.

The investigation started as part of the work of a new task force set up by the Yard to look at organized crime and the laundering of assets. Progress in the West Indies has led to the creation of a special squad within the task force. Discussions have been held at the Yard and in

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By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporte Britain and the Virgia Islands. The investigation, code-named Operation Cougar, be-gan in the Isle of Man where more than 170 accounts have

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drugs legislation.

been searched and the move-ments of up to £10 millioa tracked through the financial A local man has been charged with handling stolen money. Freed on bail he was taken to Florida to talk to

members of a task force set np by the Drug Enforcement Agency, the US Department into the sterling system where no such controls exist. Justice and the Internal tn the Virgin Islands a local financier has also been charged by Yard officers after work by British and American

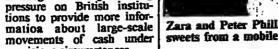
ers through their assets and the value of international co-. operation. In the long term the investigation might bring pressure on British instituinvestigators. He has been bailed after being accused of handling money under one of the provisions of misuse of tions to provide more infor-

Yard officers have been working in the islands after suspicious circumstances .

Scotland Yard's transatlan-ic inquiry into a network of alse companies and accounts Britain and the Virgia Islands. searched papers held by a local financial company.

The laundering network is believed to have been used to move the profits from drug smuggling and trafficking groaps into legitimate business interests, properties and other assets. Cash would be moved from the American banking system, where the movement of amounts above \$10,000 have to be reported by banks to the authorities,

The operation is being seen by Yard officers as an impor-tant example of the strategy of trying to strike at drug traffick.





Zara and Peter Phillips, children of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, huying sweets from a mobile shop at the Windsor horse trials at the weekend. Report, page 32 (Photograph: Julian Herbert). an iron bar.

# £33,000 a Winner to year for offender in hospital

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By a Staff Reporter

Basingstoke Health Authority has been paying at the rate of £33,000 a year for 18 months to keep a mentally ill offender criminal in a nursing home at Northampton, because the Wessex Regional Health Authority does not have suitable facilities to care for the man.

The bill is more than double the average cost of treating a psychiatric patient in a long-stay hospital ward, and about £8,000 a year more than it costs to keep a prisoner in a op-security prison.

spokesman for the Basingstoke authority said vesterday that it hoped eventually to relocate Robert Coo-per, aged 38, in a local hospital unit which has additional supervision.

Cooper was committed to the hospital by Winchester Crown Court after admitting charges of grievous bodily harm and damaging cars with

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tive energy work compared with £250 million a year con-

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Aid fund Miss Daphne Martin-Hurst, winner of the weekly Portfolio Gold, said yesterday she will donate part of her £8,060 prize to Sport Aid to "help the starving people

assist

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in Africa". Miss Martin-Hurst, of Oxford, said:"l am 81 years old and can't run. But I can give some

money to help them' A reader of The Times all her life, she said she would also make a donation to a small charity for homeless, young people in

Oxford. "And then I will take a holiday in a nice hotei somewhere, "she said. Miss Martin-Hnrst said she played Portfolio Gold every day "for fun" and was thrilled with her

lucky win. 100



Miss Martin-Hurst will help Africa's starving

Three readers of The Times shared the daily Portfolio Gold on Saturday, which carried a total prize of £8,000.

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One of the winners. Miss Eileen Archer, of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, said yesterday she nearly didn't play Saturday's game. "I forgot to check my

card and then, after a leisurely lunch, I decided I should play, just in case my numbers came up." she said.

She intends using part

The other two winners are Mr David Jewkes, of Exeter, Devon, and Mir Stanley Cole, of Finchley, north London.

If you experience any difficulty obtaining. a Portfolio Gold card, please send an s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold,

The Times, PO Box 40,

# Children who face 'no-cure' spectre

are born with cystic fibro

"remarkable"

Traffic wardens have condemned British Caledonian's latest billboards promoting free parking at Gatwick airport as "moroaic and sexist". But the airline has, ia turn, accused their union, the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalao). of having no sense of humour. Nalgo is not amused by the

posters showing a glamorous air stewardess pulling the cap over the eyes of an overweight, frumpy traffic warden. A slogan reads: "Fly long haul park free at Gatwick."

Unioo officials say the post-ers are typical of the airline's sexist advertising and pro-mote an unfair image of members. A Nalgo spokesman said:"There is a general attitude towards wardens, which fails to recognize the essential work they do. They are poorly paid and a much-maligned section of society." It is com-plaining to the Advertising

Standards Authority. An airline spokesman said: A lot of our advertising is unashamedly sexist. After all-the majority of business pav-ellers are men." The poster was very popular "and we

# By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Treatment of the disease in Children suffering from a

Britain has fallen behind that fatal disease are not receiving in coantries such as the United the best treatment, which States, Anstralia and Dencould extend their life expecmark, where there is a 75 per tancy, because some doctors are held back by the "spectre of incurability", according to cent chance of a victim surviv ing to the age of 21, compared with about 50 per cent in the United Kingdom.

About 400 children a year An important reason for the most common genetically-determined disease in Britain, lower life expectancy is that fewer than half of all cystic fibrosis patients in Britain which attacks and causes irreversible damage to the lungs. attend large specialist centres where they can receive the Most sufferers do not survive beyond early adulthood. latest forms of treatment. Only 16 such centres exist, and a In spite of advances in treatment which have brought report by the Office of Health

Economics, published two months ago, called on the in prognosis, there is an Government to establish more "alarming degree of subopti-mal therapy", a leading spe-cialist, Dr Timothy David, has of them. At present, many of the children are treated by a local

reported. "Incurability is both an attitude of mind and a self-fulfilling prophesy. In cystic fibrosis, the notion of early paediatrician who may lack expertiae. Dr James Littlewood, a coasultant paediatrician at St James's University Hospital, Leeds, told The Times. There has been a revolution in treating demise insidiously undermines the treatment and saps therapeutic enthusiasm," Dr. David, senior lecturer in child these patients in the last few years, but a minority of doc-tors are dragging their beels. health at Manchester University and a. consultant "They are not convinced paediatrician, says in a special

# Microchip points to power from sun totally non-polluting form of £14 million last year but sub-

Alternative energy: 1

The accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power station has focused attention on the alternative forms of energy conversion. In the first of a three-part series Pearce Wright, Science Editor, assesses medium and long-term energy futures There are no short cuts to

providing a significant new source of energy. A coal project which is approved today may take seven years to get going Even longer lead times, up to 10 years, are aceded for a modern power station. Comparable periods are encountered in the exploration and development of fresh fields of gas and oil. These are, to a large extent,

established technologies. Yet an analysis called Ener-gy-Efficient Futures, conducted with support of the Department of Energy and the European. Commission, showed that Britain could obtain two-thirds of its energy needs from renewable re-sources... When coupled toimprovements in the use of fuel for homes, factories, offices and transport, the study concluded that the United Kingdom would exploit ener-

opportunities to employ re-newable sources. The consequence of the advocated changes included the doubling of the life of North Sea oil and gas, and a reduction in coal burning. However, the timetable was spread over 30 years, with the eventual phasing out

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plies can be divided into medium-and long-term resources. The first group, whether based on traditional hydrocarbons of coal, oil and WATER

Several large wind energy projects are among the renewgas or the renewables, are practical technologies today. able energy projects favoured The degree to which they are exploited is a matter of political choice and argument about

economic viability. The longer term jacludes exciting developments such as fusion power, which has a long way to go to prove it has a permanent place in the reper-

toire of eaergy options. Contrary to a widely beld belief, even within the Central Electricity Generating Board, the bogyman of those committed to the "solar optioa" and the adoption of combined heat power scheme ia Britaia's main cities, there is a for some movemeat

reacwables. An assessment by the board's specialists gives 20 per cent as their figure for a

realistic coatribution to electricity generation by that organization from the renewables. But there are many other applications for space heating

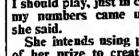
highly innovative private in-dustry, making 3ft diameter generators. They are modern versions of the established wind pump for irrigation, of which 75 to 80 per ceat are exported.

energy technologies are often misunderstood as old-fashioned and simple techaologies, but the microcomputer, and the newer stronger reinforced plastic and alloy materials, have transformed their

efficiencies, opening commerially attractive designs.

by the generating boards, with 25 metre diameter wind turbine, producing 200 kw, under study at Carmarthen Bay, South Wales, and a huge 60 metre turbine, under construction on Burgar Hill in the

Orkneys, to generate 3 mw. While the aumber of these ventures is quite modest compared with the "wind farms" springing up in the United States, there is in Britain a



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crossing gates

Three men were injured when a diesel engine crashed through level crossing gates on a privately-owned tourist railway near Whitby, North Yorkshire, yesterday.

The accident occurred as the engine was being used to shunt another engine, which had broken down, into sheds at Grosmont Station, on the North York Moors railway.

One of the lajured, Mr Albert Boddy, aged 75, of The Close, Easington, Co Durham, was transfered to Middlesbrough General Hospital with a broken kg. The other two were released after treatment.

A spokesman for the historical trust which owns the railway said the engine was being driven by Mr James Dedicoat, a volunteer driver, of Valley Drive, Harrogate, North Yorkshire. The Department of Transport and the police had been informed and an inquiry would be held.

off from Biggin Hill airfield, Kent, four weeks ago, on the world's first London to Sydney microlight flight, she was well aware that the 13,000-mile endurance test would attract its share of adventures.

But nothing quite prepared her for the "musual" welcome awaiting her during a schednled flying stop in Czechoslovakia last week.

After being feted by zero enthasiasts throughout France and Germany, Miss Jackson, aged 28, expected a trouble-free flight in Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia. But when she landed in a but ended up partly in a ditch. "Gerty's" undercarriage was damaged so Eve walked miles country area, puzzled efficials surrounded her two-seat monoplane, "Gerty", and were

even more surprised to find a woman solo pilot behind the controls, according to Mr paired the damage," Mr Jahn Harward, Mias Harward said. Jackson's project manager.

"It appears the Czechoslowas in the air, bound for rakian authorities had never Greece. seen a microlight aircaft before, and were equally sur-prised to find a woman sitting in the cockpit," Mr Harward of

Miss Jackson told him in a today or tomorrow after spen the weekend in andropoulos, Greece. telephone call that she was iag close to being arrested. "Eve Ale said they were generally suspi-Mr Harward said that in the cious but eventhing was sorted out eventually. She was very next few weeks she faced the most gruelling stretch, cross-

relieved to climb back into ing Syria and then the Sahara. Miss Jackson has invested nearly £60,000 of her own in Gerty and set off for Yngoslavia." Yugoslavia." There was an unexpected the adventure because no princrisis during her flight there cipal Britisk sponsor came also. Miss Jackson was forced

forward, although 14 compato make an emergency landing Bies are supplying equipment, technical assistance and some in a remote area of northern of the trip's expenses "It is the world's first She had to land in a field

microlight flight frem London to Sydney and we are still hoping that a major British sponsor will help out on the final leg of the trip," Mr Harward said. to the pearest towo, found a welder who accompanied her back to the airraft and re-

The British-designed and built plane, which weighs only 331 lb, craises at a maximum A few hours later "Gerty", a Shadow Series B monoplane, straight and level speed of 95 mph, covering an average distance of between 150 and Miss Jackson, who is fol- 425 miles a day. Miss Jackson lowing, in part, the flight path - hopes to land at Sydney in of Amy Johason, the first October or November.

one night last May in central London.)

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## HOME NEWS

# THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 26 1986

# Co-op congress gets a warning of 'disaster' in single national society

London.

clude CWS)."

The Co-operative Whole-sale Society (CWS), financial-such a trading organization ly the Co-op's most powerful organization, came under fire at the opening yesterday of the annual Co-operative Coogress at Llandudno.

In its traditional role of supplier of goods and services supplier of goods and services to the independent retail Co-ops the society was, to an Among them is CWS which, extent, a handicap, Mr Bill Farrow, the new president of the congress and chief executive of Co-operative Retail Services (CRS), declared.

"The merger nl CRS and CWS would have spelt disaster and not salvation for a consumer-controlled movement," he said, referring on talks held last year aimed at joining the two

The old trading supply line from manufacturer or import-er through a wholesaler to retailer had been superseded for big retailers by direct supply from source to retailer. Mr Farrow said. "The CWS has adjusted

dramatically, hut not enough to diminish the handicap it places on large retail societies responding to competition."

He also accused CWS leaders of seeing the basis of a single national society as the new role for CWS. The Co-op has flirted for 80 ger force.

By Derek Harris

The congress is expected to such a trading organization go into secret sessioo today to discuss the aftermath of the but it has been congress policy since 1982 for the oumber of CWS-CRS talks and the future retail societies to be reduced to structure of the Co-op. 25, he said. There are still 95, Mr Farrow also warned the

although after a ournber of congress that the Co-op's high mergers about 80 per cent of street performance was seen as a "bland mediocrity". By the end of the cectury it could be relegated to the history books through rescues of ailing socias a glorious experiment that eties, now controls much Cocollapsed ioto glorious failure. op retailing in Scotland, Northern Ireland and south "We have tried to maintain

ful community, although, be-Mr Farrow rejected the idea cause some societies delayed of a national society because it practical solutioos too long, would not he a true cothere are oow large tracts of Co-operative desert." operative and could quickly be converted into a company. Trading changes and declin-

"The health of this moveing loyalty among Co-op members had had a calami-tous effect on the Co-op, he said, its share of the retail ment will be determined solely by the performance of our retail societies and 1 do not see, nor do 1 wish, that retail societies should be controlled market since 1960 had declined from more than 11 per by the federations (these incent to just over 5 per cent in 1934. Adjusted to current

Mr Dennis Landau, the financial values the Co-op hnd CWS chief executive, supports the idea of a small oumber of an overall surplus profit equivalent to £507 million in powerful regional societies. Earlier this month Mr Landau 1960 hut in 1984 it was only £20 million.

said he regretted that the CWS-CRS merger had not taken place because a central The only favourable trend was in reserves which in 1960 were worth £296 million oo lederal nrganizatinn would present day values while in 1984 they amounted to have mnde the Co-op a stron-£341 million

presence in every meaning-

A fire officer carries a yonng victim of the hostel fire at Queen's Gate, west London, to safety early yesterday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

# 18 rescued in hostel fire

Fire officers wearing breathing equipment rescued 18 people from n burning live-storey hostel in Bishop's Gate, west London, yesterday. Seven people were carried

rescued people. including nine to salety from the roof of the children, were taken to hospibuilding, which is used by tal suffering from the effects of

Hackney council as a temposmoke and shock. rary hostel for the homeless. The hostel, near Hyde Park, The fire started at about is home for about 60 people, 8.40am and spread quickly. No one was injured but the the rush to get out.

Fire officers said it was miracle no one was injured in All the residents lost most of their possessions in the fire.

Ireland sets date for referendum on divorce change

move the constitutional ban on divorce will take place on

June 26. The Bill to allow a refereo-dum to be held passed all its stages after the Senate sat on Saturday for only the secood time in its history. During the debate in the Upper Chamber, two North-ern Ireland senators put for-

ward their views on the government's proposal to iotroduce divorce oo the basis of the irretrievable breakdown of a marriage after a couple have lived apart for five years. Senator Brid Rodgers, of the

Social Democratic and La-bour Party, said that a distinction should be made between one's personal moral or religious convictions on the indisolubility of marriage and

# Award for air routes forecasts

**By Bill Johnstone** Science Correspondent

UK-US Chess Challenge at the Great Eastern Hotel, London, which resulted io an overall victory for the United

Cathy Haslinger (UK) won against Angela Chang (US), Kevin Rist (UK) lost to Alex Alburt.

between the two champions was drawn 4 - 4. However, in the two rapid play-off games which determined the destination of the prizes of £5,000 and £3,000 Alburt emerged victorious oo both occasions.

Nevertheless, the overall score went narrowly in favour of the UK side by the winning margin of 13.5 - 12.5. The hero of the UK side was undoubtedly Cathy Haslinger, aged 12, who cootributed 6.5 points She learnt the moves at five, and oow, coached by international master Andrew Martin, spends an average of 21/2 hours a day improving her tech-nique. When asked about her future ambitions to chess, she said clearly:"I want to be world champioo."

Holiday skiers at risk from unqualified staff

Chalet staff with no proper tries, such as Austria, this ski qualifications and little concession was not allowed

a computerized weather forecasting system which is saving the big airlines more than £50 million a year in fuel. Kingdom trio. The scieotists, from the World Aviation Forecasting Centre, have spent five years refining the computer system, first installed in 1981, which gives detailed global information on the direction of head winds and tail winds. The forecasts also provide temperature and other weather details at 15 atmospheric levels, collected from land, sea and air stations around the world.

Airlines, including British Airways, British Caledonian, Air New Zealand, South African Airways, Lufthansa, Pan Am and Japan Airlines, use the information, sent out twice daily, to determine the most fuel efficient routes before making final flight plans. The Royal Society award, presented oo the recommendation of the airlines, was made available as a gift by Esso. The Meteorological Office team will receive a gold medal and £2,000.

# **By Richard Ford** Polliog io the lrish the legislative requirements Republic's referendum to re- and rights of a minority with a and rights of a minority with a different viewpoint.

Mrs Rodgers said that the prevalence of marriage breakdown arose from changes in society and it was necessary for the amendment to be approved by the electorate so that legislators could carry out their responsibility for all the

people Mrs Rodgers added: "I am opposed to a legislative situation which fails to accommodate the rights and wishes of a substantial minority of people in Ireland."

Senator John Robb said the Bill recognized the reality and was a very modest move. It would not open the floodgates and people had to face up to the fact that, under increasing pressures, marriages were breaking down



By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent There was a thrilling finale to the Kleinwort Grieveson

Scientists at the Meteorological Office in Bracknell, Berkshire, have been present-ed with a Royal Society energy ward for the development of

Chang (US), and British champion Jon Speelman won his final game against the American champion, Lev This meant that the match



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and an auditorinm seating selling programmes and show- repairs were done.

#### Hardy, Julie Andrews, who red bottom of the bill in 1954 and, in 1936, in a local revue, a certain Ernest Wisevation, with £2.25 million proman, aged 12, from Leeds, who vided by the EEC. The was to achieve fame and improvements include a stage

national affection in later capable of handling the most years with Eric Morecambe nev and will be among the guests. dressing rooms for 108 per-The theatre was taken over formers, bars and restaurant,

by Bradford council in 1974 but 10 years later was faced Mr Hill, whose first job was with closure unless drastic



The Royal Navy is to sell ational roles. the fastest vessel in its flect The 118-ton Speedy, capa-because it cannot find a use for ble of of more than 43 knots

and said to give a smooth ride

Mr John Lee, Under Secre- in waves up to 12 feet high. arv of State for Defence was originally used for North tary of State for Defence Procurement, told the Com- Sea lisheries and oil rig mons in a written reply that patrols, the United States-built jetfoil But i

But it was found that the patrol craft, HMS Speedy, Boeing-built vessel was unable which cost £7.8 million in to get back on her foils if she 1979, was unsuitable for oper- slowed io rough seas.

# The only time you'll need to retire is at night.

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# By Ronald Faux

moutaincering experience are and all Alpine nations took a risking the lives of package poor view of foreign skiers

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plying for trade on holiday skiers by guiding them into potentially dangerous ar-cas of the Alps, according to mountains. One delegate said: "There the International Ski Instruchave been accidents already tors Association (ISIA). , where parties have been put

into perilous situations by Mr Karl Gamma, president, told the annual meeting of the guides with inappropriate qualifications or without any associatioo at Aviemore yesterday that there were great qualifications at all. dangers facing ski expeditions "The dangers fr

The dangers from led by unqualified guides. lanche or from sudden bad weather descending on a Delegates said that comgroup of skiers is very serious. mercial pressures meant ski package companies in Britain, Sweden and The Netherlands Some groups are led by chalet boys or girls. They may were the worst offenders for be very pleasant people, but they do not have the experiallowing staff to take ski parties on to the slopes and to

ence or the expertise to take on such a responsibility. The conference voted to The conference was told that Switzerland allowed for- allow ISIA members bolding a eign instructors to teach on grade I instructor's licence to their slopes provided they arrived and remained with

operate from any ski resort in the Alps, provided the licence one particular group through-out the stay. In other coun-authority.

A place of honour for theatre's 'old stager'

## By Peter Davenport

There will be a special place ing VIPs to their seats, said yesterday: "It was my life and we continued to show live for Mr Roland Hill at the pening ceremonies tomortheatre through all the years. row night for the Alhambra variety theatre at Bradford. At one time I was pressed hard He was at its opening in to go over to bingo, but I March 1914, employed as a page boy, aged 14, and retired 60 years later as its managing Among those who appeared on its stage were Laurel and

The Alhambra's owners Bradford council, have given the theatre an £8 million reno

act as "ski guides".

# **OVERSEAS NEWS**

# West German party urges nuclear review in wake of Chernobyl

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# Free Democrat shift in policy is likely to embarrass Kohl

#### From Frank Johnson; Bonn

The Free Democrats (FDP), the West German Liberal party, has voted for a "review" of the country's reprocessing industry, and particularly of the new plant being built at Wackersdorf in Bavaria.

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Wackersdorf was yesterday the scene of more demonstrations by anti-nuclear protest-ers, during which police used water cannon.

The Free Democrats made their demand in Hanover at the weekend. Although seemingly innocuous in comparison with the steady abandoning of nuclear power which is being demanded by the Greens and many Social Democrats, it will embarrass Chancellor Helmin Kohl's Christian Democrats (CDU), with whom the FDP is junior partner in the Bonn coalition. erament had recovered in the opinion polls from a bad patch

5.000 in Paris protest Paris - About 5,000 people, many in gas masks and protec-tive clothing, marched through Paris in an anti-onclear pro-test with the theme "Chernobyl, never again" (Su-san MacDonald writes).

The march on Saturday, organized by the tiny Greens clond. ecology party in conjunction with extreme-left groaps, started at the Bastille and moved to the Ministry of Health in Place Fontenay, in its district.

pher Thomas writes).

A record 78 per cent of

Italy sends

home 13

Libyans

From John Earle ...

Rome ....

the Government has been that standards but the Social Demsuch a thing could not happen ocratic (SPD) chancellorship here because West German nuclear technology was far candidate, Herr Johannes Rau, seemed unable to permore advanced. But if it merely embarrasses

suade enough voters that he could do much about it. the CDU, the FDP vote will enrage the Liberals' old ene-my. Herr Franz Josef Strauss's Since inflation had begun to Bavarian Christian Social

The Strauss-CSU tradition is to depict the FDP as opportunistic and ready to may have persuaded a lot of embrace any cause momentarily agitating the voters.

The vote was a further example of the turmoil into which Cheraobyl has thrown West German politics less than eight months from a general election. Before Chernobyl, the Gov-

Since the Chernobyl acci-dent, the official position of mained high by West German

where a declaration was hand-

ed in which called for an

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clear security and an end to all

construction of nuclear plants.

Banners denounced govern-

ment attempts to play down the effects of the Chernobyl

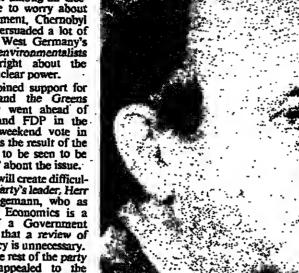
move towards zero, the Government was apparently moving towards re-election next Union (CSU), conservative wing of the coalition. January. But among an electorate prone to worry about the environment, Chernobyl

voters that West Germany's vociferous environmentalists might be right about the danger of nuclear power.

The combined support for the SPD and the Greens immediately went ahead of the CDU and FDP in the polls. The weekend vote in Hanover was the result of the FDP's need to be seen to be concerned" about the issue.

The vote will create difficul-Martin Bangemann, who as Minister of Economics is a member of a Government which says that a review of nuclear policy is unnecessary. He and the rest of the party leadership appealed to the conference to reaffirm support

for Wackersdorf. An opinion poll in today's issue of Der Spiegel, the news magazine, shows 83 per cent of West Germans against the expanding of nuclear power compared with 69 per cent



# Herr Martin Bangemann, leader of the Free Democrats (right), making a point to Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German Foreign Minister, at the weekend party meeting. Sanctions pressure on Thatcher

# Pretoria may leave peace door ajar

#### By Nicholas Ashford -**Diplomatic Correspondent**

South Africa is expected to reply this week to proposals submitted by the Common-wealth peace mission in a way that leaves the door open for further talks and reduces the pressure on Mrs Margaret Thatcher to join ber Commonwealth partners in impos-ing tough sanctions against -Pretoria.

Switzerland's five nuclear power reactors - providing 6 per cent of total energy needs - should be phased out of the persuaded to pull their punchsupply pattern by the end of the century, the Swiss Ecoloon san

proposals.

seven leaders who were mandated by last year's Commonwealth summit in the Bahamas to consider what further steps the 49 countries should take to eradicate

calls on Pretoria to lift the ban on the African National Con-

In return the ANC would agree to suspend its campaign of violence and hold talks with Pretoria on dismantling apartbeid and establishing a democratic form of government.

particularly after last week's

At the Nassau summit down a number of additional measures they would consider if South Africa did not talk to black leaders about disman-

Thatcher agreed to at Nassau. These might include ending

Canada **Thatcher** firm in note to Moscow

From Christopher Walker Moscow

personal message from Mrs Thatcher calling for improved Anglo-Soviet relations will be delivered to Mr Gorhachov today by Lord Whitelaw, the deputy Prime Minister, who is visiting Mos-cow with a 13-strong parlia-

mentary delegation. Although the British Em-bassy refused to comment on the message, it is understood to combine the call for improved bilateral ties with a firm restatement that Mrs Thatcher will not submit to Soviet pressure and freeze Britain's nuclear deterrent.

During its 10-day visit, the delegation is expected to discuss the Chernobyl disast over which Brinnin was critical of the Kremlin's failure to supply sufficient information. The Soviet authorities for their part, attacked Britain for "over-reacting" by evacuating students and engineers from pear Kiev.

On Saturday, many of the students — noted for strong left-wing sympathies — re-turned to Moscow amid a blaze of publicity, from Tass, which made heavy propaganda of the party and criticizing Western media coverage of the lisaster and the original deci-

sion to fly them home. Tass said: "Members of the group said that many compa-triots at home did not understand and even criticized their decision to return to the USSR to continue their trip .... The young men and women found peace only after they had boarded the plane."

'arrests' Spanish trawlers

Madrid – Two Spanish cod fishing trawlers were sailing under escort of a Canadian patrol boat to Newfoundland yesterday after having been secured of "hijscking" four-Canadian fisheries inspectors

(Richard Wigg writes). The officials had boarded the trawlers to see whether the Spanisrds bad been fishing-inside Canada's 200-mile fishing zone.

The patrol boat gave chase out in the Atlantic after the trawlers' skippers had refused to obey an order to put into St. John's. They said that they were making for the Azores, which are Portuguese.

Cyprus votes = after 33 years

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Nicosia (Reuter) - Greek= Cypriots voted yesterday in the first municipal elections to be held in Cyprus in 33 years: An electorate of 215,000, including for the first time voters aged between 18 and 20, is choosing 18 mayors from 69 candidates and 228councillors from \$00 nominces.

# Dear Sir, at some length

Nairobi (UPI) – A Kenyan worried over "social ills re-tarding the development of the nauon" wrote a 22ft-long letter to the editor that filled both sides of the sheet, the Sunday Nation reported.

The editor said it took him two and a half bours to get the drift of the letter because the suthor "had frequently run short of ink but was still determined to drive his point home".

# Island mourns

Antananarivo (AFP) ~ Madagascar authorities have declared a national period of mourning after an air crash on Saturday in which the Defence Minister, Rear-Admiral Guy Sibon, and at least 12 other people were killed.

French pledge Paris - M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, in a lightning visit to Tunisia over the weekend. promised. President Bourguiba full support in case of aggression by-

#### **Barre better** Bahrain (Reuter) - President Siad Barre of Somalia,

flown from Mogadishu to

Italy has ordered 13 Libyans to leave in the latest round of expulsions between the two Administration is studying countries. some extraordinary measures Over the weekend Mr to try to plug the problem.

Washington - Americans and 40 per cent want existing are very worried about nuclear plants phased out. energy in the wake of the The Washington Post-ABC Chernobyl disaster; according poll, published at the weekto a new opinion poll (Christo-

end, reflects widespread lack of faith in official pronouncements on the safety of nuclear

FBI plan

to plug

news leaks

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Exasperated by continuing leaks of classified information

to the press, the Reagan

more revenge at the weekend when it leaked the news that a

group of mid-level officials

had recommended to the

people oppose construction of more nuclear plants in the US ed in 1983 and 1985 showed confidence in nuclear power to widespread opposition. .

Meanwhile, the municipal council of Plouézec in Côte-du-Nord has rejected a plan to build a nuclear power station before Chernobyl. Americans turn against atom power

that respectively 65 and 67 per cent of people were opposed to construction of nuclear plants. These and earlier polls demopstrate that in 10 years Americans have moved from

Swiss bid

for end

From Alan McGregor

Geneva

gist Party, the country's

It said that the Government

should veto construction of a

"Greens", said yesterday.

to reactors

Although the Common-wealth team is almost certain not to agree to a further visit to South Africa after last week's raids in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe, its seven members could still be

apartheid. The package worked out by the Eminent Persons Group

gress and release Mr Nelson Mandela, pull its troops out of black townships, and allow normal political activity.

During the group's recent

violent protests by the rightwing Afrikaner Resistance Movement in Pietersburg. But its reply will try to make it appear reasonable and willing to go on talking. South Africa's main con-

cern is to prevent Mrs Thatcher from having to commit Britain to new sanctions which could further undermine the economy and sap white morale.

Commonwealth leaders laid

tling apartheid. These included a ban on air links with double taxation agreements South Africa, on new invest- and banning the promotion of tourism in South Africa. They ment and on food imports. Mrs Thatcher has said she is would not damage South not prepared to impose any Africa's economy (or Britnew sanctions. But with some countries would be a signal to Pretoria threatening to pull out of the that Commonwealth patience Commonwealth, she will is running out.

come under growing pressure between now and the August mini-summit in London to get tough with South Africa particularly as the Queen is known to be deeply concerned about its unity.

A cautiously positive re-sponse from South Africa this week would relieve some of this pressure and enable Mrs Thatcher to press for only a limited response by the Commonwealth.

It is likely, therefore, that if the Commonwealth does agree on the need for new measures they would only be Libya. "tiny ones", such as those Mrs

chairman of a Libyan-owned printing firm, and four of his Libyan staff were told to leave the country by next Friday, because their work and residence permits were not in order. The firm distributes documents and magazines m Arabic.

This followed the decision on Friday to expel eight members of the Libyan People's Bureau - three diplomats and five clerical staff in response to Libya's recent expulsion of 25 Italians.

Tripoli's action, in turn, was in retaliation against expulsions and other anti-terrorist measures by member states of the European Community.

The total score between Rome and Tripoli is now roughly equal - 24 Libyans To the CIA's fury, the story of the threat ended up on the expelled against 25 Italians. Meanwhile, the magistrates front page. The newspaper exacted

investigating the Palestinian bomb attack at Rome airport on December 27 that killed 14 people have refused to com-White House that it step up ment on American reports that they are about to incriminate Syrian citizens.

All along, however, the Italian authorities have said responsible. there is evidence that the terrorists received logistical support from Syrian territory, though that is not the same as alleging the Syrian Govemment's involvement. case.

The most far-reaching idea. so far is to establish a special strike force of FBI agents to swoop whenever a sensitive story makes the papers. Exasperation with leaks is now at a peak under the Reagan Government.

sixth plant at Kaiseraugst, near Basle. For more than a Serious consideration decade the start of work there also being given to prosecut has been delayed by ing several publications for ecologists' objections.

leaking what the Administra-After the Chernobyl accition considers security-sensident the party is expected to tive information. The Washcampaign for a national referington Post, The New York endum. In September 1984 Times, The Washington Times and Newsweek are among those threatened. proposals that no more nuclear reactors be built and that resources be directed instead Mr William Casey, director of the CIA, went to The

to "safe economical and environmentally acceptable" ener-Washington Post offices and gy production were rejected by threatened the executive edia majority of 55.5 per cent. tor with possible prosecution.

by vetoing selective sanctions in the United Nations Securi-Newspaper polls now indity Council over the weekend. cate a significant shift in the public's attitude to -nuclear DOWCT. Africa from the representa-tives of Britain and the US;

# Gold nugget for victims

internal investigations into Moscow (Reuter) - Miners leaks and punish those prospecting near Magadan in the Soviet Far East have The issue is taxing the highest echelons of the White donated a large gold nugget to a fund for victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. House. Mr Reagan himself telephoned The Washington The 18-ounce nugget was Post recently to urge it not to the largest found in the area for 10 years. publish a story shoul a spy

Group is to meet in London next week to complete its report, which will be considered at a special meeting in London in early August of the

States opposed stern econom-

ic punishment for South

Africa for its three-pronged

raids into neighbouring states

The double veto followed

harsh denunciations of South

but African delegates after the

vote said that the Anglo-

American vote contradicted

the strong statements and would only encourage the

Pretoria Government to con-

tinue a policy of destabilizing

During two days of debate

virtually all speakers ex-pressed the view that the

South African raids were an

attempt to scuttle the mission

its neighbours.

Anglo-US veto at UN

angers the Africans

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Britain and the United of the Commonwealth Emi-

trip to southern Africa, Mr reacts positively to their Mandela expressed his willingness to go along with the peace plan, but that was before The Eminent Persons the South African raids.

It is most unlikely that South Africa will accept the full Commonwealth package,

nent Persons Group to

arrangean accommodation be-

tween the Government in

Pretoria and the African Na-

Sir John Thomson, the

British representative, told the

council that if the attacks had

the deliberate intention of

undermining the Common-

wealth group which had con-

cluded their mission only

bours before the raids took

place, then the South African Government will find that they have undermined the

future of their owo people".

Pretoria should not take for

tional Congress (ANC).

Rivadh for treatment after a car crash, was reported yester-; day to be improving. ain's, for that matter); but they

**Buried** alive Taipei (AFP) - Twelve US dismisses envoy's

people were confirmed killed. 30 believed buried alive and ar least 100 injured or stranded by a landslip in central. Taiwan.

New priests

Rome (Reuter) - The Pope ordained 74 priests from 23-

countries, nine of them from

Eastern Europe, at a ceremony-in St Peter's Basilica attended.

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

tit for tat expulsion

The United States has dis- disregard of the sovereignty of missed South Africa's tit-for- South Africa's neighbours," tat expulsion of a US diplomat the State Department said. on Saturday with the low-key comment that it was "super-

Robert Hastie, the senior military attaché at the US Embassy, who on Friday had been recalled by Washington for consultations in the wake of South Africa's attacks last week against Botswana, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.

ordered the expulsion of the senior South African defence attaché in Washington, one of its toughest moves against Pretoria.

granted the support of the Bridsh Government if it did will make clear to the South African Government that the not, even at this late stage, respond positively to the Commonwealth initiative. United States cannot tolerate

It gave Brigadier Alexander Potgetter 10 days to leave the United States. Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of fluous". Pretoria expelled Colonel State, described the attacks as "totally without justification,

completely unacceptable." In one of his strongest attacks on Pretoria, he added: "Our diplomacy for many years has been aimed at stopping cross-border vio-lence, South Africa's resort to

On Friday night the US force has threatened the security of the region and violated that political avenues should be given every opportunity."

"We trust that this action

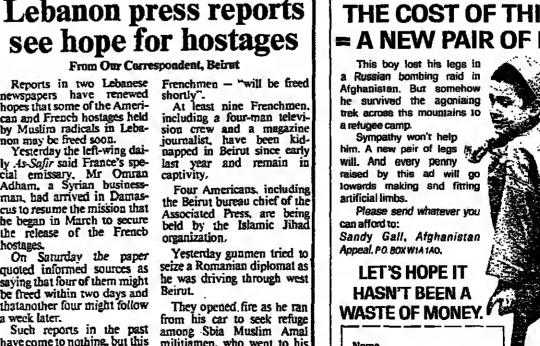
Dornier guard coastguard service.

by 8,000 people.

the international principle There was no immediate indication whether Washing-

Delhi (Reuter) - The India an Navy is to buy 26 West-German Dornier-228 planes

fitted with sophisticated surface-to-air missiles for its On the scent 👒 Palermo (AP) - A woman who doused herself heavily with perfume 10 conceal the scent of the heroin she was carrying was caught anyway



militiamen, who went to his help from their locsl headquarters.

• SIDON: One villager was killed and four were injured when Israeli forces shelled the south Lebanese village of Yater yesterday (Reuter

by alert drug-sniffing dogs ltalian newspapers reported. ton would react to Colonel Hastie's expulsion. THE COST OF THIS AD Lasse batautaus = A NEW PAIR OF LEGS. ÷ .....

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# Husain in surprise dash to Damascus cial difficulties

Assad seeks Greek support

Fresh attempts to wind up Gulf war

#### From Robert Fisk Amman

King Hussin's mexpected overnight visit to Damascus, and his conversations there with President Assad in the early hours of yesterday ing, may presage a dra-THURSDAY matic shift in Syria's relations with Iran, which it has supported throughout the five and a half years of the Guif war.

The importance of the King's anscheduled trip was evident, not only from his burried departure from Amman just before dusk on Satarday and his pre-dawa return yesterday, but from his entourage, which included both Mr Zaid Rifai, his Prime Minister, and Mr Taher Masri, the Foreign Minister.

The two leaders spent six hours together and Beirnt newspapers are speculating that the King was trying to persuade President Assad to soften his hostility towards President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, the man whom the iranians have sworn to overthrow before they agree to end the Galf conflict.

Damascus (Reuter) – Presi-dent Assad goes to Greece and potential target of attack, today as part of his drive to deflect charges in the West terrorism. that his country 'supports Syria has reported at least terrorism. Official sources said that he 200 people killed in bomb blasts in the last three months; would confer with President the official media has blamed Sartzetakis and the Greek Prime Minister, Mr Andreas agents of Israel and Iraq. President Assad has denied Papandreou, on the three-day Syrian involvement in terrorstate visit, his first to a Nato country. Diplomats say that

he is expected to tell Greek support. There have been growing rumours that President Assad's long alliance with Iran is wearing thin, partly because Iran has been forced to reduce its oil supplies to Syria.

Only just over a week ago the Syrian Foreign Minister travelled to Tehran for talks tions with Iran. which involved both economic problems and the French and American hostages held captive in Lebanon by pro-Iranian

Two days ago President petrol in some parts of Damas-Assau wrote a personal note to now faced with serious finan- families. 

Money sent home by Jorda nian expetriates in the Galf has fallen by 17 per cent in the past 12 months as a result of the collapse in oil prices, and aid grants made to Jordan by the Gulf states, which totalled

\$590 million (£394 million) last year, are expected to be cut savagely.

The country's tourist industry is in severe depression, and even phosphates, of which Jordan is one of the world's leading producers, have fallen ism and sought international in price and thus hit the export trade.

who pays substantial funds The Gulf war has affected the Iraqis so gravely that towards Iraq's war efforts although its contents were not Jordan is now lending money disclosed. Thus the signs are to the Iraqi authorities to pay that some new initiative may back Iraq's debts to Jordanian companies which might other-wise go into liquidation. be under way to end the Gulf war, but that this might be at

the cost of Syria's good rela-Jordan's own economic difficulties were further empha-Economic problems almost certainly lie behind any such sized this month by the mysterious and fatal shooting transition. Syria is now desof one of Amman's principal perately short of foreign curmoney-exchange dealers, rency - there are quenes for whose company's collapse caused hardship among sever-Assad wrote a personal note to cus - while Jordan itself is al important. Jordanlan

newspapers have renewed hopes that some of the American and French hostages held by Muslim radicals in Lebanon may be freed soon.

Yesterday the left-wing daily As-Safir said France's spe-cial emissary, Mr Omran Adham, a Syrian businessman, had arrived in Damascus to resume the mission that he began in March to secure

the release of the French hostages. On Saturday the paper quoted informed sources as

saying that four of them might be freed within two days and thatanother four might follow a week later.

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Such reports in the past have come to nothing, but this time there is discreet optimism about the possibilities

among the tiny community of foreigners in the Muslim sec-This was reinforced by a similar report in the pro-Libyan magazine As Shiraa at

> The mosque of the village, just north of Israel's buffer zone, was damaged.

the weekend which said that reports). six hostages - possibly three Americans as well as three

# **OVERSEAS NEWS**

# THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 26 1986

# **Central America close** to agreement on a regional Parliament

#### From Jahn Carlin, Esquipulas, Guatemala

Agreement appeared to be two-day meeting should work President Ortega of left-wing hand yesterday on the on the principle that the Nicaragua finds himself at region of a Central Ameri- region should find its own loggerheads with the other at hand yesterday on the creation of a Central American Parliament, as the region's five Presidents entered the second day of their summit

High officials of the delegations accompanying the heads of state made it known to journalists that there was unanimous approval for the idea of an elected regional assembly, modelled on the European Parliament, first put forward by the summit host. President Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala.

Making it clear that he saw the Parliament as a mechanism for avoiding the expan-sion of regional violence. President Cerezo declared on Saturday that the summit was "the beginning of a long path leading eventually to the unification of Central America". He and his guests from Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica all appeared to agree that their

Machado, probably the last

Portuguese Governor of Ma-

cao, has left Lisbon to take up

The former member of the

faculty of Medicine at the

University of Oporto, was appointed by President Soares, whom he supported

during this year's presidential

Professor Pinto Machado began his political career in

1969 when he was clected to

the National Assembly, where he became a member of the

Liberal wing. In 1974, he joined the Social Democrats,

but left them in 1978. He was

named secretary of state for

higher education during the

Socialist and Social Democrat

coalition Government headed

his post today.

Macao gets final

Lisbon governor

From Martha de la Cal. Lisbo

Professor Joaquim Pinto Chinese mainland across from

solutions to its problems. Independence should be sought from those foreign

intrusions - notably by the United States and the Soviet bloc - which many see at the root of the three guerrilla wars which in the past five years have cost more than 100,000 lives and converted Central America ioto the area of President Ortega's argu-ment is that it would leave his fastest military growth in the

world. "We reject the notion that country of three million peowe should be the field of battle to resolve differences in other ÙS parts of the world," President Cerezo said.

Inside sources reported that ernment. there was still a long way to go before any significant break-through could be made on the the Presidents of El Salvador more immediate issue disment on Saturday night ratifycussed at the summit: the ing a verbal agreement to take signing of the Contadora a century-old border dispute to the International Court of peace treaty, the deadline for which is June 6. Justice at The Hague for Not for the first time, arbitration

four leaders, whose countries are all dependent on the US, on the key issue of arms control The only serious obstacle to the signing of the treaty formulated by the Contadora countries - Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela - is Nicaragua's refusal to commit itself to arms reduction.

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ple even more vulnerable to a invasion, a possibility considered a virtual certainty the Sandinista Gov Señor Virgilio Barco Vargas, leader of

the Liberal Party in Colombia (left), is favoured to win the presidential elections held yesterday. The other leading candidate is Señor Alvaro Gómez Hurtado of the Conservative Party (right). Señor Barco, aged 64, who had a

decisive victory in legislative elections in March, has not indicated how he would solve the pressing problems of high unemployment, unequal wealth and political violence. Diplomats ex-

pected Colombia to remain afflicted by guerrilla warfare and drug trafficking.

# CIA bomb plot book upheld

Among those they are suing are leaders of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the biggest of the Contra groups, a num-ber of alleged CIA agents, and numerous American citizens who have been helping the

> attorney, Mr Daniel Sheehan, said the action would involve as many as 200 witnesses

others they allege were linked that."

**Neighbours fall** out as heroin flow turns into flood

US-Mexico drugs crisis:1

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US-Mexican relations are tra-ditionally dominated, and of-said: "Fally a third. of the ten bedevilled, by energy, trade cocaine consumed in the Unit-and immigration issues. But a ed States in 1985 may have surging illegal drugs trade has come through Mexico." The plunged relations into a new nightmare, it seems, is taking and unforescen crisis, as shape.

Christopher Thomas reports from Washington in the first of The Drug Enforcement Agency says that in recent months Mexico has surpassed

the "golden crescent" com-tries of Pakistan, Afghanistan Mexico is emerging as the drugs producer of the Ameriand Iran, as the largest single cas. A deluge of cheaper and source of heroin sold in the more potent drugs is reaching United States. the streets of Chicago, New

York and San Francisco by Washington seems deter mined to put Mexico publicly in the dock. Officials openly express their outrage at its way of a straggling and largely uncontrollable 2,000-mile border. Mexico is clearly unwillburgeoning drugs industry and

trenched corruption among officials nominally engaged in apti-narcotics programmes"

attack on a supposedly friendattack on a supposedly friend-ly neighbour. Mexica angrily protested that its sovereignty and been assailed and told America, in so many words, to mind its own building

More than ever before Mexico is viewed by the US as more of a threat than a friend. Constant fears of a massive migration north, together with the added strain of the drugs crisis, have brought relations to their lowest cbb in years.

drops will further threaten the creaking political and social machine which, for all its corruption, has kept Mexico stable for six decades.

wider implications. The everburning fires of resentment towards the distrusted gringon threaten to overwhelm Presi-dent de la Madrid and force him into drastic unilateral action over the crushing national deht, most of it owed to American banks. This is a dangerous time for the US to

# Paris uproar over praise for thesis | Yelena Bonner sceptical of Nazi gas chambers

Paris (UPI) - An investiga-tion will be held into how a thesis that claimed Nazi gas chambers may not have existed received a "well-done" mark by a doctoral board at the University of Nantes, the Government announced at the weekend.

M Roques received an honorary doctorate and his thesis a "well-done" mark by a board of professors represent-

M Alain Devaquet, the Minister for Research and Superior Education, said he was "profoundly indignant by

Second World War, the thesis on the existence of the gas

of M Henri Roques, an agri-culture engineer who lives in Asked about the existence Paris, claims they may not of the gas chambers. M have existed. M Roques received an hon-we so that is agri-culture engineer who lives in Asked about the existence of the gas chambers. M Roques replied; "I will not say we so that is agri-to the source of the gas chambers. M

ing the arts and literature department at the University of Nantes in June 1985, said

that there are good reasons to put them in doubt". Asked about historical film showing naked people being driven to the gas chambers, he "We don't write history with film. The people were

Paris (Reuter) - Mrs Yelena Bonner, wife of the Russian dissident, Mr Andrei Sakha-rov, arrived in France yester-

day on the first stage of her journey bome to the Soviet Union after medical treatment in the West

.She made no statement when she arrived from Boston with her daughter Tatyana .Yankelevich and was whisked

# The Portuguese have been Marcos.

by Dr Soares in 1985. The new governor has admitted he knows almost nothing about Macao, but he lold the Expresso newspaper that this was not important because he was "going there with a humble attitude and an open mind". He said he would follow the directives of the President and Government of Portugal. Negotiations to return Ma-cao — an enclave on the Negotiations to return Ma-cao — an enclave on the

Hong Kong - to Chinese rule will begin at the end of June. in Macao since 1557. In 1974 after the armed forces revolution in Portugal, the revolu-tionary Government offered Macao to China. Peking declincd the offer and Macao

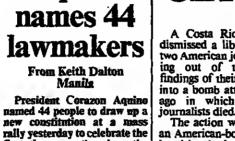
In 1985, during a visit to China by General Ramalho Eanes, the former Portuguese President, the Chinese Government announced that the two countries had agreed to begin negotiations on Macao. The Chinese Ambassador in Lisbon said be expects no problems and foresees a 50year transition period with dual economic systems in

Macao. will take little part to the negotiations, to be conducted by Senhor Rui Medina, Portugal's ambassador to the United Nations. The Chinese delegation will be headed by

Supertanker hit in Gulf

was then declared "Chinese territory under Portuguese administration".

Governor Pinto Machado



first three months since the overthrow of ex-President Another six people will be appointed later, Mrs Aquino told the crowd at Camp Agui-naldo, the headquarters of the

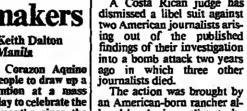
armed forces, where the fourday anti-Marcos revolt was

ciliation, for the Opposition to

fill," Mrs Aquino said, To catcalls, she said the sixth vacant post would go to a representative of the Iglesia ni Kristo church, an indigenous religious sect which enthusias-tically supported Mr Marcos. Formal and public sessions will begin on June 2 and the

delegates have three months to formulate a new constitution which will these be put to the people in a plebiscite.

The broadly based membership, chosen by Mrs Aquino from an initial list of 1,500 names, includes four former senators, two priests and a



leged by the journalists to be an agent of the CIA. He was linked in their investigation to what they said was a plot by the agency and US-backed Nicaraguan Contras to plant

launched in February. "I am leaving five places vacant, in the spirit of recon-Contra leader.

the husband-and-wife freelance team of Tony Avirgan

Parents angry over arrest

of children The campaign by M Charles Pasqua, Minister of the Interior, against terrorism and delinquency has meant more police patrols on Paris streets

and a greater oumber of spot identity papers checks (Susar MacDonald writes). But an incident last week, dent leader, o reporter, n film director and representatives of the business, legal, Muslim Halles district and kept in

# the bomb at a news conference in the camp of Commander Edén Pastora, the dissident The two-day hearing ended late on Friday night with Judge Jorge Chacón absolving

ruling. Mr Avirgan said the verdict had been "more than we had hoped for" and "endorsed our work". He and the other 18 journal-

ists injured in the bombing. intend to file suits on Thurs-day in the US district court in Miami, seeking \$23 million (£15,3 million) in damages from Mr Hull and about 30 others they allow user linked

Mr John Hull, the plaintiff - whose ranch near the Nica-raguan border, the court was Contra cause.

The journalists' American told, was used as a Contra base - would not comment on the

investigation and that there was probable cause to believe that what was being said was true. We are in possession of much more evidence than

drug lords, giving the US at least o lighting chance of intercepting consignments on their hazardons joarney "The evidence here was just an appetizer," he said. "It was just enough to demonstrate through the Caribbean or the that there had been a serious

Galf of Mexico. But from Mexico it takes

only a dark night and a little lack to deluge America with heroin or cocaine. Mr Elliott Abrams, the

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This latest drugs nightmare would be complete if Mexico were to become a safe, reliable transit point for all Latin American drngs heading north. Up to now, Mexico has kept out most of the big foreign

be trampling on Mexico's bruised national pride.

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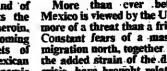
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Assistant Secretary of State Tomorrow: Trying to stem tide



problem, leaving Mexico's ef-forts looking timorous and ineffective by comparison.

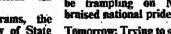
The fruits of the Mexican drugs trade now include black tar, n new potent brand of heroin which undercuts the mind its own business.



price of Colombian heroin, Also, marijnanz is becoming cheaper on the streets of America because Mexican farmers, faced with economic. collapse in 1982, started planting it as a sure cash crop.

America is worried that

But the new bitterness has



ing out of the published findings of their investigation described the journalists' 84page book about the bombing as a professional piece of investigative reporting.

# From Alan Tominson, San José A Costa Rican judge has and Martha Honey, who is a with the planning and execu-dismissed a libel suit against contributor to *The Times*. tion of the attack. two American journalists aris- To loud applause from the Among those they are suing public gallery, Señor Chacón



# Power to award interim interest

Food Corporation of India v Marastro Compania Naviera

Before Lord Justice Dillor. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nicholls [Judgment given May 19]

An arbitrator, whose award was made after the provisions of section 19A of the Arbitration Act 1950, as inserted, had come into force on April 1, 1983, had into force on April 1, 1983, had power to award interest on a voluntary payment made by a party to the dispute while the arbitration was pending even though the arbitration agree-ment had been entered into and

meni had been entered into and the voluntary payment had been made before the coming into force of the inserted section. The Court of Appeal so held, allowing an appeal by Marastro Compania Naviera SA, of Pan-ama, the owners of the vessel Trade Fortitude, against the judgment of Mr Justice Leggan on July 30, 1985 on a special on July 30, 1985 on a special case, whereby he held that the arbitrator, Mr Clifford Clark, had no power to award the owners interest on a payment made to them by the charterers, the Food Corporation of India, on April 13, 1982.

Mr Michael Collins for the owners: Mr Giles Caldin for the charterers.

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD said that the arbitrator was appointed on March 18, 1976 to determine the owners' claim for demurrage against the charter-ers and a claim for interest on a sum paid by the charterers on April 13, 1982.

The arbitrator made a final award in favour of the owners for US\$66,630 and held, subject to the decision of the court on the hearing of a special case, that the owners were further entitled to interest on the charterers' previous voluntary payment. The question of law for the

opinion of the court was whether the arbitrator had power to award interest on sums paid prior to the date of the award, under section 19A of the Arbitration Act 1050, as in-serted by section 15(6) of and Schedule 1 to the Administra-

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had no power to award interest on the sum paid by the charter-ers in April 1982. I KB 240), the Court of Appeal held that an arbitrator's power to award interest derived into award interest derived in-directly from the submission to

The new section 19A pro-vided: "(1) Unless a contrary intention is expressed therein. every arbitration agreement shall, where such a provision is applicable to the reference, be deemed to contain a provision that the arbitrator or umpire may, if he thinks fit award simple interest at such rate as he thinks fit (al on any sum which is the subject of the reference but which is paid before the award. for such period ending not later than the date of the payment as

he thinks fit ...". That provision can force on April 1, 1983. came into unworkable. No one would suggest that the coort should apply the law as it stood at the date of the arbitra-tion agreement, ignoring any subsequent decisions of the By section 15(2) a new section 35A was inserted into the Supreme Court Act 1981 empow-ering the High Court to award simple interest on payments made before judgment. The argument before Mr Jus-COURTS.

tice Leggall turned on the question whether section 194 had retrospective effect on arbitration agreements made before April 1, 1983. mission.

The question was not whether section 19A was by its terms or necessary implication refrospec-tive, but "what was the term implied when the original dure). arbitration agreement was

made?" correct section 19A would be If the implied term was that the arbitrator was to conduct the arbitration and have all such powers as he would have had in cordance with the law when the agreement was entered into in September 1974, then the answer to the question raised by the special case would depend and Others on whether section 19A was

retrospective. But if the implied term was that the arbitration was 10 be conducted and the arbitrator was to have all such powers as he might have at the time of his award, it was immaterial whether section 194 was

retrospective or not. In other words it was not a question, as Mr Justice Leggan thought, of implying a new term iato an existing contract, but of ascertaining the true intention produced. and effect of the existing con-

Schedule 1 to me Administration of Justice Act 1982. On the special case Mr Justice In Chandris v Isbrandtsen-Leggatt held that the arbitrator Moller Co Incorporated [[1951]

analogy, apply section 35A of the Supreme Court Act 1981, as inserted.

He also argued that an ararbitration. Lord Justice Tucker said, at p262: "in mercantile references ... it is an implied term of the bitrator appointed under arbitration agreements entered into after April 1, 1983, would into after April 1, 1983, would have two sources of power, the express one under section 19A and an implied power to follow the High Court under section 35A of the 1981 Act, which was contrary to the reasoning in *President of India v La Pinuada* Compania Navigacion SA (J1985] AC 104, 131. Higt Lordshin could not accept contract that the arbitrator must decide the dispute according to the existing law of contract, and litat every right and dis-cretionary remedy given to a court of law can be exercised by

His Londship had no doubt that "existing law" there meant the law existing at the date of the award. Any other view would he unworkable ([1985] AC 104, 131. His Lordship could not accept either of those arguments. Sec-tion 12 of the 1950 Act con-tained a number of express provisions relating to the con-duct of proceedings which, in the absence of express pro-vision, might well have been implied. It did not mean that section 12 was outose. No more was section 12 was outose. No more as section 19.A. In *La Pintada* the two rem-It followed that the arbitrator.

too, was obliged to apply case law at the nine of his award. That was what the parties must edies concerned would have been inconsistent. No such inconsistency existed in the present case. have intended by their sub-

For the reasons given, section 19A applied to all arbitration Nor was any distinction to be mde between substantive or procedural law (the question of agreements under the Arbitra-tion Act 1950, whenever made. ierest being a matter of proce-Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Nicholls delivered was submitted for the charterers that if that view were concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Sinclair Roche & otiose since arbitrators could, by Temperley: Stocken & Lambert.

Duty to give details complying with the provisions relating to non-disposal of the Regina v Central Criminal Court, Ex parte Adegbesan

relevant material within para-graph II of Schedule I. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Where a police officer sought an order from a circuit judge for access to "special procedure material" for the purposes of a Schiemann) so held on May 20 criminal investigation, under section 9 of and Schedule 1 to when it allowed an application for an order of certiorari to quash the orders made on April 18, 1986, by the Common Sergeant, Judge Pigot, QC, at the Central Criminal Court, under the Police and Criminal Ev-idence Act 1984, it was his duty to set out in the notice served upon the person from whom the Schedule | of the 1984 Act upon material was sought a descripthe application of Detective Chief Inspector Alkins of the tion of all that was sought to be Failure to do so could result in

company fraud department at New Scotland Yard requiring the recipient of the notice the applicants to produce docu-ments to a constable within unwittingly destroying that material since it was impossible for him to know whether he was seven days.

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Dews v National Coal Board Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Woolf

[Judgment given May 19] In the calculation of damages for loss of earnings the amount of any contribution to a com-pulsory contributory pension scheme should he excluded. The Court of Appeal so held

the Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by the National Coal Board against the judgment of Mr Justice Michael Davies, sitting at Sheffield on March 15, 1985, who had given judgment in favour of the plaintiff. Mr John Dews, for £55 logerbar, with interest being together with interest, being damages for loss of earnings equal to the sum of the contributions to the Mineworkers' Pen-sion Scheme which the plaintiff would have been liable to make during a period when he was off work and receiving no pay as a result of injuries suffered at

work.

Mr T.R.A. Morison, QC and Mr Nicholas Underhill for the NCB; Mr Robert Alexander, QC and Mr Simon P. Grenfell for the plainuff.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was a term of the plaintiff's employment that he should belong to the pension scheme. Under the rules he was obliged to make a weekly contribution.

The NCB was entitled to elect that the contribution should be made by deduction from the plaintiffs pay. The NCB was obliged to make a matching contribution. The plaintiffs contribution came out of his earnings and was made with his money, whereas that of the NCB was made from its own funds. The court's task was to provide some logical dividing line between deductions which were to be added to take-home pay to he added to take-home pay when calculating loss of earn-ings and those which were not. The only binding authority was British Transport Commis-sion r Gourler ([1956] AC 185) read in the light of Parry v Cleaver ([1970] AC 1), which decided that in the case of a Schedule D taxpayer the court

Schedule D taxpayer the court looked to the gross loss of carnings and deducted the tax Ϊn which would have been payable. entitled to f(x+y) but by the

By parity of reasoning in the case of a Schedule E taxpayer the court looked to the loss of

take-home pay. The starting point was Parry v Cleaver. There Lord Reid had said, at p13, that two questions arose: "First, what did the plaintiff

lose as a result of the accident? What are the sums which he would have received but for the accident but which by reason of the accident he can no longer

"And secondly, what are the sums which he did in fact receive as a result of the accident but which he would not have received if there had been no accident? And then the question arises whether the latter sums must be deducted from the former in assessing the Lord Reid had pointed out

that Gourley's case was con-cerned with the first question and Parry v Cleaver with the second. The instant appeal was con-

cerned with the first que Mr Alexander submitted that what the planniff lost was his gross pay less only the deduc-tions for income tax and Na-

uonal Insurance. The pension scheme deduction might have been com-pulsory in the sense that the plaintiff would not have been ployed if he had not agreed to it, but the position would have been no different if he had had the option of subscribing to an approved pensioo scheme, the payments being made by him

ather than by deduction. His Lordship accepted that there was no magic in the fact that the plaintiff contributed to the pension scheme by a compulsory deduction from earnings, ond that if it had been compulsory either to agree to a deduction or make a like payment to an approved pension fund, the answer would have been the same whichever election the plaintiff had made. His Lordship would take three different arrangements.

In case 1 the earner was entitled to £x a year and 10 a non-contributory pension of £: a ycar. case 2 the carner was

terms of his employment he was obliged to pay by to an approved pension fund as a contribution towards a pension of £... Unlike cases 1 and 2 his take-home pay was first but like those was f(x+y), but, like those earners, his disposable income was f(x+y).

There was something wrong with any argument which drove the court to treat those cases. differently, and there was no reason why they should be. In a sense the earners in cases 2 and 3 earned more than in case 1, and the earner in case 3 had a larger lake-home pay than cases

but in all three cases the remuneration was the same, namely, partly disposable in-come and partly pension rights. The loss of each had to he valued separately because they were different. But in all three cases the

The plaintiff had suffered a loss of disposable income, for which he had already received an award of damages. He had not lost the amount which

would have been deducted from his wage in respect of pension contribution because it would never have been at his dis-position. On the other hand, he might have, but had not, suf-fered a loss of pension rights.

On that approach there was no difficulty about National Insurance contributions. On the other hand, any consequential loss of Nntional Insurance bene-

fits was brought into account. Again, there was no difficulty

his about union dues, or about private health or accident insurance contracts entered into by the earner which were not required by the terms of his

contract of employment. The plaintiff had lost neither £55 of disposable income nor any pension benefits. The appeal should he allowed.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that the decision in Gourley's case allorded no sup-

port for the view that a liability

terms of his employment he was obliged to pay  $\pm y$  as a cootribu-tion to a pension of  $\pm z$ , the payment being by deduction. His take-bome pay was  $\pm x$ . In case 3 the earner was entitled to  $\pm (x+y)$ , but by the terms of his employment he was inability to work was only deductible from gross earnings if it was a hability imposed by law. It established merely that one fa sought to ascertain the plaintiffs

loss, and in so doing it was the realities which had to be looked at, not technicalities such as remoteness or res inter alios. Some attempt had been made

to rely on the complexity which would result if it were necessary to assess what, by way of pensioo rights had been lost by the non-payment of contribu-nons. Similar arguments had been addressed to the House Of Lords in Gouriev's case with regard to tax and were rejected. His Lordship rejected them in principle in the case of valuation

of loss of pension rights and they did not arise in the present case since the plain tiff lost nothing

The appeal should be allowed on the simple ground that the plaintiff's real loss did not include the contributions which he and his employers would have been obliged to make and would have made to the pension scheme. In some circumstances a loss of pension rights might be shown, but not to the present

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case His Lordship bad had an opportunity to read in draft the judgment of the Master of the Rolls, and while a disposable income test would fit some cases it was doubtful whether it would t all, and it was preferable to eschew any attompt to lay down

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF. agreeing with Lord Justice Parker, said that he did not that a solution was accept provided by asking whether the contribution was compulsory. If the contributions would have been paid voluntarily but for the accident and were not required to be made because by the terms of a pension policy the premiums were waived during a period of incapacity. credit #1 would still have to he given for

the premiums. Solicitors: Mr C. T. Peach, Doncaster; Raley & Pratt, Barnsley. •. •

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# India gives Kinnock top-level welcome fit for a Prime Minister

Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader in India, Mr Arjun Singh f the Labour Party, arrived in replied: "Even that would be of the Labour Party, arrived in India yesterday at the beginniog of a nine-day tour in which the Indian Government is treating him very much as the next Prime Minister of Britain.

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Technically he is invited by the ruling Congress (1) Party, but his programme is being organized for the party by the protocol department of the Foreign Ministry, and he is being given virtually unlimited access to the senior figures of the Government.

He said, as he was welcomed at the VIP lounge in Delhi's oew Indira Gandhi airport terminal, that he was here "to look, to listen and to learn, and to exchange ideas about British and Indian relations, and about the alliance for development between the North and South."

He was greeted by Mr Arjun Singh, the vice-president of Singh, the vice-president of the Congress Party, Mr Romesh Bhandari, until re-cently the Foreign Secretary but oow the head of a party foreign policy group, and Mr Nigel Broomfield, the acting British High Commissioner. When he said that he wished he had 10 weeks to stay

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

at the funeral site of Mahatma Gandhi insufficient."

Mr Kinnock immediately commented on two of the subjects that are likely to dominate his discussions with the Indians. On South Africa, he emphasized his support for

a programme of comprehensive sanctions against the apartheid regime within the Commonwealth. "We believe that the isola-

tion of South Africa is the only realistic basis for a non-violent solution," he said. This is very much in sympa-thy with the views of the

Government of Mr Gaudhi. When asked about terrorism, he replied that "civilized people can only have one view on terrorism". But the Indians will find that the civil libertar-. ian wing of his party will oot permit him to offer much in the way of legislation aimed at curbing Sikh extremists in Britain, which has been a constant cause of irritation in

British-Indian relations. The Labour Leader, who is accompanied by Mrs Glenys Kinnock, his wife, spent the day resting before meeting the High Commission staff. Today he will lay a wreath

During the next few days he will have two meetings with Mr Gandhi, and will also meet the ministers in charge of finance, foreign affairs and

education. He will pay formal calls on the President and Vice-President, and will meet a oumber of Congress leaders of a previous generation, all of whom had close ties with the British

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Labour Party. At the end of the week Mr Kinoock will visit Ahmedabad, which used to be called the Manchester of India. He is keen to be in touch with the Patel community. Gojaratis who dominated immigration to East Africa and, with the Sikhs from Punjab, 10 Britaic

 CHANDIGARH: Five people, including two Sikh gun-men, were killed in renewed violence in Puojab as pressur grew oo Mr Rajiv Gandhi to send the Army to the oorthern state to tackle Sikh extremists (Reuter reports),

The deaths raised the toll in Punjab this month to 79 and increased fears of a flight to other parts of India by Hindus, who form 40 per cent of the state's 18 million people.



Hawke, who is on an overseas tour, being welcomed by Vice-President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines and his daughter, Estela, in Manila yesterday. Mr Bob Hawke, who is on an overses

Economic gloom in Australia

OVERSEAS NEWS

# Union pact sought to cure Labor ills

#### From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

is, perhaps not surprisingly, and prices, which was extendundergoing a fundamental reappraisal after last week's warning by Mr Paul Keating. the national wage award of 4.5 the Treasurer, that unless a disastrous trade deficit is reversed it could become a banana republic.

At the same time, the Government has been made to look unusually rattled by the episode which has shown the Prime Mioister, Mr Bob Hawke, to be at odds with the man who in happier times he described as the world's greatest treasurer, and who is certainly the most important government member after the Prime Minister.

The Labor leadership has responded to the latest disappointing trade figures with a formula which in the past has served it well in dealing with economic difficulties: a toplevel meeting with husiness and union leaders.

This meeting has been scheduled for June 5, and Mr Keating has said it will go right back to basics. In the sudden atmosphere of emergency created by his remarks, all sides will be under pressure to make proposals for a new consensus.

The basis of economic poli-cy since Mr Hawke came to power io 1983 has been the accord between the Govern-

Australian economic policy ment and the unions on wages ed for two years last year when the unions agreed to discount per ceot by 2 per cent in return for tax cuts to be introduced io September.

Mr Keating has already indicated that the tax cuts will be delayed, and is seeking other sacrifices from the ACTU, Australia's equivalent of the TUC and Mr Hawke's original power base.

The unions, which have benefited from a slowing of inflation, have indicated that they will consider coocessions in return for commitmeots by the business community to increase investment in manufacturing iodustry.

But the high expectations raised over the summit contain an inherent risk for Mr Hawke. There are signs that a recessioo is comiog, and living standards are actually expected to drop this year.

The Governmeot's standing in the opioion polls has taken a sudden dip, and it is neck and neck with the coalitioo of the Liberal and National parties for the first time since the 1983 victory.

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The last thiog Labor needs now is trouble between Mr Hawke and Mr Keating, who is often tipped as his successor

# Jaffna call for end to colombo (Reuter) - Cit-izens' committees in Jaffina,

stronghold of Tamil separatist guerrillas, yesterday appealed to President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka to stop a military offensive that they say has already killed 90 civilians.

"The offensive has been the most inhuman and brotal of all army attacks," the co-ordinating committee of 40 citizens committees in Jaffna said. Military spokesmen said the six-day "turnaround of troops" operation, to clear roads and secure bases, ended

successfully on Friday. Thirty rebels, two soldiers and a civilian had been killed, according to officials, who denied residents' reports of bombing raids on Jaffna. • Villagers killed: Twenty-nine Sinhalese were killed by Tamil guerrillas in five villages in the Eastern Province at the weekend (Vijitha Yapa

On Friday nine Sinhales died and nine were injured

# Sikh fined in airliner crash case From John Best Ottawa

A Sikh arrested last year, in connection with the Air India crash in June off the Irish coast, has been fined \$Can2,000 (£1,000) for illegally possessing 12.5 ounces of dynamite and a revolver.

Inderjit Singh Reyat, an electrician and prominent member of the Sikh community of Duncan, British Columbia, where the case was heard, pleaded guilty to the charges last month after a lengthy preliminary hearing. A oumber of more serious charges were dismissed.

Mr Revat was arrested last November by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police task force investigating the crash on Jane 23, in which 329 people died, and the explosion the same day at Tokyo's Narita airport, in which two baggage handlers were killed. The Air India jet was en

route to Delhi from Montreal, ia London. The crash is thought to have been caused

by a bomb. At Narita a bomb

went off in luggage from a Canadian Pacific Airline jet

The RCMP believes that

both bombs were planted by Canadian-based extremists

campaigning for a Sikh state of Khalistan in Punjab, but has

had trouble putting enough

evidence together.

just in from Vancouver.

# Funnily enough, we've found that Morecambe offers more in winter.

Summer may attract the holiday-makers in droves, but it's in winter that scores of Gas people stay there for warmth. Where on earth are they? you may ask.



tacked three villages in the Trincomalee district.

On Saturday a family was killed and three people injured, and yesterday 19 people ere killed and 20 injured.

Many of the villagers had fled last year under threat o attack but had returned. The attacks are thought to be in retaliation for the army operation at Jeffna:

# Ershad keeps familiar faces in the Cabinet

From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka

President Ershad yesterday Marshal Sultan Mahmud; Post formed a new Cabinet, ap- and Telecommunications, pointing 17 new ministers, five state ministers and three deputy ministers from among the pro-government parlia-mentary members elected in the May 7 poils.

He kept on the eight minis-ters of the old Cabinet, includ-ing those io the key ministries of the Interior, Home Affairs (security) and Agriculture. The President retained De-

fence and Establishment while also taking over Health and Population Cootrol. Those sworn into office at

the presidential palace were former ministers who had resigned io March to qualify as electioo candidates for the government-backed Jatiyo Party.

Those who retained their old portfolios were: Humayun Rasheed Choudhury, Foreign Affairs, Dr M. A. Matin, Educatioo; Moudud Ahmed, Communications; and Kazi Zafar Ahmed, Commerce.

The only change of portfobo was that of General Shamsul Hug, from Health to Plan-

General Ershad said the new Cabinet was an interim one and would function until Parliament was called into session in July

The Cabinet is: Defen ment. Health and relation Control, President Ershad; Ports and Shi d Water Transport, and Chief of Staff, Admiral of Staff, Vi-

and Telecommunications, Mizanur Rahman Choudhury; Communications, Mondud Ab-Communications, Mondud An-med; Law and Justice, A. K. M. Nurul Islam; Relief and Rehabilitation, Gen. Abdul Manuan Siddiqui; Planning, Gen. Shamsul Huq; Food, Gen. Mahabbat Jan Choudhury; Agricelture, Gen. M. A. Munim; House Affairs, Gen. Mahmudul Hassan; Local Gov-arment Rural Development

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and Women's Affairs, Rabia Bhuiyan; Youth and Sports, Zakir Khan Choudhury; Energy and Mineral Re Hossain; Foreign Affairs, Hum-ayun Rasheed Choudhury; Works, Salahuddin Kader

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Deputy ministers: Youth and Sports, Sheikh Shahidul Islam; Education, Ziaudio Ahmed Bahlu; aod Industries, Mesbahuddin Ahmed Bablu.

# Dhaka amnesty offer

Dhaka - President Ershad of Bangladesh has decided against a military solution of e secessiooist "Shaoti Bahini" guerrilla movement in the coontry's south-eastern jungles and is trying instead to wio over the tribesmen with a nonth-long general amnesty (Our Correspondent writes).

The annesty was announced over the state radio and television at the weekend.

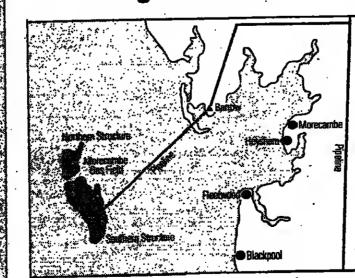
Government officials in the troubled Chittagong Hills have spread the word that free land and cash grants will be given to guerrillas surrendering before June 25. Interior Ministry SOUTCE estimate that some 4,100 guer-

rillas are still holding out in the hills bordering the Indian state of Tripura and Burma. Over 2,000 had surrendered in an earlier annesty in 1985.



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# SPECTRUM

# Charges against the fat cats

The Bar faces changes that threaten its very future. As its members rally in London, Frances Gibb looks at the evidence in the case for reform

Today barristers from all over England and Wales will put aside wigs and gowns and gather for the first social conference in their history. For such an individualistic, private profession. it is a an unprecedenied get-together and a sign of the Bar's slow hui steady emergence over recent months from its cocooned and cosy existence.

It takes place at a critical time. As a recent report from a group of barristers under Lord Rawlinson, former Conservative Attorney-General, put it, the Bar now faces a challenge which threatens its "very existence"

There is a vociferous lobby which favours a radical overhaul of the legal profession and the restrictive practices which distinguish solicitors and barristers. It envisages a Bar cut to half its present size, which would still in practice undertake the weightier litigation but which would rub shoulders with solicitors for all other advocacy.

Such moves by solicitors wanting equal rights with barristers in the courts are not just paper proposals: aircady there has been a small relaxation of the rules giving solici-tors a foot in the door of the High Court, and they are pressing for the jewel in the crown of advocacy work. the Crown court.

There is pressure as well from government officials for reform: lawyers and judges. Lord Hailsham said recently, would have to rethink traditional practices and adopt new working procedures to revitalize the profession. A number of such new working practices are now on the table in current talks with govern-ment officials on pay rises for legal aid work.

In its present turnnil, the Bar has

been blessed with probably the first

leaders ever prepared to don a cloth

cap for its members and cock a snook

On the face of it, Robert Alexander

QC did not look like the man the

yonng Bar last year was clamouring

for. They wanted a leader who would

fight for the 2,000-3,000 members

who were hitter, angry and demoral-

ized over the low level of legal aid

fees: and who would stand up to the

Government, without a thought for

at the establishment.

promotion to the bench.

As one of the most-

And, not least, there has been pressure in the pasi 18 months from the rank-and-file of the profession. which led to an overhaul of the Bar Council when a group of reforming barristers, the so-called "Wilde bunch", secured a slate of seats. They wanted a more active, aggressive, publicly-aware leadership: a governing body more democractically elected and representative of the young provincial Bar and not just the highcarning QCs. the "fat cats"; and they wanted leaders ready to fight for more money from the Government in the battle for publicly-funded legal aid work.

The face of the profession is now very different from ten years ago. There has been massive growth; the number of barrisiers in private

THE MAN WHO CHALLENGED THE LORD CHANCELLOR

fees.

uprating of 5 per cent for legal aid

# Survival may mean a smaller, more cost effective Bar

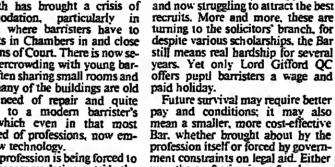
to 5.203 in 1984, of which the provincial Bar has remained constant at just under 30 per cent.

how much will depend crucially on government funding of the legal aid scheme. That scheme and the consequent huge expansion in criminal work is the main factor behind the hurgeoning Bar in receot years. Somewhere between 2,000 and 3,000 practioners, in both London and the

provinces, are materially dependent on criminal work - about one half of the whole practising Bar.

Growth has brought a crisis of accommodation, particularly in London, where barristers have to find seats in Chambers in and close to the Inns of Court. There is now serious overcrowding with young barristers often sharing small rooms and desks; many of the buildings are old and in need of repair and quite unsuited to a modern barrister's needs, which even in that most antiquated of professions, now emhrace new technology.

look for accommodation outside the hallowed portals of the inns, which so far only few - notably Lord Gifford QC with his set in Covent



So the profession is being forced to

still means real hardship for several years. Yet only Lord Gitford QC offers pupil barristers a wage and paid holiday. Future survival may require better pay and conditions; it may also mean a smaller, more cost-effective Bar, whether brought about hy the profession itself or forced hy govern-

survival

Garden - have ventured beyond. At the same time, the four Inns are slowly hut inevitably moving away

from the present subsidies towards a

All this has brought a very different attitude, an awareness of

the need to respond and relate to the outside world. Perhaps the Bar wa

always prepared to update its work-ing practices, hut outside pressures have added a cutting edge to its self scrutiny and brought it into the

open. It is also keen to be seen forcing the pace of change: a number

of reforms now in the pipeline to

streamline the legal profession by using one lawyer instead of two have

And from being one of the most hidden of professions, it has ac-quired a high public profile: this year it appointed public relations consul-

tants, is is considering allowing some advertising by chambers and it has

brought in management consultants

full economic rent.

come from the Bar.

way, the profession is set for change. It is clearly marshalling its defences; but there is no doubt it has come down off the ramparts to do so.



cil of the Royal Academy Selecting the Summer Exhibition". Charles Cope showed Lord Leighton and mainly male. middle and upper class others in top hats and frock coats seated in a semi-circle while porters pass paintings in front of them, resting them on a massive reinforced stool. Behind is a screen, keeping onlookers from this secret

procedure. It was painted in 1876, and 100 years later the scene is the same, even to the stool. In front of the chairman of the Selection Committee is a table with two wands oo it, one with a brass D at the end. the other with a brass X. The X means "no"; D is no better than what Sam Goldwyn called a "definite maybe" -it is left for the Hanging Committee to decide.

All committee members are Academicians or Associate RAs and their chairman for 1986 is John Ward. "It is three weeks of very hard work", he says over elevenses of the traditional beef tea with the other eminent artists of his committee. "It's a great honour. I don't know if you could say we enjoy it."

And while the colours of their painterly garb may lash, these days the council lors rarely strike discord among themselves. "It's become surprisingly harmonious since the last time I sat", says Paul Hogarth, returning six years after his first appearance before the stool. "It's very gentlemanly." The 80 Academicians

A gentlemanly hanging party

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One of the chosen: Ralph Brown with his sculpture, "Veile"

likes a piece it usually gets through with a D. With the pieces picked, the Selection Committee becomes the Hanging Committee, who will probably put a quarter of the Ds on the wall. Hogarth is right: there is little discord. "We don't want

that", says a member about one paioting. "Well, I might", says another. "What is it, anyway?" asks a third. "Someone having a bath." "OK." D, chalks Victoria Reynolds.

There used to have to be a

In one small gallery, bundreds of pieces of sculpture have been crammed in and Ivor Roberts-Jones, one of the sculpture selectors, bas mislaid his walking stick; in the melée he is afraid he may have selected it. It turns up later in a broom cupboard. "Just look at it all. These seem to be a lot of HRHs this year" [portraits of, rather than sculptures by], "We could start by X-ing those".

Isewhere Sir Philip Powell is scrawling an clegant D oo an archi-tectural label. "What does D stand for anyway?" he asks. "Doubtful", says Leonard Manassen, co-selector for architectural co-selector for architecture.

But selecting architectural drawings is peculiarly diffi-cult. We are having to

And it was ironically his very reputation as a highly-successsful QC that enabled him - and the Bar - to stick his neck out. Others might not have had the nerve, and even government officials on the receiving end did nnt believe, until the very last minnte, that he would follow it through.

Born in Stoke-no-Trent, where his father owned a filling station and garage, he has reached the top of the

He will muster every ought after

risen to public prominence with such briefs as representing the Prime Minister against the civil service nnions' 1984 challenge to her deci-sion to outlaw unions at GCHQ; BP in the 1977 sanction-busting case; the Greater Londno Council in the 1981 "fares fare" case and the environment secretary last year against the county councils over rate-

He also represented the British Government at the European Court io Strasbourg twice last year, including the nationalization compensation case bronght by six groups of

practice has risen from 3.730 in 1975 And the predictions are that growth will continue, although by

silks at the Bar, one of the so-called fat cats from towards the top of the small high-earning league of burristers who may gross £400,00° a year before tax and expenses, he did not seem to fit the hill.

But Alexander, 49, who has completed just nine months as Bar chairman, has taken up the cause of the criminal Bar with a fervour few would have matched. He will undoubtedly go down in history as the man who led the Bar when it took Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor and head of the judiciary, to court over his routine

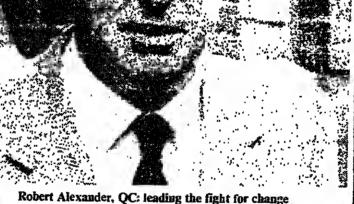
skill to fight the challengers off

Bar with neither family connections nor private income. He took a 2.1 at King's College, Cambridge, a Harmsworth Scholarship from the Middle Temple, and after joining the Western circuit was spotted by Lord Roskill, then chairman of Hampshire quarter sessions, who become his friend and mentor. He has built up his experience in

public law and commercial work, and fight the challengers off.

shipbnildiog and engineering companies.

An intense supporter of the En-glish legal system and of its role for the Bar, he is admirably suited to the new, general secretary-like role that the profession increasingly wants. Although in private he deplores overmanning and supports moves to strip away some of the traditional practices where two lawyers do a job that one could do, he is a passionate advocate of the two branch profession; and in the face of the the current challenges to that system, will ŵ. muster every skill at his disposal to



# Growing friendship

Last Wednesday Mr Michael Jopling. Minister of Agriculture, looking understandably less than his usual exuberant self after a prolonged bout of pneumonia, braved the chill wind and driving rain of an English May morning 10 inspect some wild flowers, a hawthorn hedge, a coppiced oak wood and a couple of ponds used for rearing trout and crayfish and which also double as a hird sanctuary. The Minister was accompa-nied on his tour of Pledgdon

Hall Farm, near Bishop's Stortford in Hertfordshire, by a shivering group of civil servants, farmers, conserva-tion experts and journalists, the purpose of the expedition being to mark the official launch of a campaign to promote the idea that farming and conservation are natural allies and not, as many people

seem to think, enemies. During the first week of June 33 farmers in England and Wales from as far apart as Northumbria, Suffolk and Cornwall will conduct guided tours of their properties. The main purpose is to show farmers themselves what a well managed farm should look like and to demonstrate environmentally sound prac-tices, but there will also be public open days in each

region. The most noteworthy as-pect of what, initially at least,

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Conservationists conservation being one of the objectives of the EEC Comand farmers are at mon Agricultural Policy and suggesting that it was time to start paying farmers for doing last joining forces things other than just produce more food. This effectively in a campaign undermined the Ministry's in sistence until then that it had to be launched no power to make grants for conservation, but it was still next week slow to act.

> fronically the Ministry's conversion, accompanied by a distinct change of attitudes within the industry, has coincided with the prospect of the most acute agricultural reces-sion since the Second World War. Faced with a squeeze on prices. declining profits and possible artificial restraints on production, farmers' enthusiasm for conservation may have to take second place.

Dairy farmers with established quotas, particularly in the rich grasslands of the West Country, should not find things too difficult. Arable farmers in the East Anglian corn belt should also be able to survive relatively unscathed, hut there is a distinct possibility that those farming marginal land with poor soil could find themselves out of husiness.

To imagine that abandoned land will revert to its

is a complete fallacy. It will simply become rough unsight-ly scrub, with little wildlife interest and no amenity or recreational value at all. Conmeadows 10 grow more grain. servation costs money.

But for environmental bodies The English landscape is such as the Nature Conservanoverwhelmingly a man-made cy Council and the Council for landscape, the product of cen-turies of farming. The great the Protection of Rural England, its very name has been dilemma is how to reduce spending on agriculture and at synonymous with all the most unsightly and destructive the same time enable farmers to continue making a living, The change of heart began a year or two ago when, for the and no one has yet produced a convincing solution.

John Young

themselves have an automatic right to hang up to six pictures io the Summer Exhibition, but they will account for only about 380 to 400 of the 1,200 oo show when this year's show opens on May 31. In the meantime, 12,500 works have to pass before the Selection Committee in the same ritual enacted by the founding president. Sir Josh-ua Reynolds, who had a struggle to find 34 painters worth exhibiting.

Pictures rarely rest on the famous stool for more than a second. "It's so quick I have to keep a close watch on the chairman's eves for whether it's yes or no", says Victoria Reynolds, the porter who holds the paintings on the stool and chalks the verdict on the back. In fact it is so quick that the magic wands are not bothered with. Wasn't it Delacroix who

said that if you are on the fourth floor and a man falls

choose what might be good drawings of a rotten building", Manassch says. "Or possibly bad drawings of good pieces of architecture", adds Sir Philip. "There seem to be a great many this year", says Manasseh. "And I have never seen architectural drawings with price tags before in the Exhibition. As if

they were works of art." In fact sales have become increasingly important. Last year a record 4.119 works were bought for a total of £814,514. Three years ago the Academy was seriously looking for sponsors to underwrite a possible loss for the Summer Exhibition, according to the RA's Secretary, Piers Rodgers. "Now we're in the positioo of thinking about it. paying for capital investments

Because it was such a success last year - artisticalas well as financially -Ward decided to ask last year's chairman, Norman Adams, to join them for the hanging. This is a uoique opportunity for an artist", says Adams. "Nowhere else could the hanging of an exhibition be left entirely to artists instead of art dealers."

The Summer Exhibition opens on Saturday, and runs until August 24.

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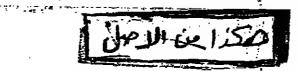
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is a fairly modest exercise is that the organization and promotion has been entrusted to the Ministry's Agricultural Development and Advisory Service (ADAS). Until recently this body was considered to

farming changes.

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mission started talking about

have no role other than to tell farmers how to "improve" their farms in the interests of

ever greater productivity. ADAS would deny that this has ever been its sole purpose "natural" state and become an environmental treasure house and would say that it has never advocated destructive practices such as chopping

down trees, ripping out hedges or draining historic water

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# MONDAY PAGE

Marisa Berenson squares her padded shoulders, sets her determined chin, and talks to Val Hennessy about image

# Serious about star spangles

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Marisa Berenson, famous for being famous, is the one American who got away this summer. "London here I come", she said, resolutely squaring her shoulder pads as she climbed into Concorde and ignored all those namby-pamby New Yorkers whingeing about bombs and terrorist reprisals. Berenson insists that she'd never let little things like Gadaffi stand in the way of her career, particularly when there's vital work to be done like launching Enrico Coveri's exclusive fashion boutique in New Bond Street.

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"What truly feminine woman could possibly resist Enrico's chic and wonderful clothes?" enthuses Berenson, wrapping her wet-look tips round a filter tip and gazing at rails z-dangle with samples of Enrico's prolific genius. The air swells of fresh carnet. There are smells of fresh carpet. There are velvety suede skirts and jackets and gaudy dye-splashed frocks, and brash baggy sweaters with diamanté motifs across the front. There are swimsuits scattered with sequins, bikinis scattered with sequins, and a particularly eye-catching sequin-scattered evening jacket costing £1,899 which rattles with every heave of the bosom.

Berenson explains that Enrico is big on sequins. He is also big on shoulder pads. He even puts them into his one-piece swimsuits. His creativity knows no limits.

In fact, even as we speak 34-yearold Enrico, who has been flapping about in the background and who looks the sort of man who'd drop dead at the sight of a polyester pinafore dress, begins creatively arranging 340 white rosebuds in glass bowls. A team of bulkyshouldered women scamper about with coat hangers, some spindly gilt chairs are delivered, crates of champagne arrive. Berenson leads me into Enrico's private office so that we can talk, unhindered, about her. "A certain image of me as a party-

going jet-setting fortune-hunter was created by the press who nicknamed me "Butterfly. Berenson" in the 1960s. It has been bounting me for 20 years", she begins, pausing to swallow two pills which, she explains, are homoeopathic remedies for various food allergies that afflict

her.

"I am a serious person. I work very hard. It is true that I like clothes but what woman doesn't? ! spend a lot of money on them and I keep the designer stuff stored away in trunks at my home in New York. I give some away to the poor but mostly I hang on to things because I figured it would be a good plan to donate it all to a museum for a fashion retrospective in years to come. You see, I think that being a woman is fun, and that looking beautiful is an important part of being a woman."

t is also true, she says, running her sun-tanned and exquisitely manicured fingers through her glossily coiffed curis, that her name has been linked with certain millionaires and movie stars, not to mention John Travolta, but her work always has priority, "Modelling and acting are my chief preoccupation apart from my eight-year-old daughter Starlite Melody -I gave her two names just in case she thought Starlite was a bit over the top.

"I have always worked very hard. I was one of the few who braved it this month and flew to Cannes for the film festival. I saw it as my professional duty to be there. I was appearing in A Certain Desire in which I play a mother with a mentally disturbed, sexually frastrated daughter. It is a demanding part and gives me a wonderful opportunity to show some more facets of my acting ability. Basically the movie is a love story. It is very beautifully done, without the compulsory steamy sex scene." Not that she's against steamy sex

scenes. Heck no. But she is not the kind of actress who will take her clothes off merely to pander to the prurient. She detests vulgarity. She also detests women who let them-selves go after the first flush of youth "A woman has to be very careful abont what she cats. Leat no meat, no dairy food, no sugar, no salt, no alcohol. I stick very strictly to vegetables, grains, fish and fruit and I work out at both of my homes in New York and Paris." Ask Berenson whether it is true

that three years ago she flew (return) from New York to Paris to spend

Marisa's meals : "A woman has to be careful what she eats - no meat, no dairy foods, no sugar, no salt" with a nonchalant cigarette butt. The smell of burning leather min-gles with the aroma of fresh carpet. one hour consulting with her dressmaker and she swears it is a dastardly lie. OK, she was born wealthy, and OK, she does happen Berenson, once described as "the to be the granddaughter of the grande dame of haute couture. Elsa world's most exciting woman to photograph" nips out for an ash-Schiaparelli, but she wasn't born tray. Fortunately, Enrico is on hand to prevent a crisis. The two of them converse in rapid Italian and French while, in the boutique beyond, the video screen flickers.

Ask Berenson her age and with a smile as bright as a five-watt light hulb she replies, "I don't mention my age". Ask her about the men in her tite and she grits gleaming teeth angs of Enrico-clad mod-

els with wiggling bottoms and puffy lips stomp up and down the catwalk dragged by sequins and pepped up by disco music. One has a black tote hag on her head, another looks as if she is wrapped in a tablecloth.

Enrico, wearing a couturier cardigan and flasby shoes, discloses that for the launch, Berenson, once

voted "the world's best dressed woman for consistent elegance" will be wearing a plunging leotard covered with black sequins teamed with a black-sequinned sarong skirt knotted round her hips. Such an ensemble sells for around £1,000.

Fashionable socialites and snappy dressers are already beating paths to his doors in Milan, Florence, Bologna, Antwerp, Venice and Rome to name but six of his 3,500 sales points. All the world is waiting for the sunrise and Enrico's sequins and shoulder pads. Berenson will be his guest at the imminent openings of his new boutiques in Dallas and Tokyo. She is, he says, a wonderful, kind friend with an instinct for fashion. Naturally he gives ber special discounts and sample garments. She can model Enrico garments like they have never been modelled before.

A distressing number of invitations have come my way marked "women only". They press me to listen to female writers read their work aloud

As I lob them towards the waste-paper basket. I wonderwhat's wrong with these people: do they consider that what they are offering isn't good enough for men? And wouldn't they be the first to object if they went to someone's house for dinner and, after the pudding, were required to leave the male guests at table to linger over their port?

I can't see any objections to that responding to your bostess's frantic signs to tear yourself away from the gentle-men. You can bet your life that in the sort of household where this is commoo practice, the meo-only, after-dinner conversatioo is oot going to be either thrillingly indiscreet or admirahly erudite. It is going to be dirty jokes, tales minor commercial battles, and accounts of great sporting moments. You are better off joining the ladies to delve deeply into the real stuff of life, like Miss Ferguson's wedding dress and common gynaecological mishaps. The real complaint that

forced. Give us the chance to eat lukewarm nursery food in staid clubs io St James's and few of us will jump at it. Men are less sensitive. Not one of them would sulk at being excluded from a women-only workshop or a Tupperware

thoroughly annoying is at work, where a profession seen as a woman's place provides an excuse for low pay, low status and iovisibility in the promotion stakes. An inelewant term for this state of affairs is "polyester ghetto" and its latest recruit is the public relations industry which, as more women join it. is suffering from declining pay and image.

Watch out: it's women only

and pay attention to female analysis discussing "women's ISSUES"

women have agaiost sexual segregation is that it is en-The one place where the separation of the sexes is

It is easy to imagine what is happening there: a woman is made public relations director of a company and given an office and a secretary. But the real work is done by a man -his ritle could be chief execu-beautiful mother-of-pearl dish.





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tive for corporate strategies -and he is the ooe who gets to see the important clients. All that is left for his female colleague to do is placate disgruntled customers and send out press releases.

I think that this is more invidious than the traditional way of putting women in their place, which is to refer to them in terms of their appearance or their relationship to others. The other day, an article about Gro Brundtland, the new prime minister of Norway, described her as "chubby and blue-eyed". Well, so is Edward Heath hut when he was prime minister far less kindly adjectives were applied to his DCISOE,

Hostilities have brokeo out in all the wrong places. It is a waste of women's creative energy for them to bristlingly exclude men from things they wouldn't be seen dead at anyway. Much better to work out ways of sharing the best of everything with them. We have nothing to lose but our polyester.

I keep on coming across evidence that in grim times, people retreat into worries they didn't know they had.

I have just read an article about the queries answered by Eppie Lederer who, under the name Ann Landers, is Agony Auntie to an estimated 85 million readers throughout America. Fifteen thousand of then wrote to ask her how to haug lavatory-paper. I can't quite see what their problem is. You just buy a lavatory-paper holder, fix it to the wall and you're in business. Unless, like



# All in the family way

Our seven-year-old daughter had no intention of missing out on the birth of our third the birth of our third child. "We'll all be there, won't we?" she said, months before the event. There was no doubt in her mind that it was what she wanted, and her brother, aged four, was equally insistent.

It was at that point, five months into the pregnancy, that Dawn and I suddenly thought: "Well, why not? Why shouldn't they be there to see our baby being born?" Birth, after all, is a natural occurrence in family life, and there has to be something wrong with the idea that, like death, it is something from which children must be sheltered.

That, at least, is how it seemed to us. And so, three months ago, we were all there when Jack was born. Looking back at it now, we are even more convinced that we were right. Some people, however, are less sure.

Most of the questions we were asked after the birth reflected the view that children are likely to be harmed by such an experience; few people said anything to sug-gest that their lives might actually be enriched.

## It was so exciting. It was brilliant'

"You must have worried yourselves sick about how they would react to all the blood and to the sight of their mother in great pain - partic-ularly the four-year-old", was a -typical comment. Other people said, in various ways "Weren't you afraid it would cause psychological damage to children of that age?"

The truth is that we did not agonize over such things. The only real worry we had was whether something might happen to prevent them from being present. Had we had any fears, they would have been laid to rest by two comments they made shortly afterwards, having watched another birth on television.

Emilia, the seven-year-old, said: "I wish Jack was being born tomorrow so we could go through it all again. It was so exciting it was brilliant." In its way, the reaction of Patrick, three years her junior, was even more eloquent. With the tears trickling down his cheeks, he said: "I cried when Jack was born, too. I was so

would not dream of



John Carey Joyce MecDonaid

that the awe-inspiring nature of the hospital environment would curb his boisterousness Once there, both children were riveted. Nor were they merely passive spectators While Patrick helped Dawn physically through her con-tractions, rubbing her back and holding her hand, Emilia provided mental distraction by chatting and asking for help with drawings. When it came to the hirth

advocating "family births" for everyone: our circumstances, we know, were very different to those of many other fam-ilies. For a start, childbirth in itself held no horrors for us; both previous occasions had been happy experiences, de-spite some complications dur-ing the first labour.

Even more important was the fact that the original idea. came not from us but from the children. After that initial, "We'll all be there, won't we?", they cootinued to press the point at regular intervals; since it was obviously more than a passing childish whim, we set about doing our best to prepare them for it properly.

We included them in as much of the antenatal care as possible - clinic visits, scans, blood tests - and we also tried to explain, in terms they could understand. precisely what having a baby was all

about From the start, we made sure that we spoke of all the hard work and pain involved explained that these and would increase as time went on; at the same time, we told them that this was important and exciting, as it meant that the birth was getting nearer. They also knew that if any problems should arise, or they felt they did not want to stay,

we had contingency plans to take them to friends. As it turned out, the only fleeting doubts I had about the venture came during a brief spell at home shortly after the midwife had arrived and hething was that, in a fore we went to hospital. curious way, it seemed

Periodically Patrick's impatience at the apparent lack of ; we were already there.



and says, "I don't care for personal

questions. I would like to say that I

have never depended on anybody except myself. There is no reason

why a woman can't be interesting

and intelligent, have a successful

career and still remain feminine and

Here she breaks off with a shrick

having scorched Enrico's new desk

attractive to men . . .

stupid. No way.

delivery room and I began to From Emma Cochrane, fear that all my energy and attention would be diverted St Anns, Chapel Lane, Bearsted, Kent

into looking after him or, worse, that I would be forced I support Margaret Spry's view in 'The right course for top girls' (May 19th) that to remove him. My hope -and Dawn's certainty - was girls, particularly between the ages of 11 to 16, benefit from single sex education.

Leave the

I am a 16-year-old at a single sex state grammar school where some classes are mixed at sixth form and am glad I did not have to compete with boys for attention in the last few years. At this age they are noisy, less mature, very aware of their "image" and, to be honest. a distracto be honest, a distraction. Teachers are likely to

pay more attention to them since physically their pres-Patrick sat oo my knee by Dawn's head and Emilia reence is more noticeable. If mained at the foot of the bed boys are in the school girls She firmly rejected the sugges-tion that she should join us, determined not to miss any seem less likely to be guided towards science based careers since the boys are automatipart of the action. She duly go cally assumed to be interested in them. Even with the "careher reward when she was th first to see Jack emerge. She was thrilled. Seconds later, as ful organizatioo" that Rich-ard Barker suggests, the teachers cannot change their the midwife lifted him up for Dawn to hold, Patrick spoota views about what is best for neously leaned over and kissed the top of his head. their pupils.

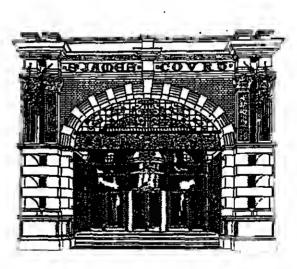
I do not feel I have suffered from being at a single sex school. I have not found it 'Jack is not just your difficult to mix with and cope baby, he's ours too' with the male sex outside

school socially and in work-I would oot trade thos ing conditions. I am glad I had the choice of which kind highly emotional moments for the world. Although brief, I am coovinced that they have had a profound and lasting of school to go to and hope the choice will remain for others. From Christopher and

effect, both on the children' Gail Lawther. Rectory Walk, view of childbirth and on our Sompting, West Sussex

view of childbirth and on our life as a family. Now, if Dawn or I speak of "my baby", the children are quick to correct us. "Jack is not just your baby", they say. "He is ours as well." And that must be part We were interested to read Saily Brompton's report on Angela Neustatter's new book on abortion (May 14). But what a shame that the common phrase "uwanted of what families are all about. child" crept in; could we put They see him as theirs, too, in a plea on behalf of the because they were part of the childless couples? We have process of pregnancy, labour and birth. They were there been turned down for adoption because, these days, "unwanted" babies are abortfrom the start and they watched it happen right ed rather than put up for adoption, and we are by uo through to the end. Nor, surely, is it a coincidence that means alone; roughly 100,000 they are so loving towards couples in this country will their baby brother or that be is never have the chance to raise so utterly relaxed with them.

a family unless women who There seems to be a special are considering abortion are bond between them. As Jack gave his first yells in generous ennugh in go through with the pregnancy instead and allow their babies hospital that day, Patrick said: "He's saying he wants to go home". Well, perhaps. Yet the marvellous to be adopted. The child may well be unwanted by one or both parents - but thousands of childless couples want it very much indeed.



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# Why Israel's siege will never end

As Mrs Thatcher continues her talks on the Middle East. Conor Cruise O'Brien argues that no government in Jerusalem can ever make the concessions that would satisfy the Arabs

fter the 1984 Israeli election produced a hung parliament, a US said the result was regrettable because it did not augur well for the kind of "bold steps" necessary to advance "the peace process". As far as it goes, the comment is correct.

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The right-wing Likud even-tually joined with its Labour challengers in forming a Govern-ment of National Unity with Labour's Shimon Peres as prime minister and Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader. as deputy prime minister and foreign minister. This government is inherently incapable of taking the kind of "bold steps" the spokesman had in mind, and it would disintegrate if its head scriously tried to take such steps

But what is questionable is the implicit assumption that there are any results at all likely in any general election in Israel, ever, that would lead to the taking of the desired "bold steps"; that is, to Israel's withdrawal from all or almost all of the West Bank, and the creation of some kind of Palestinian political entity, in anticipation that such concessions would bring lasting peace,

Consider the most favourable of all electoral results [favourable in terms of the "territory for peace" idea). The most favourable result would be one that would lead to a coalition government formed by the Labour Alignment with the two dovish parties to the left of it - Shinui and the Citizens' Rights Movement - as its part-

What kind of "bold steps" could a government of that kind take? It could offer to Jordan some of the West Bank in exchange for a peace treaty. But Jordan would not get back East Jcrusalem: Jerusalem would remain united, and the capital of Israel.

Israel would also retain its defensive line, and line of Jewish settlements, all along the western bank of the River Jordan, with all the concomitant rights of military access across the general territory of the West Bank. King Husain of Jordan (or any

successor of Husain's) would be running very serious risks if he concluded any peace treaty with Israel, even one that gave him back all of Jordan's lost territory. But if he were to sign a treaty that left Israel in possession of all Jerusalem, and of the line along

1983 between Husain and Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader - the one which cost Arafat his last base in Lebanon - consolidates itself, as appeared to be happening in the spring and summer of 1985.

Let us suppose, then, that this rapprochement, as followed up by President Mubarak of Egypt, leads to the most favourable possible results: Arafat publicly and explicitly announces his willingness to recognize Israel within its pre-June 1967 limits (subject to a few small variations) and Israel then accepts Arafat's PLO as a partner with Jordan in direct negotiations. Husain and Arafat are ready to

co-operate on the basis of the Reagan plan, which thus has the backing of the present leader of "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestine people". Israel is ready to withdraw to its pre-June frontiers (with minor vari-1967 ations) in exchange for recognition, within these frontiers, by the PLO and Jordan. On this basis. Israel hands over almost the whole of the West Bank to some kind of Hashemite-Arafat federa-

tion or confederation. By this time Israel has given up a lot of territory in exchange for peace. But how much peace would Israel actually have got in exchange for that territory

Peace, presumably, with Arafat instalment as a base for the destabilization both of Israel and of Jordan, with Jordan first on the and Husain. But how much peace would Arafat and Husain have in their gift? Can anyone suppose that all, or almost all, of the PLO On that last point, King Husain would go along with that deal, or any deal? The deal would be likely is known to be in agreement. On to be denounced, with the usual vehemence, both by the left-wing factions of the PLO and by the Syrian-controlled factions, and all those factions might well gain new adherents through further defec-

tions from Arafat's Fatah, Syria, orchestrating the PLO factions, would be likely to make life very hot - "an unbearable hell", as in Lebanon - on the West Bank, and perhaps also in Jordan, for Arafat, Husain and their friends.

The chief Arab parties might well not survive, and the treaty might perish with them. Nor would the actual ensuing conditions be at all preferable, from the point of view of the lives of West Bank Arabs, to conditions under israeli rule.

It is true that the moderate Arab states - Egypt. the Saudis -would be likely to approve the "territory for peace" arrangements looks as if Israel will remain in



the West Bank as an instalment of its real objective, which remains all of Palestine. They also believe that the PLO would use that

the other hand, a number of distinguished and influential out-side observers believe that Israeli fears on this point are illusory, and that a Palestinian state could peacefully and happily co-exist

with an Israel withdrawn to its pre-June 1967 frontiers. It is fairly obvious that in the highly unlikely event of a deal tween Israel and the PLO over the West Bank, the PLO would be hopelessly split. It is indeed split already. The left-wing factions and the Syrian-controlled factions

would launcb murderous attacks on "the traitors" (as in the Husain/Arafat scenario). The Palestinian state, long before it could destabilize others, would be likely to collapse almost immedi-ately. But it is altogether unlikely ever to get founded.

It seems to follow that exchanging territory for peace, attractive as that concept is, is not a feasible option for the West Bank. So it the coast and Tel Aviv, was felt by almost all Israelis to be highly insecure. On the other hand, the line of the Jordan, with the escarpment to the west of it, was judged ideal for defensive pur-poses by the planners of the Israel Defence Force. Outsiders advised that Israel did not need such strong defences against a weak Arab threat, and

that in any case Israel would do President Herzog's personal better to trust to Arab goodwill, to ostracism of Kahane, and his be acquired hy the surrender of all appeals for toleration and against racism, have the support of most of the press, and of that part of the the occupied territories. Israelis generally preferred the advice of their own soldiers, on such a political spectrum which runs from the left through the centre to what have been called the Modmatter, to that of outsiders. This followed from the whole ideology of the Jewish State, of erate Hawks, well represented, in Zionism and of the history of this matter, by the leader of Likud, Israel. Israelis knew that Arab goodwill was not procurable, by any limited territorial con-cessions, for the Jewish State.

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# For King Husain, a deal leaving Israel west of the Jordan would be suicide

Yitzhak Shamir. That is a majority of Israeli society. But the minority that remains -

they actually cannot do.

The reasons for Israel's iocapac-ily to abandon all the territory acquired in the 1967 war are

bound up with the two great roisons detre of Zionism: the Jewish State and the Return.

State was the need for Jews to

assure the security of Jews, Gen-tiles having proved, at so many

times and in so many places, that tbey could not be trusted in that matter. So "secure frootiers" are a

basic requirement of the Jewish

The pre-June 1967 frontier,

coming to within a few miles of

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Cases solved

Friday was not a good day for

Scarborough police. For a week they had imposed blanket security on the Police Federatioo con-

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Basic to the idea of the Jewish

concept. The Return is a mystical concept, that is to say, super-stitious and false. These concepts, being illegitimate, have no right to prevail over a legitimate, rational and humane principle: that of the Consent of the Governed.

I should like here to take a brief look at that argument, in terms of the three principles it embraces and opposes

"The Jewish State is a racist concept." Yes, in a way. It is racist to the extent that all nationalism is racist, and that is a large extent. Most nation-states preserve their national character by stringent immigration controls, according to criteria the most important of which (being of a nationalist/racist character) generally remain im-

The Jewish State is like other states in its determination to preserve its own national character, as determined by itself, through exclusive processes. Where the Jewish State is unusual, and in part unique, is through the following elements:

 The Jewish State did not come into being as the European states did, through a long and gradual process, on the same territory, involving slow exclusions, inclu-sions and accretions. The Jewish State was created through an unprecedented convergence of scattered people on a former national territory, and crystallized at an amazing speed; from a political dream to a state in less than 70 years.

• The criterion of nationality, since the creation of the Jewish State, has become a specifically religious one. Now, insofar as racial characteristics are important to racism - and I think they are important - this criterion actually operates against racism. There were those in Israel's pre-1948 predominantly Ashkenazim population who would have liked to keep out the Oriental Jews, primarily on racial grounds. But as the criterion of admission was in fact a religious one, the Oriental Jews qualified. All nationalisms exclude, but the persons whom it was most important for the Jewish State to exclude, for the sake of its own survival, were its fated enemies, the bulk of the previous settled population in the Land of Israel. The present state of Israel, for example, could not admit to citizenship the Arabs of the West Bank without preparing the destruction of - at least - the Jewish State. Which Israel, being in all essentials the Jewish State, is not likely to do.

I don't think you can reasonably say that the idea of the Jewish State is inherently racist and therefore illegitimate unless you



If there were today a Palestinian state, and if it were indeed a democratic state, it would be unique in the Arab world (and unusual in the world as a whole, outside the West). For Islam, even more than any other of the great religions, denies the existence of the dichotomy posited by the Western Enlightenment between religious and political life.

Those who, representing - or at any rate speaking on behalf of -Muslim populations, appeal to v Enlightenment ideas are engaging in double-talk and masking the realities of what is fundamentally, on both sides, a religious-national-ist culture conflict. A conflict, moreover, which is unlikely to be resolved hy appeal to an umpire from the world of the Enlightenment

believe that Israel is not free to be other than the Jewish State in Palestine, and that the Jewish State, once in possession of Jerusalem, is

not capable of relinquishing that city. The Muslim world is also not free to be other than what it is, and is certainly incapable of acquiesc-ing openly, fully and voluntarily in a Jewish State in Palestine, with Arah subjects, and its capital in Jerusalem. It seems to follow that the siege

of Israel will continue, in some form, into an indefinite future. But that is not necessarily or immediately as tragic a statement as it may sound.

In certain conditions, the siege could become, for a period at least, a largely latent and almost metaphorical affair. Israel could find itself at peace, in one way or another, with all its neighbours. The peace with Egypt held during the 1982 war in Lebanon. There has been a de facto peace, with no g fedoveen, between Jordan and Israel since 1973; and that also held in 1982.

Israel's greatest problem among its Arab neighbours is Syria, with its Soviet backing and its presence. and proliferating influence, in Lebanon. Yet a tacit accommodal tion, even with Syria, is possible, as was provided in 1976 over Lebanon. That that arrangement broke down later was due largely to a stipulation introduced by Israel into the tacit agreement of 1976 between Syria and Israel. This was the stipulation that

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Syrian authority should not ex-tend to Lebanon's far south and the border with Israel. This provided the occasion for Israel's intervention in 1982. It appears that there was one school of thought in Israel in 1976 which opposed the stipulated restriction over the extent of Syria's authority in Lebanon. That school seems to have been vindicated by events.

It seems, therefore, within the bounds of possibility that a new and less restrictive tacit arrange-ment over Lebanon could be reached with Syria, with a certain "territory for peace" content.One version of such an arrangement could include the following: On Israel's side

(a) Israel to withdraw its troops

(b) Israel to agree secretly to

Syria's hegemony over all Leba-

other than forces of that name

under complete Syrian control,

and that those forces will not be

allowed to take part in any

(d) Syria to guarantee the safety of

the Maronite population in its

own areas, as well as the safety of

those elements on Israel's border

who have cooperated with Israel.

(e) If these arrangements hold, and

peace prevails over a stipulated period, Syria to get back the Golan

Heights. If some such arrangements as

peace with all its neighbouring

states: peace by treaty with Egypt; peace hy tacit understanding with

Jordan and with Syria, and, through Syria, with Lebanon, That

seems the nearest thing to a

comprehensive Middle Eastern

settlement that is actually avail-

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And finally:

(ostensibly at least) some kind of role to the future "secular and democratic Palestine" of the Palestinian National Covenant. But the Jewish State, that "racist" entity, was anathema, whatever its boundaries. So those responsible for the security of the Jewish State were governed by considerations of military security aione, and not by the vain pursuit of unattainable goodwill.

Arab spokesmen, in their more

conciliatory utterances - espec-

ially to Western audiences - re-jected the idea of driving the Jews

into the sea and allowed them

the western bank of the river, he would probably be committing suicide for himself and his dy-

nasty. Which he is unlikely to do. It seems to be assumed, however, that a Labour coalition could be persuaded, or pressed, by the United States, to "raise the ante" on its Jordanian option to such an extent as to make it attractive to the Jordanians as well as to most of the Arab population of the West Bank.

This again, seems to me exceedingly unlikely. A Labour coalition would immediately be in dire trouble if its Jordanian option, even in its traditional form. were to enter the domain of practical politics, and the actual handing over of parts of the West Bank to Arab control had to be debated in the Knesset and in the country.

It is true that future governments of Israel - of whatever complexion, but especially La-bour - are likely to come under pressure, whether real or osicnsible, from the United States to take those "bold steps" necessary for the pursuit of the peace process. But even a Labour government is likely to prefer resistance to such American pressure -resistance with the backing of a great majority in Israel - to the grisly internal con-sequences likely to follow on the taking of those "bold steps".

But just suppose that some variant of the Reagan peace plan did come to pass. Let us take one of the rosiest possible hypotheses where the peace process is concerned. Let us suppose that the rather flickering rapprochement of

The government has. I under-

stand, picked the armed forces minister, John Stanley, to defend

the Prime Minister against a new

onslaught by Tam Dalyell on Friday week. Dalyell has won a

Commons ballot that allows him

to raise whatever topics he likes.

He plans to ask embarrassing

questions about her role in the

leaking of the Solicitor-General's

Wessland letter and about her

granting permission for the F 111

attack on Tripoli. He will also

raise the Select Committee report

on the Belgrano affair, still

undebated a year after its publica-

tion. The government is so con-

cerned that it plans a three-line

whip, unheard-of for a Friday

morning. Stanley, a generally un-loved figure, was Mrs Thatcher's PPS during 1976-79. Clive Ponting's book records Stanley's

judgment that the country is not

worthy of such a leader. Stanicy's

run-ins with Dalyell are famous;

indeed, he once accused Dalvell of

Stanley

the knife

described, but on one condition: that the territories transferred by Israel to Arab rule must include



Shimon Peres would fall if he tried to take the 'bold steps' that the US wants

East Jerusalem. Failing that, the deal would be denounced by virtually the whole Arab and Muslim world. And it is as certain as anything can be that the state of Israel will not give up any part of its capital. Jerusalem, in exchange for anything at all. even peace. The option of a Palestinian state

on the West Bank has also to be considered. It is true that, since this option is firmly rejected by both main parties in Israel and by the great majority of the population of Isracl, the Palestinian state is even less likely to come to fruition than the Jordanian option. Still, the idea of the Palestinian state has to be considered, since it has the backing or appar-

someone who is not going to ask

too many questions before launch-

ing into a defence."

Sex change

control of the West Bank for a long time. Many Israelis - and others - view that prospect with deep misgivings, and they are quite right. The really pressing questions now concern not the future of the territories but the In the first 10 years from June 1967. a kind of working arrange-ment grew up on the West Bank,

whereby the Arab inhabitants were left as far as possible to their own devices, and allowed to continue to feel part of the Arab world, through the Open Bridges policy and the "adversarial partnership" with Jordan.

This arrangement, inspired mainly by Moshe Dayan, allowed the Arab population to develop peacefully and attain a considerable degree of prosperity.

In the following years, and especially from 1980 on, the Likud pressure for increasing Jewish settlements (often close to densely populated Arab areas), comhined with the manipulations of Beginstyle autonomy, made for greatly increased Arah unrest, and some violence. The old working arr-angement, with and through Jordan, was strained by these developments hut did not col-

lapse. There was, however, an evident and apparently growing tendency on the far right of the Israeli political spectrum to engage in deliberate provocation of the Arabs, in the apparent hope of inflaming violence that would

Anne Sofer's column will appear on Wednesday. character-assassination for claimelection for the women's section of ing a memo Stanley penned was the national executive, in which deliberately misleading". only one member, Joan Maynard, Dalyell's view of why Stanley has eained a vote of confidence. The been chosen? "They have found

others were "replaced" by Diane Abboit, Clare Short, ILEA leader Frances Morrell and feminist Mandy Moore. Nor did the headiines hail another conference demand: the resignation of Labour's environment spokesman, John

 Neil Kinnock, beginning his nine-day tour of India yesterday. showed flexibility on one issue, at developed a telephone which can deter unwanted callers by making all right to talk to The Times in India, isn't it?" a woman's voice sound like a

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broiled in an embarrassing battle with his local Conservative council over the replacement, without listed huilding permission, of the bedroom windows in his 17th century Devonshire manor house with PVC surrounds. The council

argues that as the owner of a

was decisively rejected, in 1904, is both significant in oumbers and formidable in its determination by Zionists of the Russian Empire, ho were deeply influenced by the and dynamism. If that minority Jewish religious tradition. cannot be adequately controlled by the state, there is a serious or them - and for Ziondanger that it may make progress

ists generally hence-forward - the only goal in the direction it desires. The idea of Israel withdrawing was Palestine. The Bible was the Mandate, as the "secular" Ben-Gurion told the to its pre-June 1967 territory, and living there behind secure and Peel Commission in January recognized frontiers, in peace with 1937, and Jerusalem was the all its neighbours, is an agreeable international pipe dream. The reality is that Israel will stay in the magnet If that was so, in a complex and West Bank, where its presence will deep-down way, for the secular and partly westernized Russians, continue to be challenged from within and from without. There are those who will agree with much of my analysis as to what is it was so in a quite simple and

down-to-earth way for most of the non-secularized and non-western immigrants from the Muslim likely to happen, but who will lands. For them, this land was want me to add some kind of condemnation of Israel for its perversity and folly in failing to their inheritance, by right of Revelation, and Jerusalem was its take the necessary "bold steps" in predestined capital. So the felt needs of the Jewish pursuit of the peace process. I cannot do that because I don't see State, and the animating concept how I can condemn people for failing to do things which I think

of the Return, oppose what seem to be impenetrable barriers to the voluntary acceptance by Israel of the kind of settlement which international opinion, almost universally, calls for on the West Bank. That those things are so, as a matter of fact, would be hard to deny. But some, who accept that these things are so. or more or less so, still passionately urge that they ought not to be so. The Jewish State and the Return

may dominate the situation on the West Bank - and in Gaza and in Israel itself - for today and, perhaps, tomorrow. But they have no right (it is argued) to dominate it. Both are illegitimate concepts. The Jewish State is a racist

with his national executive, the federation's general secretary, Pe-ter Tanner, found that both his suitcases had disapeared from the Royal Hotel. Superintendent Mike Paxton ordered a full investigation. He can relax: a bobby has owned up to taking them home to Essex by mistake.

# In the dark

direct mail computer technology. Among those to receive Neil Kinnock's begging letter - the one starting "I do not know if you support Labour ... " - is Sir John Biggs-Davidson, a Tory MP for 30 years. But Labour is not alone in its ignorance. Sir John tells me that before the last general election he received a letter from Cecil Parkinson wondering if he might be in-terested in the Conservatives.

# Hoop-along

The architectural world is in a tizz over the elevation of Nicbolas Ridley to Environment Secretary. The Royal Town Planning In-stitute, for instance, tells the coming issue of Achchitects Jour-

#### non, to be assured by means of Syria's own Machiavellian devis-Yassir Arafat's PLO ing. On Syria's side, and in exchange would be hopelessly for (a) and (b): (c) Syria to undertake to see that there will be no PLO in Lebanon. split if he did

a West Bank deal

also condemn all other nationalisms - including Arab nationalism - for their exclusivities: quite a reasonable proposition, but one which would stigmatize all states, and most of the population of the globe. The idea of the Return, the right

of the Jews to return to Palestine. as transcending the will of the majority of the settled population of the area, is certainly basically a religious one (or a religiousnational one), whatever secular those outlined above could even-tually be worked out with Syria, building on the 1976 precedent, israel would then at last have forms it may from time to time assume. But does this make the Return ipso facto illegitimate?

The rhetoric of the Arab-Israeli debate has been almost entirely the rhetoric of the Western Enlightenment tradition. But this is a domain where rhetoric and reality are far apart. Political practice based on

Enlightenment values - the rule of law, freedom of expression and political democracy - only ex-ceeds the boundaries of the West in a few exceptional cases, none of them in the Middle East; with the ironic exception of Israel itself, in its internal political arrangements among Jews.

> Oxford; and third, he lives in Lewis Carroll's 17th century Cotswold rectory and is now restoring the croquet lawn used in the Alice illustrations.

Quite The American advertising in-dustry is clearly under siege. The

US agency Romann & Tannen-holz has taken a full page in the Wall Street Journal to proclaim: "An advertising agency that does not have an idenlity of its own can't give one to its clients". Then, bencath its name and a blank space, the legend "a non-Saatchi & Saatchi agency"

# Solace

The House of Lords has its second all-night sitting under the present government tomortow week when it debates, appropriately, the Gas Bill. The noble lords spiritual can at least take comfort that while the Guest Room will close at 1 am. C. and the last special supper will be served io the Grill Room an hour later, the Bishops' Bar will stay open throughout the night.

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man's; a plug-in gadget simulates a dog's hark to scare off would-be burglars. Beat that, No 10. Unpersons If Labour's bosses were planning to suppress embarrassing publicity for the party's annual women's conference by exiling it to Rothe-say, the ploy worked a treat. You are unlikely to have read, for

example, of the conference's mock

## As Mrs Thatcher tours Israel, Cunningham. accompanied discreeily by an armoured ornoulance and a phalany of bodycaards, she can rest assured that the host country stands at the forefront of security technology. A Tel Aviv firm has

least. Introduced at Delhi airport to our correspondent, Michael Hamlyn, he declared: "I think it's

Sir Peter Emery, a senior backbench Tory, is deeply em-



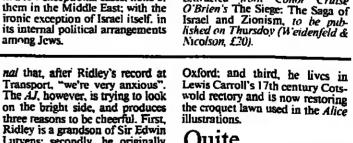
Chinese takeaway was penalized So much for the white heat of for replacing his windows they cannot let him off the hook. Sir Peter, who is taking his case to the Department of the Environment, said: "The council's complaint is a nonsense. I've gone to great

expense to make sure you cannot tell the difference between the windows." I fancy he would have had more to say had the council been of a different political hue.

Lutyens; secondly, he originally wanted to be an architect hefore deciding to read engineering al BARRY FANTONI

'I don't know how much Nigel raised

but his osteopath's done pretty well'





# **DISCORDANT DRUMS**

If a week is a long time in politics, in South Africa it can encompass an eternity. Last week saw the disastrous raids by South African troops on African National Congress bases in three neighbouring countries, the subsequent near-collapse of the Commonwealth Peace Intiative, and a renewed call for sanctions which once again threatens to split the Commonwealth.

As if that were not enough, there was also a murderous mini-civil war in a black squatter manp, and an ugly display of political thuggery by extreme right-wing Afrikanerdom, the re-imposition of 180-day detention for political dissidents - and an announcement by Cabinet Minister Mr Chris Heunis which is certainly the most important statement on South Africa's constitutional future since the Act of Union in 1910. The good, the bad, and the ugly, were all on display.

There have been many attempts to explain the raids into Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Botswana, which at first glance appeared exquisitely timed to scupper the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group. The most persuasive is that President Botha needed to pacify Afrikanerdom's rebellious right. But the truth now appears to be that they had been planned some months ago by a South African defence force anxious to teach the exiled ANC that its writ does not run unchallenged. When plans were complete, the raids went ahead without a thought, or presumably a care, for their effect on the Commonwealth ' initiative, the tide of international moral outrage, or the diplomatic fall-out to follow. All of which should tell an

uncomprehending world a lit-

The official inquiry report into the interrogation of eight servicemen in Cyprus on security charges two years ago is' full of apparent ambiguities. It concludes that none of the servicemen was subject to torture or inhuman or degrading treatment. At the same time, it finds that they were placed under undue pressure hy isolation and repeated interviews. It states that the arraignment of the men was in full accordance with the law. For some of the time, however, it says their custody was unlawful and after their arrest at least improper. For this, the servicemen - all of whom were acquitted by a jury - will receive financial compensation. But the greatest ambiguity in the inquiry report arises in its assessment of the conflicting claims of the individual and the state in matters of national security. It criticizes the interrogators for giving "higher priority to the protection of the national interest than to the interests of the servicemen". This they did. "not out of any ill-will towards the servicemen, but simply

tle about the realities of political life in South Africa. Although international pressure is perceived internationally as the best way to bring Pretoria to heel, South Africa's own leaders have a different set of perceived interests and priorities. Outside intervenuon does not automatically feature very high on the list. The Government marches to its own drum. And it is a drum with an increasingly discordant sound - for a nation increasingly at odds with itself. This could not have been more graphically demonstrated than by the success of the Afrikaner Weerstand Beweging in denying Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, a platform to address a National Party meeting. Afrikanerdom is now as deeply divided as hlack South Africa. The splits began as soon as President Botha turned his back on apartheid and essayed his first hesitant steps towards sharing power with people of a dif-

ferent shade of pale. Today, this once classless society is divided by class and demography - the populist and racist far right parties appealing to the blue-collar and rural vote, while the young white-collar, professional, business, and urban voters are frequently several steps ahead of the government in their desire for true reform. The latter group remains the majority, despite the apparent strength in rural areas of Mr Eugene TerreBlanche's neofascist boodlums, but the fact that the right is growing in strength cannot be ignored by either Pretoria or the outside world

That strength owes much to the economic recession which, aggravated by hlack boycott and international pressure, is hopes and white fears.

beginning to impoverish not only black, but white South Africa. It also reflects the deepening concerns of many Afrikaners who, while they would never join Mr TerreBlanche's legions, are worried that the Government is prepared to ditch the old order without any clear idea of the South African society to rise in its place. Pretoria's reluctance to construct a new vision of the future has presented it with the worst of all possible worlds - a black population which refuses to believe in reform and a white electorate which is being asked to take an uncertain future on trust

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Those concerns will hardly have been dissipated by Mr Heunis's remarkable unveiling the National Statutory of Council designed to bring blacks into central government, and to devise a new Constitution in which power is shared between black and white. Nevertheless, the fact that the Government was prepared to press ahead with its power-sharing plans, however vague, in the face of violent right-wing opposition should prove to the world that its commitment to reform is

more than empty rhetoric. The ugly face of right-wing resistance, seen on television screens last week, should destroy the widely-held belief that it is a figment of President Botha's imagination. The right-wing Scylla is as much a feature of South African political life as the Charybdis of hlack insurrection. President Botha has to steer his country between the two if it is not to be wrecked by violence. The world can help South Africa to calmer waters only if it learns to take account both of black

# WHOSE SECURITY?

their duty to do so."

But what other priority, one may well ask, should guide the standing as guardians of state " security at a time when that tainly, they had a duty to he interests of

because they perceived it to be the Cyprus servicemen, the one allegation of physical assault was found by the inquiry to be false. However, it is quite interrogators - who were a different matter to suggest, as the inquiry report appears to do, that the interests of the security was in jeopardy? Cer- individual should, in principle, supersede those of national

The extent to which this is a

live argument today is clear

from the continued debate

over trade union membership

at the government commu-

nications headquarters,

GCHQ, at Cheltenham. The

eventual verdict on GCHQ

was that the interests of na-

From Mr Christopher Hurst From Sir Rex Hunt Sir, If Mr Foulkes's report be-Sir, The Labour party's declared intention to discuss the sovcomes official Labour Party policy, as suggested hy your Political of the Reporter (May 20), we can say goodbye to the Faikland Islands Falklands/Malvinas with Argentina (report, May 20) induces no under a Labour Government. Nothing less than full sovereignly will satisfy the Argentines. Any less despair than the Prime Minister's refusal to do so. If the Prime Minister were refusing because the issue of compromise solution, such as UN British or Argentine sovereignty trusteeship, joint administration. shared sovereignty, dual national-ity or leaseback will be acceptable over the islands is part of a very much more important issue, then

A way ahead in the Falklands

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Significantly, it was not their

presence on the islands.

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tory.

Yours faithfully, REX HUNT.

Old Woodside.

Sunningdale,

Berkshire.

May 20.

Broomfield Park,

From Sir Cosmo Haskard

Yours faithfully. COSMO HASKARD,

Republic of Ireland.

Tragariff. . .

Banury,

co Cork

May 20.

Sir, Your issue this morning gives

Labour may now try to insist that the Falklands war was not

fought to maintain sovereignty

over the islands; but I believe that

the vast majority of British people supported the Prime Minister in

1982 when she told the House of

Aggression must not be allowed to succeed ... The liberty of the Falkland Islanders must be restored.

Having restored that liberty,

and at such cost, surely we should

now respect their wish to stay

British in British sovereign terri-

one could feel hope. But appar-ently her position, having taught the Argentines a lesson for their to them only as a short-term stepping-stone towards full sovcreignty. They will recognise it for what it is: appeasement aggression, is that British sovereignty must remain inviolate. Having invested so heavily in the The islanders know this: that is why they support the present Government's policy of refusing to discuss sovereignty. After 1982. new airstrip, thoughts of value for money must weigh with her, too. The shadows of the sovereignty who can hlame them?

battle between Britain and Argen-tina fall, in greatly enlarged form. own treatment under the occupaon to the Antarctic continent. tion that shocked them so much as Sovereignty elaims there are based on the "cake" principle. If the medieval way in which the Argenuine officers treated their Argentina's sovereignty were to extend as far east as the Falklands, other ranks. They glimpsed a totally alien culture and underlet alone South Georgia, her slice of the Antarctic cake, at present standably want no truck with it. I visited cach of the 50 settlements fairly thin, would grow into a before I retired last year. All hut substnatial chunk (as it is shown one family said that they would leave if a future British Governon some Argentinian maps). Argentina has shown herself ment agreed to an Argentine

more nationalistie in her Antarctie claims than any other Antarctic Treaty nation - instances of this abound. With the treaty up for revision in a few years, and the tempting prospects of economic exploitation tending all the time to ease out the old concept of international economic cooperation. Antarctic claims are being burnished now ready for the great day.

If Britain, as their present sovereign, were to start negotiat-ing (under the auspices of the UN Secretary General?) the permanent internationalisation of the Falklands/Malvinas as a base for Antarctica - for which the airstrip provides excellent facilities satisfaciton could be assured to all the parties.

The islanders could live in real rather than false security; the British could guarantee the future of their wards and deny absolute sovereignty to Argentina; the Argentines would see Britain denied sovereignty and might have some economic privileges as part of the deal, although their more gran-diose Antarctic claims would be lost; and the Antarctic Treaty regime would have the addition of a new stabilising element.

The international community would have reason to feel grateful for Britain's statesmanship and generosity - qualities which are not evideot in our present lopsided and selfish policy. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER HURST,

Director, C. Hurst & Co. (Publishers) Ltd., 38 King Street, WC2.

# Football merger penalty feared

Front Mr David Jacques Sir, Marler Estates' announcement that it would like to move Chelsea to share with Fulham at Craven Cottage (report, May 21) could be opening a game of musical chairs for all clubs in west London, with every chair that can be removed representing the release of land to developers worth about £2 million per acre.

Such machinations are quite understandable. Many football clubs have been in place for upwards of a century, during which time the world about them has. of course, changed. current combination of falling foothall revenue and rapidly increasing land values in west London is a powerful lever for reorganisation.

However, any such removals must be carried out responsibly. When the chairman of Marler Estates says that "Craven Cottage clearly is suitable" to accept Chelsea on a ground-sharing basis. he is being irresponsible.

To begin with, Craven Cottage is simply too small and poorly appointed to accept Chelsea and is crowds of up to 40,000 and this is bound to create trouble with the clubs and fans concerned.

Second, Craven Contage is a mile from the nearest Underground station and there is no parking. The street parking and policing problems would then be more severe than any seen in west London to date.

Lastly, the nuisance in these streets will be far beyond anything that might be deemed acceptable to the residents, who are used to crowds of only around 4.000.

Craven Collage is on the riverside, next to Bishop's Park and a conservation area. My group fought off the attempt to huild a 100 ft high block of flats around the Craven Cottage site just a couple of months ago. Now we shall have to fight off this ill-considered club sharing proposal. Yours etc. DAVID JACQUES (Chairman,

Bishop's Park Coordinating Group), 54 Stevenage Road, SW6.

lengthy coverage of Mr Foulkes's report on the Falkland Islands, but Single European Act the report would appear to omit From Mr Teddy Taylor, MP for Southend East (Conservative) reference to their strategic value. in the event of a war which Sir, Professor Dashwood (May 19) closed the Panama Canal, the suggests that the significant surrender of UK sovereignty in existence of the airfields and excellent harbours of the Falkthe Single European Act is jus-tified by the trade benefits which lands in the Cape Horn region must surely be of great importance to the United States and her allies, Britain will secure through majority decisions in the Council of Ministers. He provides no evidence for this assertion, but perhaps he and others will recall that this was exactly the point made in favour of Britain's original surrender of sovereignty in 1973. Sadly, although Britain al-

to Australia, one which caught the imagination of the press and public, began from Croydon Airport on May 5. It was accomplished in a two-year-old Gipsy Moth which she had

ON THIS DAY

MAY 26, 1930 Amy Johnson's memorable flight

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that day noted - "Woman to fly alune to Australia". Thereafter, hou ever, never a day passed without a report, often of a column on her progress, Ams Johnson was born in Hull in 1903. In January 1941 while ferrying an aircraft for the RAF she crashed in the Thames estuary; her body was never recovered. The Amy Johnson Memorial Scholarship perpetuates her memory.

# AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT **MISS JOHNSON'S**

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DARWIN, MAY 25 After her flight of 500 miles over he sea from the island of Timo: Miss Amy Johnson landed at the Fanny Bay aerodrome near here at 3.57 yesterday afternoon amic rousing cheers from the crowd which had gathered. An aeroplane had taken off at 3 pm and cruised about in circles over Melville Island on the lookout for Miss Johnson in her Gipsy Moth ma-chine. Suddenly Miss Johnson's machine was seen in the north west, the airwoman having evi dently been carried somewhat to the westward of her course. After ircling over the aerodrome Miss ohnson made a graceful landing and her aeroniane came to resi oeside a hig Australian machine. After the usual examination by he medical officer and waiting until the cameras clicked the young airwoman stepped on to Australian oil. Someone called out, "Three cheers for Amy," and a ringing response was given. Miss Johnson, who was dressed in khaki shorts and puttees and had a green sun helmet, was sunburot, and ohviously weary, but was smiling as she eft her machine. Mechanics of other peroplanes at once relieved her of the work of covering up and anchoring her aeroplane, which will be thoroughly overhauled before Miss Johnson starts south. Miss Johnson was then driven to the town, where a civic reception

had been arranged for the evening Meanwhile she found a hatch of 500 telegrams awaiting here and the officials gaver her the services of a typist to help send off replies Miss Johnson was also the recipi ent of a singular illuminated eddress from the local Kunmintang Society on behalf of the Chinese of ustralia.

PLAIN "JOHNNIE" At the civic reception at the fown Hall in the evening Miss ohnson said: "Don't call me Miss ohnson; just plain 'Johnnie' will do: that's what my English friends call me." Miss Johnson, referring to the

last stages of her flight, said that landing on Timor later than she expected to do, she was met hy 200 natives. She could not understand their language except a word sounding like pastor. One of the natives took her hand and led her three miles to a church, where she met the parson, who treated her very kindly indeed. Probably she was not a good pilot. It was specially significant, Miss Johnson declared, they she landed on Empire Day, and she conveyed England's warm greetings to

The brimming 100,000 pillar boxes of Britain will remain unemptied again today, as they have every bank holiday and Sunday for 10 years and more. The teatime collection of the weekend's mail was once as much part of our rest day ritual as church bells and Yorkshire pudding. Not only did it impose a discipline upon the pattern of family life, but the rattle of keys against a winter's dusk and the clang of the pillar box door had a poetry all of their own.

They were abolished to save money. First, the bank holiday service ended then, in 1976, the Post Office wrote the last stanza by cutting out the Sunday collections too. In 1967 the nation had sent a record number of ilm items by post. By 1976 however, the system was losing £9m a year, and some £81/2m was being used up by the Sunday service. But times have changed

# Hospital cuts

#### From Mr Nigel H. Harris

Sir, During 38 years in the NHS I have seen a steady improvement in the quality of service; it is therefore with considerable sadness that I must write in support of the comments made by some London University hospital physicians (May 13). The surgical specialities are even more seriously affected; physicians do not have waiting lists and from now on, as an increasing amount of money is reallocated, the waiting

individual to the extent of ensuring that they came to no harm. But the report states outright that the perception of the interrogators as to their priorities was wrong. It is to be inferred therefore that the desired order of priorities is the reverse.

No one would argue that the rights of the individual have to be subordinated to those of the state to the extent practised in a totalitarian state, or that physical intimidation should figure in the interrogators' repertoire. That principle, if it was ever in douht, has already been established in relation to the police interrogation of suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland.

But the use of physical violence is not part of the present equation. In the case of

# tional security took prece-dence over the right of the individual to the protection of a trade union. Now the same issue has been brought up in a different

context, and it needs to be resolved. At very least, guidelines need to be established. The recommendation of the inquiry that the potential for conflict between the interests of the individual and those of national security requires further consideration should be acted on as a matter of urgency

# MISSING THE POST

again. In 1984-5 the Post Office made a profit of £133m and the figures for 1985-86 are expected to be at least as good.

It is against this background of burgeoning business that it has been considering a range of improvements to its existing services, among which the reintroduction of the Sunday service is only the most evocative. Last week it was reported from the Union of Communications Workers' annual conference, that postmen might look favourably on such a proposal.

Having briefly raised hopes it is now time to dash them. While the Post Office's research has still to be completed, the latest indications are that "lack of demand" is likely to win the final argument. When the boliday service closed it was being used by an uneconomic 2m firstclass letters - which confirms

lists at these university hospitals will lengthen further.

These centres of excellence which provide many of our future doctors, nurses and para-medical staff, have over many years developed expertise in the management of problems which cannot be treated in district general hospitals. It is these patients who will form part of the increasing waiting It has been obvious for some

years that the reallocation formula are at risk. Yours faithfully, has failed in its purpose and is responsible for the predictable problem now facing London

the suspicion that the Post Office's record-hreaking run owes more to unsolicited mail from the Automhile Association or American Express, than to the literary inclinations of the late 20th century. At best, says the Post Office, a new Sunday service would probably be limited - to local

mail perhaps or inter-city. A number of ideas have been suggested to make reinstatement more attractive to the Post Office - among them, the introduction of a special Sunday surcharge. The Post Office patiently argues that this would cause difficulties - as indeed it would. But the difficulties are not insuperable and the Post Office should be positive in its approach to a service which the nation has never really learned to live without. If not,

they deserve to get a lot of letters themselves. University hospitals. The policy should, of course, be suspended. All sensible people would agree that the facilities of the poorer districts should be significantly increased, but not at the expense

of high standards elsewhere. Unlike politicians, consultants have nothing to gain by exaggerating the problem; they are answer-able only to their patients and it is clearly their duty to speak out when they consider their patients

NIGEL H. HARRIS. 72 Harley Street, WJ. Profits and pay

# From Mr J. W. West

Sir, Profit-sharing has two particular disadvantages. One is that profit is an arbitrary concept determined to some extent by accounting conventioos. The other is that maximising profit rarely requires maximising the creation of wealth - indeed often the reverse.

A much more effective approach would be to relate pay to added value.

Unlike profit, added value is not an arbitrary concept, and it can be readily determined. Its use would provide an incentive for the creation of wealth since added value is added wealth. It would encourage productivity since

Heritage fire risk From the Director of the Fire

Protection Association Sir, Mr Ashwell asks (May 8) whether modern technology cannot provide a better answer than water for fires in huildings such as cathedrals. The answer is probably

Gaseous and powder extinguishing systems, while highly effective for "local" npplication such as a hazardous machine or a computer room, are not appropriate for cathedrals. It roay be worth consulting the fire brigade or a fire engineer about high-expansion foam in certain localities.

# Signs of the times From Lieutenant-General Sir

David Mostyn Sir, I am happy to confirm we are still rehabilitating major-generals (Mr Raymond Parkin, May 20) as, I hope, any other self-respecting organisation which retires the most excellent men at 55, after 36 years' service, would also do. However, I am delighted to say that most, although having opted for a "bricks and mortar" resettlement course, only have time to

# Paper chase

List Brokers Association Sir, Mr John R. Talbot (May 20) makes a number of comments, all arising from a recent mailing he received from the Labour Party. Upwittingly, he put his finger on the primary principle of direct mail advertising, namely, that those who have a need/empathy or interest in what is being offered hy a mailing shot will respond favourably and those who do not, will oot. Clearly he did not.

As practitioners in direct mail advertising, the only fault we may find in the Labour Party campaign would be that if the mailing lists they used contained too many individuals who shared Mr Talbot's views, obviously the wrong type of lists were mailed.

higher productivity leads to higher added value and so to higher pay. It would not be inflationary since pay would be related to what is produced. And it would encourage efficiency and discourage waste since inefficiency and waste both absorb added value. Moreover, added value can be

applied where profit-sharing cannot, since any goods or services, however produced, for which there is a demand have - hy definition - a value, and that value can be added to.

Yours faithfully. JOHN W. WEST. 6 Weydown Court Weydown Road. Haslemere, Surrey. May 19.

However, the most important measure in any building, whether historic or not, is that a responsible person should be appointed to consider all the risks and decide on appropriate solutions, of which there are many. The Fire Protection Association is setting up a working party of experts to see what more we can do centrally to help protect our huilding heritage. Yours faithfully,

C. DOUGLAS WOODWARD, Director,

Fire Protection Association, 140 Aldersgate Street, EC1.

May 9.

practise their skills in their leisure moments, thanks to the wisdom of my headhunting friends who constantly telephone me (01-218 7581!) seeking men of integrity and proven administrative ability. That is the way our generals go today and I am, Sir, their and your faithful servant, the Military Secretary. DAVID MOSTYN,

Ministry of Defence,

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Yours faithfully,
GRAHAM COOPER, Chairman,
British List Brokers Association
Ltd.
Nassau House,
122 Shafteshury Avenue, WI.
May 21.

vavs enjoyed a favourable tra balance in manufactures with the EEC before 1973, there has been a large and growing defecit ever since. This week in Parliament it was revealed that our defect with the EEC in 1985 was £9,200 millions, while our surplus with the rest of the world was £5,900 millions.

It would surely be in our national interest if the EEC were to resolve its existing problems and implement its existing agreements before seeking further powers. Is it wise to give even more power to the EEC which has so ahysmally failed to resolve the crisis in its agricultural policy. with more than half of total EEC spending on all activities being devoted to the disposal of food surpluses where Russia and East Europe are the main beneficiaries. Nor should we forget that while the EEC Commission was instructed to provide monthly reports of agriculture spending in the December, 1984 agreement whichgreatly increased EEC spending, not one such report has vet been tabled - an omission which our Prime Minister is continuing to press the Commission on as stated by her in Parliament on May 13.

More majority voting will sim-ply mean more Euro laws being applied to the UK which could well be wholly against our wishes or our interests. If this is not a major step towards federation, I wonder what is? Yours sincerely. TEDDY TAYLOR (Secretary, Conservative European Reform Group). House of Commons.

# Congested M25

From Sir Colin Buchanan Sir. 1 have no doubt that the engineers knew perfectly well that sections of M25 would be full to capacity as soon as opened. After all, the road is but a remnant of the overall plan for London roads which resulted from the Layfield inquiry a few years ago hut which the GLC in its wisdom threw out of the window.

There is another point. Road traffic is the product of activities. something which politicians find hard to understand. Overcrowding on the M25 is partly a symptom of too many activities cramming into London and the South-east. As things are going, with decisions like Stansted and the Channel tunnel and doubtless others to come, the wealth of the nation is flowing into the southeast corner, traffic problems can be expected to become insoluble except at enormous cost and damage, and the North will continue to weep. Yours truly. COLIN BÚCHANAN, Appletree House, incombe Lane.

Boars Hill, Oxford.

Australia.... Miss dohnson will make the light across Australia hy easy

SYDNEY, May 26 .- Miss Johnon left Darwin on her resumed flight to Sydney at 7.30 this morning – Reuter. POPULAR

ENTHUSIASM (From Our Own Correspondent) MELBOURNE, MAY 25

There are great rejoicing hroughout Australia over Miss ohnson's successful flight. The ong" Johnnie's in Town" is being sung and played in public places in celebration of her arival. At an important League football match yesterday the exhibition of a legend. "Amy O.K.," was sufficient to send an electric thrill through the thousands present. Play was stopped while cheers filled the air and this is only a slight indication of the popular enthusiasm which will accompany Miss Johnson in her southward journey. .

PILOT AND MACHINE Miss Johnson, it must be remembered, has set up a new record for a soln flight from England to India, and she is the first woman to fly alone to Australia. Moreover, as far as Rangoon, she was two days ahead of the time made by Squad ron Leader Hinkler, though in the whole distance she took four days more than did Hinkler.

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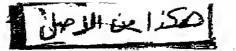
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May 24: The Prince and Prin-May 24: The Prince and Prin-cess of Wales today received at Buckingham Palace Mr Robert Smith (Director of the United Kingdom Committee for UNI-CEF). His Excellency the Suda-nese Ambassador (Mr Sayed Ibrahim Mohamed Ali), Mr Bob Geldof of the Band Aid Trust and the "Sport Aid" athlete Mr Omar Khalifa. as part of the United Kingdom's participation in "Sport Aid" and "The Race Against Time". May 24: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester. Colonel-to-Chief.

of Gloucester, Colonel-io-Chief, Royal Hussars (PWO), today visited the Regiment in Fallingsbostel, West Germany. Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queeo's

Flight. Mrs Michael Harvey and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland were in attendance.

# Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.C.P. Banks and Miss F.L. Blockey The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Banks, of Harro-gate. Yorkshire, and Fiona, daughter of Wing-Commander and Mrs J.W. Blockey, of Compton, Surrey, Mr J.W. Braxton and Miss J.V. Wilmoth The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr Peter Braxton and the late Mrs Braxton. of Rushlake Green, East Sussex, and Joanna Vic-toria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Wilmoth, of Robertsbridge, East Sussex, Mr B.R. Chyton and Miss S. E. Vernon The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Claytoo. of Edgbasinn, Birmingham, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Vernon, of Edghasion,

- Birmingham.
- Mr J.M. Clifteo and Miss K.E. Wanklyn
- The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr A.J. Clifton, of Twickenham, and
- Kaye. daughter of Mr and Mrs J.N. Wanklyn, of Murrabia, Victoria, Australia.

# **Corpus Christi**

College, Cambridge Old members of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, who have not received the 1985 Corpus Association Letter, are invited to write to the hursar's secretary at the college.

#### Nevill Holt .

A reunion has been arranged for Saturday, June 14, for old boys who left the school between 1964 and 1978. Further informatioo is available from the Headmaster's Secretary. Nevill Holi. Market Harborough (Tel: 085853-234).

A thanksgiving service for the life of Air Commodore W.I.C. [Charles] linness will be held on Saturday, Juoe 28, at 2.30 pm at St Clement Danes, Strand.

A meeting to commemorate the A meeting to commemorate the life and work of Professor Louis. Arnaud Reid will be held at the University of London Institute of Education. 20 Bedford Way. London, WCI, on Thursday, June 19, 1986, at 2.30 pm. All

# **Birthdays** today

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Mr J.B. Roth

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and Dr S.F. Gessler

Sir Matt Busby. 77: Mr Peter Cushing. 73: Mr Roy Dotrice. 61: Sir David English. 55: Lord Gridley. 80: Mr Justice Kenneth Jones. 65: Sir Patrick Kingsley. 78: Mr Alec McCowen, 61: Mr Robert Morley. 78: Sir Charles O'Halloran. 62: Sir Evelya Shuckburgh. 77: Mr David Ste-vers. 61: Wine Commander vitality 100. There is no national reprevens, 50; Wing Commander K.M. Stoddart, 72; Mr Glen Turner, 39; Sir Frederick White, than radiate it.

Mr J.F.Jones and Miss V.J. Hambleton The engagement is announce between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs John Jones, of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, and Vic-toria, daughter of the Rcv Ronald and Mrs Hambleton, of church administration.

Western-under-Penyard. Ross-Mr D. O'Connell and Miss C.M.M. Kiernan The engagement is announced between Daniel, youngest son of Dr and Mrs Daniel O'Connell. of Derrynane, Kerry, and West-minster. London, and Cath-erine, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Kieman, of Blackrock,

Chevy Chase. Maryland, and Susan Francesca, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Jan K. Gessier, of

The Rev D.R. Thurburn-Huelin and Miss F.M. Kent

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr John Thurhurn, of Buenos Aires, and Mrs David Huelin, and stepson uf Mr David Huelin, of Oxford, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Pairick Keni, of

Music Exhibitions: B H Kavanaph iDownsend, Leatherheadi, T J Weich (The Priors, Banstead), M D Rudd (Shrewsbury House, Surbitan),

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# Clifford Longley

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# Watershed for Catholic opinion

One of the great "ifs" of the ecumenical movement is, "if the Roman Catholic Church ever makes proper room in its structures for lay opinion". Doctrine apart, the exclu-

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sioo of the laity from all but the lowest level of participaother churches. tioo io the church's institu-tional affairs is the ooe issue which disturbs the other churches most. The surprise therefore of the latest survey of lay feeling in the Roman Catholic community is that though they share some of this frustration, they are such a happy lot. Morale is high, and

sentative body for lay people in the Catholic Church, nor is there much of a local structure to build on. Most parishes have some sort of elected or appointed council, hut they tend to absorb evergy rather Most dioceses are run exclu-

gland and Wales.

sively by the clergy. Somehow, nevertheless, the church has found the means to engage the commitment of its members, and bring them on towards Christian maturity, without offering them participation in lo other churches this participation is commonly regarded as the key to greater commitment at the religious level. The Catholic Church's

experience suggests that could be wrong. Leaders of the other churches would find plenty to admire and envy in the summary, published last week, of Catholic lay attitudes. It makes the Anglican laity, for instance, look a most disgrun-

tled and down-hearted lot. A very unusual characteris-The engagement is announce tic of the Catholic Church io between John Benedict, son of Mr and Mrs Gabriel Roth, of the United Kingdom is its

Appointment

Mrs Anne Mustoe, Headmis-

tress of St. Felix School, Southwold, who is to be chairman of the committee of the Independent Schools Information Service in succession to Mrs Pauline Mathias.

Mc L.P.K. Campbell and Miss H.J.S. Girling The marriage took place oo Saturday at St' Mary's, The

abroad.

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reliance on lay journalism, far church newspaper, tied to a nizes the sensus fidelium, the "party line", little more than a more so that any other church. It is as if the Catholic mouth-piece for the bishops. Subsequent details of the Herald, The Universe, and The proposed arrangements indi-Tablet served some of the functions of district, diocesan cate that the church is sensitive to this criticism: there will he six directors of the new and national synods in the

Rather belying its reputa-tion as priest-ridden, the Cathcompany the trust is setting up. only one of whom will be a ciergyman; and there will be ten trustees, equally clerical and lay. Mr Clive Thorntoo is olic community accepts that this most powerful means for circulating ideas round its hlood-stream should be under one of the distinguished lay lay control, entirely beyond the reach of clergy and hierar-chy (except that they are Catholics, from the media and from business, who have agreed to join the board. And welcome to write letters for the articles of the new compapublication). The official church's only

sanction would be a refusal to let such papers be sold after Mass on Sundays. So from time to time some eccentric priest or other takes it into his head to ban the Catholic Herald from the premises. But during the great cootro-

versy over the papal encyclical oo hirth control in 1968 the main Catholic papers faithful-ly reflected both sides of the argument, and their own leader comments fell a long way short of enthusiasm for the Pope's lice. It was all good bonest hrave journalism. Some controversy has been

geoerated hy the announcement of the proposed sale of The Universe, with a weekly circulation of about 130,000, VOICE. to the Catholic Media Trust, an official agency of the Bishops' Conference of En-

Various notable Catholic lay voices have been raised deploying the sale on the grounds that it would turn Britain's largest religious weekly, now owned by the group which publishes the Liverpool Post, into an official that

Mr R.S. Cripe and Miss J.D.Y. Herries and Miss J.D.Y. Herries The marriage took place on Saturday at Urr Parish Church, Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, of Mr Richard Scott Cripe, elder soo of Mr and Mrs Joho Cripe, of Lake Wawasee, Indiana, United States, and Miss Julia Dobree Young Herries, daugh-ter of Sir Michael and Lady Herries, of Spottes, Castle Douglas, Stewartry of Kirkcuid-bright. The Rev N, Douglas Craig officiated. The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in

Mr Brian Fick was best man. A reception was held at the

..... Brigadier C. Armitage---

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Sterling Hayden, who had a colourful life as a Hollywood film actor, sailor and writer, has died in California at the faith of the people, as an objective source of Catholic faith, io connection with

Arian controversy in the Standing 6ft Sins, blond and ruggedly handsome, he was billed as "the most beautiful fourth century is often cited. Then it was most of the bishops who deviated from Christological orthodoxy, the common people who did not. The option of magisterium appears oow to have been truncated into whatever view currently prevails in the various Vatican departments. Lay participation in forming the magisterium is treated as power. He was born John Hamil-

ton in New Jersey on March 26, 1916. He left school at 16 Lacking any adequate sys to become a mate on a schooner and was a ship's tematic explanation of the right relationship between the captain at 22. He hater bought two, but recognizing - the his own ship with the help of money earned by putting his sensus fidelium at work, perphysique to good use as a model.

haps - that it cannot be simply described, the Catholic com-munity has shown much sense Offered a contract by Paraio having the organs of lay opinion totally independent of mount he made his screen debut in a West Indian rothe official structure.

mance, Bahama Passage. His co-star was his first wife, the British born actress, Made-leine Carroll. He served with That forces Catholic officialdom to face in fact what it cannot quite accommodate in theory, that lay Catholics do oot always think what they "ought" to think. Freedom of the Marines during the Second World War and did not return to acting until 1947. After a series of mediocre parts his career finally took off when he speech and the rights of conscieoce are relatively new principles in Roman Catholiplayed the hoodium who loves cism: the church would not horses in John Huston's clasnow formally deny them, but sic story of a jewel robbery has yet to come completely to that goes wrong. The Asphalt terms with them.

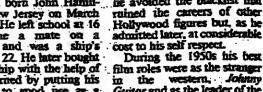
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Jungt The new arrangements for In 1951 Hayden appeared the ownership of The Universe before the House Un-Ameri-can Activities Committee, may mark a further step forward in that process of integrating such ideas; or it could - and here is the danger confessing that he had been a member of the Communist party and naming other left. which has caused alarm increase the temptation to smother the laity, thereby

which the example of the age of 70.

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man in the movies" when he entered films in 1940 after spending his early years at sea. If his subsequent career could not live up to such publicity, he gave several telling perfor-mances and within a limited range was an actor of solid



STERLING HAYDEN

Actor obsessed by the sea

in the western, Johnny Guitar, and as the leader of the racetrack gang in Stanley Kubrick's The Killing. He later played the mad general who bombs Russia in Kubrick's black comedy of nuclear war, Dr Strangelove. He often interrupted his

screen appearances to continne his obsession with the sea. In 1959 he took his four children to the south seas on his schooner. The Wanderer. although his second wife, after their divorce, won a court order to stop the trip. He described his maritime adventures in his autobiography, Wanderer, which appeared in 1963.

As a character actor during the 1970s he had supporting roles in The Godfather, The Long Goodbye and Bernardo Bertolucci's panorama of Ital. wing sympathisers. As a result ian life, 1900.

# DR JAMES PHEMISTER

Dr James Phemister, FRSE, of the new Geological Musewho died on May 18 at the age of 93, was formerly Petrographer, Curator and Assistant ern Scottish section, led also Director of the Geological to the Regional Geological Survey and Museum. He Guide to the Northern High-Survey and Museum. He brought together an ability in mathematics and geology that was rare in his day, and resulted in significant contri-butions to petrology and the rapidly developing subject of peophysics. Phemister was born on April 3, 1893, and educated at Glasgow University where he gained first class honours in mathematics and natural philosophy. After service in the First World War in which he

was severely wounded he taught mathematics and science before being appointed to the Geological Survey in 1921. Posted to the northern Highlands he studied the complicated metamorphic aod igneous rocks, and in the Midland Valley the lavas of the Central Coalfield. For his work on the extraordinary alkaline rocks of north-west Scotland he received his DSc

nm in London, for which he was responsible for the Northlands. In the same year he was transferred to London to the post of Petrographer. His numerous studies included those on British roadstones, rock wool, and the Cornish mining areas, After the war ne became Curator of the Geological Museum, to organise its reopening, and took charge of scological survey in south-east England and Northern

Ineland. Relinquishing his Assistant Directorship on his 60th birthday he returned to Edinburgh and his love of Scottish rocks, to work on the production of the maps of much of Shetland, and the accompanying pubished accounts. During sum-mer vacations in 1953-6, with his wife, Margarer, a mathematician whom he married in 1921, the late Dr W Bullerwell, and Mrs



ov are expected to cootain guaraotees of editorial The deeper level of the coorroversy is not about whether an editor in such a set-up will feel free from

pressure to toe an official line. The pressure is there anyway, as is the will to resist it. It is about the subtle and evolving relationship between lay opinioo io the Catholic Church and the church's formal teaching, its official opinion.

It is yet to be properly resolved what that relationship should be, which is part of the reason why the church has been so hesitant about

giving lay opinion a formal According to one theory, Catholic lay opinion cannot and should oot ever be at variance with official Catholic teaching, the magisterium. To

discover what a lay Catholic thinks (oo some religious matter) it is enough to refer to the positioo taken by the magisterium. But it is evidently much more complicated than

Catholic theology recog- setting back the clock.

Marriages

The Hon G.S. Monck and Miss C.E.V. Naylor The marriage took place oo Saturday at St James's, Bramley, Hampshire, of the Hon George Monck, second soo of the late Viscount Monck and of Mrs G.M. Palmer, of Pilgrins' Farm, Overton, Hampshire, and Miss Camilla Naylor, second daugh-ter of the late Mr Joho Naylor and of Mrs Naylor, of The Mill House, Bramley, Hampshire, The Rev R.S. Cossins and the

Rev C.E.M. Roderick officiated. The hride, who was given in marriage by Mr Jack Rendle, was attended by Olivia Wil-loughby, Katle Palmer and Zoe Wilson. Viscouot. Moock. brother of the bridegroom, was

best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the home of the bride. honcymoon will be spent

A.service of prayer and dedica-tion took place at St James the Less, Winterbourne, Berkshire, oo Saturday, May 24, after the

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 17, at St Mary's Church, Ross-on-Wye, between Mr Peter Hollom, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.A.D. Hollom, and Miss Wynona Griffin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.F. Griffin, The Rev Paul Wheatley officiated, assisted by the Rev Brian Philips. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and was attended by Lucy, Miranda and Aonabel Summers, Eleanor Picton-Turbervil, and Sophia

Mr P.M. Hollom

and Mins W. Griffin

Ine onde, who was given in marriage hy her father, was attended hy Alexander and Flora Herries, Miss. Anne Ken-nedy, and Miss. Lucinda: Knight Vanghan. Mr Dick Warburton, was best man. Mr P.W. Jones and Miss S.J. Rees.

The marriage took place on May 17 at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Rustington, Susser, of Mr Peter Wilfred Jones, edder son of Mr Wilfred Jones, CMG,

A Tabala Cabaal	Music Exhibitions: M James Soyder (Beechwood Park, St Albans), C Edward A Wright (Birisdale School, Sheffield)	Luncheon	Saturday at St Mary's. The Boltons, of Mr Lachlan Philip	oo Saturday, May 24, after the civil marriage between Brigadier	Mr M.J.K. Parker and Miss C.L. Chenery	Scotland he received his DSc from Glaseow in 1928.	Bullerwell, also a mathemat
		British Property Federation	Kemeys Campbell, elder son of	Charles Armitage and Mrs Ann	The marriage took place in Kensington on Saturday, May	In 1926 at the request of the	cian, he carried out the first recoonaissance gravity surve
eatherhead	William Hulme's	Mr John S. Brown, President of the British Property Federation,	Sir Guy and Lady Campbell, of Padbury, Buckinghamshire, and	Marguerite Mann. The Rev Colio Scott-Dempster	24, of Mr Michael Parker, elder	Anglo-Persian Oil Co he went	of Scotland, covering th
e swarded the following	Grammar School	presided at the annual luncheon	Miss Harriet Jane Sarah Girling.	officiated.	son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Parker.	with W F P McLintock to	whole of the maintand.
holarshins:	The Governors of William Hulme's Grammar School have	held at the Hilton Hotel-on Thursday, May 22, 1986. The	only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.E.J. Girling, of Malvern,		of Canterbury, and Miss Clare Chenery, only daoghter of Mr	Persia to begin pioneer geo- physical investigations for oil	Throughout his caree
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wiserd Lotherhead	Scnior House Master at Bedford	Patten, Mioister of State for	Greeo officiated.	Mr D.A.H. Bossom and Miss S.J. Vanghan	Manchester:	torsion balance, with later	characterised by meticulou
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rewinend, Leatherbead, M R Heard	School in succession to Mr P.A.	cluded the Lord Mayor of	attended by Huw De Lloyd.	Saturday, May 24, in the School	The marriage took place on May	Scotland.	proach that admitted of a
arburton (Danes Hill, Orshott).	Filleul who retires io August	Westminster and the Chairman	Tem Poner, Miss Rosemary	Chapel. Uppingham, of Mr Doric Bossom, only son of the	24 at St Mary's Parish Church.	work in 1929, he began the	fudging but shielded a wei developed sense of humou
usic Scholarships: P R J Noble lightm's School, Winchester).	1987.	of the Stock Exchange.	Nyland, Miss Camilla Wynoe- James and Mrs Kate Cheshire.	late Mr Donc Bossom and Mrs	Barnes, London, of Mr John	survey of Shetland. In 1935,	He is survived by his two sou
			Mr Mark Eccles-Williams was	Kenneth Crawley, and Miss	Alexander Sempliner, youngest son of Judge and Mrs Arthur W.	preparations for the opening	and a daughter.
Births, Marri	ages, Deaths and	In Memoriam	best man. A reception was held at 56	Sara Vaughan, only daughter of Licutenant-Colooci and Mrs	Semphner, Michigan, United	NOD ADDIOLI	D WILTERCH
			Davies Street, WI, and the	Derek Vaughan. The bride, who was giveo in	States, and Miss Lorraine Ann Fraser, yourgest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Fraser, Prud-	MIR ARNOL	D WHITTICK
	ELLISCHALL The marriage tools place In Bramhall on May 24th 1986 be-	LLOYD John Trevor, Architect. at his home in Northwood on May 22nd.	honeymoon will be spent abroad.	marriage by her father, was	and Mrs Richard Fraser, Prud- hoe, Northumberland, Canon	Arnold Whittick, who died	A History of Commemon
BIRTHS, MABRIAGES,	Iween Christine Janet. the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellis	aged 83. Friend for 78 years and dear husband for 56 years, of Grace		attended by Fleur Cowgill, Ra-	Jorgen Simonson officiated.	on May 22, agod 88, was a	tive Sculpture from Ancie
DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM	of Bramhall. Cheshure and Christo-	Gwendolen, loving father of Trevor	Mr C.D. Russell and Miss S.J.M. Chandor	chel and Kate Finch-Knightley and Rosanna Crawley. Mr	A recention was held at the	man of many parts whose inquiring mind led him, over	Times to Norman Conqui
f4 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines)	pher Gerard, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P.F Hali of Sydney, Australia.	Owen (Toronto) and Hugh levan (Barcelona) and member of Haramer-	The marriage took place on	Jervoise Andreyev was best	Royal Automobile Club.	a long life, in the direction of	was followed by El Mendelsohn, the definitive
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chder, may be sent to:	DULAKE On 22nd May peacefully af-	Breakespear Cremetorium 12.45 pm	only son of Sir Charles and Lady Russell, of Hidden House,	Mr T.D. Breeks	The marriage took place on	and the writing of books on	pean architectural movement
THE TIMES	ter a short illness. George Herbert of Woodstock Close, Oxford: Funeral	Wednesday May 28th.	Sandwich, Kent, and Miss Sarah	and Miss J.A. Gill	Saturday at St. Stephen's, Lansdown, Bath, of Mr Peter	planning and conservation. Born in liford, Essex, oo	-This ran to three editions.
PO BOX 484	service 3.00 pm on Tuesday 3rd	ATRYLEES (nie Riddeil) On May 22. at County Hospital Hereford. Eliza- beth (Betty) Mother of Dawn. Flora.	Jane Murray Chandor, only daughter of Mr and Mrs An-	The marriage took place oo Saturday, May 24, in the Chapel	William Ward second son of	May 17, 1898, Arnold	· Aiways a vigorous prota
Virginia Street	June at Oxford Cremalorium. En- quiries to Will Case & Partners.	Clementina and Jean. Service at	thony Chandor, of Blackdown	of the Order of the British	Mr and Mrs C.G. Ward, of	Whittick received his techni-	nist of the New Towns mor ment, he wrote, with
Logeon E 1	Salisbury 0722 24389.	How Caple Church, at 1.45, on Fri-	Border, Haslemere, Surrey, Fa-	Empire, St Paul's Cathedral, of	Broadstairs, Kent, and Second Officer Carolice Janet	cal and art training at Croydon	Frederic Osborn, The N
telephoned (by telephone subs-	FEARNLEY John Thorn (Foreign of- lice rebred) suddenly on May 22nd	day 30th May . Flowers or donations to the Church.	ther Alastair Russell and the Rev Donald McNeile officiated.	Mr Timothy David Brooks, only soo of Mr and Mrs Frank	Blackman, WRNS, elder daugh-	College of Art, South London	Towns - the Answer to Me
	aged 65. Service and interment of ashes I I am on Saturday May 31st at	RAILSTON-BROWN On May 23rd	The bride who was given in	Brooks, with Miss Julia Ann	ter of Commander and Mrs E.	Technical Art School and the Central School of Arts and	. lopolis, to which Lewis Mu
anouncements can be received by	St. Peters Church. Dixton. Mon-	Margaret aged 87 years. Beloved wife of Robin of The Old School	marriage by her father, was	Gill, younger daughter of Mr	Blackman, of Bath. The Rev R. Osborne officiated.	Crafts, under W. R. Lethaby.	ford contributed a foreword
30om Monday to Friday, on Satur-	mouth. No flowers please, donations, if desired to The UK Prospecifice Dia-	House, Longwick, Princes	attended by Thomas and An-	and Mrs Terence Gill. The Rev. Michael Beck officiated.	Mr J.S. Williams	Between 1930 and 1950 he	Whittick was nearly
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ESHIRE On 23rd May to Bernadette	E. Woolnough, Halesworth, Suffolk,	Noel. and Peter.	other blackbird.	Until now, the only animal	variation, so the theory goes, is	These staff appointments.	ics, in additioo to which
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WOLLY On 20th May. 1986. to	72. Loving and beloved husband of Mary. lather of Jeremy and Tony.	to London on Friday 23rd May, fol- lowing a short ligness. The Funeral	from another is reproductive	tode worm, Parascaris equorum	tially assist other ants of fa-	with scrupulous efficiency, en-	Times and to the Dictionary National Biography.
oan inée Fitzgeraldi and Gerard a	and grandfather of Angus. Emma. Bruce, Tracey, Ross and Joanne. Fu-	Service and the interment will take place at The Parish Church, St. Just-	isolation, the inability of dif- ferent species to interbreed.	anivalens, a parasite of horses. The discovery of the "new"	Crosland and Crozier have	series of books on his first	He leaves a widow, Hele
m. Guy Fitzgerald, a brother for homas.	peral service at Chichester Crematorium at 3.00 pm on Friday	Wednesday 28th May at 3.00 pm.	Recognition of its own kind by	Australian ant raises some in-	demolished another cherished	loves: architecture and art.	and a daughter.
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andon Hospital, to Carrie mee	ant. Wembley. Middx.	in-Roseland, Cornwall, A Memorial Service, to be held in London, will be announced at a later date.	Reproductive isolation is a bit	Ensocial insects - those with well-organized division of labour	their studies of more than 100	dent of the American CBS television network from 1969	the distinguished French no
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# THE ARTS

# In pursuit of the blue tiger

lake, on one of this most famous pages, makes of the tiger a hlazing fire and a timeless archetype of Evil; I prefer Chesterton's view, wherein the tiger is defined as a symbol of terrifying elegance. There are, in fact, no words to sum up the figer - that shape which for centuries now has found a home in the imagination of men. The animal has always fascinated me. As a child, I remember at the zoo lingering before one particular cage; none of the other cages meant anything to me. I judged encyclopaedias and natural histoencyclopaeculas and natural nisto-ry texts by their engravings of tigers. When the *Jungle Books* were revealed to me, I found it upsetting that Shere Khan, the figer, was the hero's enemy. Down through the years, this strange love never left me. It survived both my paradoxical desire to become a hunter and everyday human vicissitudes. Until a short while ago the date now seems remote hut in fact is not - that love quietly fitted in with my routine at the University of Lahore. I am a professor of eastern and western logic, and I devote my Sundays to a small seminar on Spinoza. I should add that I am a Scot; perhaps it was my love of tigers that brought me from Aberdeen to the Punjab. The course of my life has been entirely normal, hut in my dreams I always saw tigers. (Now my dreams are

populated by other shapes.) I have said all these things so often that they now seem to belong to someone else. I bring them up again, however, because my con-fession requires it.

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Toward the end of 1904, I read that somewhere in the delta of the Ganges there had been discovered a variety of riger whose pelt was hlue. The news, with all the usual contradictions and discrepancies, was later confirmed by a series of telegrams, My old love was tekin-dled. Given the habitual inexactness of the names for colours, I suspected some sort of error. I recalled having read that in the Norse sagas the name for Ethiopia was Blaland - Blue Land, or Land of the Blacks. A hlue tiger may well have been a black panther. No stripes were mentioned, and the cut of a hlue tiger with silver stripes published in the London press was obviously apocryphal. The blue in the illustration, it seemed to me, belonged more to heraldry than to reality. In a dream I saw tigers of a blue I had never seen before and for which I never found the exact word. It verged on black, but such a detail is scarcely enough to convey its exact shade.

Months later, a colleague told

dubious food, I said that the renown of the district had reached Lahore. The men's faces changed; at once I gnessed that I had committed a blunder for which I must apologize. I felt these people were the keepers of a secret they were unwilling to share with a stranger. Perhaps, worshipping the blue tiger, they belonged to a cult that my rash words had profaned. I waited until the next morning.

After eating my rice and drinking my tea. I launched into my subject. Despite the night before, I did not understand - I was unable to understand - what I had done. Everyone looked at me with amazement and with something approaching fear, but when I told them that my object was to capture the beast with the strange skin they listened with visible relief. One of them said that he

had caught a glimpse of it on the edge of the jungle. In the middle of the night I was roused from sleep. A goat had got out of its pens, a boy told me, and while searching for it he had spied the blue tiger on the other bank of the river. It seemed to me that the light of the new moon was insufficient for the animal's colour to be precisely determined, but they all confirmed the story and one or two, who until then had not uttered a word, said that they had seen the tiger as well. We went out with rifles and I saw, or thought I saw, a catlike shadow slithering off into the darkness of the jungle. The goat was never found, but the animal that carried it off may not have been my blue tiger at all. The villagers went out of their way to show me some tracks, which, of course, proved nothing

fter several nights 1 realized that these false alarms fell into a pattern. Like Daniel Defoe, the men in this place were skilled at inventing circumstantial details. The tiger might be spotted at any hour, around the paddies to the south or by the marshes to the north, but I soon noticed that the observers were alternating with suspicious regularity. My arrival on the scene invariably coincided with the very moment a tiger had fied. I was always shown its track and some signs of destruction, but a man's fist can forge a tiger's print. Once or twice I was presented with a dead dog. One moonlit night.we tethered a goat as bait and waited in vain until daybreak. I thought at first that these daily tales were aimed at prolonging my stay, which; since I bought food. and employed a servant, benefitted the village. To test the truth of this conjecture, I told them that I



# A short story by Jorge Luis Borges

don't know.

ment. I did not care that its inhabitants were trying to deceive me, in a way I thought they were children.

As for the tiger, the many frustrations had exhausted my curiosity and my faith, but almost automatically I searched for tracks The ground was fissured and

gravelly. In one of the crevices was of a mind to search for the none was very deep and they kept

feeling in my feet and in the pit of my stomach, and my knees wob-bled. How much time passed I Dass's alarm.

Without looking at them, I swept the disks into a single pile and threw them out of the window. With a strange sense of relief, I felt that their number had diminished. I closed the door firmly and lay down on the bed.

used to these transformations. I was more taken aback by Bhagwan

"They are the stones that multiply themselves" he exclaimed. Now they are many, but they can change. They have the shape of the full moon and that particular blue that comes to us only in dreams. My forefathers were not lying when they spoke of the stone's covery. It would have been better to have dwelled on the monstrous nature of the disks.

If I were told that there were unicorns on the moon, I could accept or reject the information or even suspend judgement altogeth-er. hut I could imagine such creatures. On the other hand, if I were inld that on the moon six or seven unicorns can be three, I would declare categorically that the fact was impossible. Anyone who understands that three and one make four does not try to prove this with coins or dice or chessmen or pencils. He under-stands it and that's that. He is unable to conceive any other number. There are mathemati-cians who claun that three and or is a tautology of four, a different way of saying four. It had befallen me, Alexander Craigie, out of all men in the world, to come upon the one object that contradicts this basic law of the human mind.

In the beginning, I had endured the fear of being mad; later, I think I would have preferred madness, since my private hallucination would have mattered less than evidence that the universe admits of chaos. If three and one can 

madness It was at that time that I fell into the habit of dreaming of the pebbles. The fact that the dream might not recur every night gave me a ray of hope which soon turoed into terror. The dream was always more or less the same. The beginning foreboded the end. A banister and an iron staircase descending in a spiral, and then a cellar or levels of cellars plunging. by nearly perpendicular stairways to forges, locksmiths', prison cells, and quagmires. At the bottom, in their inevitable crevice, lay the pehhles, which were also Behe-moth or Leviathan, those Biblical beasts which signify that God is irrational. I would wake up tremling, and there in the drawer were the pehhies, ready to transform.

The villagers changed towards me. Something of the divinity of the disks, which they called hlue tigers, had rubbed off on me, but at the same time they knew I was guilty of having profaned the hilltop. At any moment of the hilltop. At any moment of the night, at any moment of the day, the gods might punish me. The village people dared neither set npon me nor condemn my action, but 1 noticed that they were all now ominously servile. The boy who had played with the disks I did not see again. I feared poison or a knife in my back. One morning before daybreak 1 es-caped. The whole population was spying on me. I felt, and my flight spying on me, I felt, and my flight was a relief. Since that first morning, nobody had tried to see

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Once more I fled the company

hopelesly crammed with figures My procedure was this. I counted the pieces with my eyes and wrote down the number. I then divided them into two handfuls, which I spread out on the table. Counting the two groups. I recorded the result and repeated the operations. The search for an order in the alterations, for some secret scheme, was useless. The greatest number of pieces I managed to record was 419; the smallest, three. There was one moment when I hoped, or feared, that they might all disappear. After experimenning a bit, I found that a disk separated from the others could neither multiply nor disappear. It gres without saying the four operations of adding, subtracting, muli, p. ug, and dividing were impossible. The pehbles negated arithmetic and the law of probabil-ity. Facty dirks can divided with the subtraction. ity. Forty disks could, divided up, come out nine; the nine, in their turo divided, could be three hundred. I have no idea how much they weighed. I never resorted to a scale, but I am certain that their weight was constant and light. Their colour was always that same blue

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helped save me from madness. Handling the stones that made nonsense of the science of mathematics, I often thought of those as the Greek, which were the first numbers and which have brought the word "calculus" into so many languages. Mathematics, I told myself, have their beginning and their end in stones. If Pythagoras had ever used these ....

After a month I realized that the chaos was inextricable. The disks and the constant temptation to handle them, to feel that tickle, to spread them out, to watch them increase or decrease, and to stare at the fluctuations of odd and even totals were irresistible. I came to fear that they might contaminate things, particularly my fingers, which could not keep from toying with them.

For several days I imposed on myself the duty of thinking of nothing hut the pebbles, for I knew that oblivion could only be momentary and that to re-encounter my torment would prove unbearable.

The night of the tenth of February I did not sleep. After a walk that carried me into early dawn I passed before the gates of the mosque of Wazir Khan. It was the hour when the light has not yet revealed colours. Not a soul was in the courtyard. On an impulse, I dipped my hands into the pool. Inside the mosque, I reflected that God and Allah are two names for a

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far from the Ganges he had heard talk of blue tigers. The information rather surprised me, for I knew that in that district tigers were rare. Once more I dreamed of a blue tiger. loping along, casting a huge shadow on sandy soil. Using my holidays, I undertook a journey to that village whose name for reasons I shall in time make. clear - I wish not to remember.

I arrived at the end of the monsoon season. The village lay huddled at the foot of a hill that to my eve seemed broader than it was tall, and the place was hemmed in and menaced by the jungle, which was of a brownish colour. The hamlet of my adventure must come from somewhere in Kipling, since the whole of India - and in a way the whole world - may be found in his pages. I need only add that a gully, spanned by swaying reed bridges, gave the bnts a small measure of protection. Nearby was a ravine with a muddy river whose name I never learned, and 'hen more jungle. To the south lay . swampy tract and paddies.

The people were Hindu. This fact, which I had known in advance, did not please me. I have always got on better with Muhammadans, even if Islam is -I know - the poorest of the beliefs that stem from Judaism.

In India one feels that mankind is teeming; in the village what I felt terming was the jungle, which made its way almost into the huts. The days were stifling and nightfall brought no breezes.

The elders welcomed me, and my first conversation with them was full of vague politeness. I have already mentioned the poverty of the place, but I am aware that each of us takes it for granted that his & own land encompasses something · unique. Thinking about my dubious lodgings and the no less

Saturday night is all right for fighting for the attention of the female audience; it is at present the chosen battleground for television's two biggest women-oriented series. Cagney and Lacey (BBC1) undoabtedly won their round this Saturday, when the first baby ever natured in a toprated American TV serial at dast appeared on screen.

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Cagney end Lacey is conceived, written and produced by women, and its feminist consciousness is as high as an elephant's eye. It combines politically immaculate stances on violence, sex and social issnes with a gutsy, warm-blooded appeal which has so far proved beyond any likeminded product in Britain. The axis of the drama is the his wife at such a time. The and Tracy-Louise Ward as her relationship between two New scriptwriters finally rang a underlings. It is largely a male 

tiger elsewhere downstream. I kept noticing, nonetheless, that there was a secret and that they were all wary of me.

I have already said that the thicketed hill at whose foot the village huddled was not very high; it broke off short in a plateau. On its other side, to the west and north, the jungle extended. Since the slope was not steep, one evening I suggested climbing to the top. This simple remark caused consternation. One villager exclaimed that the flanks of the hill were quite precipitous. The headman said with gravity that what I proposed was out of the question. The hilltop was sacred and taboo. Anyone who set mortal foot there ran the risk of seeing the divinity and going either mad or

blind. I did not insist, but that night. while everyone was asleep; I crept silently out of my hut and made my way up the gentle slope. There was no path and the undergrowth slowed me. The moon sat on the horizon. I

took particular note of my sur-roundings, almost as if I had a premonition that that day was going to be significant - perhaps the most significant of my life. I still remember the dark, sometimes almost black, colour of the foliage. The sky grew pale, but in the whole of the forest not one bird After a climb of 20 or 30

minutes I stood on the flat summit. It was easy to imagine it cooler there than in the village, suffocating down below. I ascer-tained that there was no actual peak but a kind of terrace, which was not very extensive, and that the jungle clambered up the side of the mountain right to the top. I felt free here, as if my sojourn in the village had been an imprison-

branching off - I recognized a colour. It was, unbelievably, the blue of the tiger of my dream. If only I had never set eyes on it! I stared. The crevice was crammed with pebbles, all of them the same - round and flat, perfectly smooth, and an inch or so across. Their similarity gave them an artificial look, like disks. I stopped, plunged my hand into a crevice, and drew out a was that I had been overheard

number of them. They seemed to tremble slightly. I shoved the handful into my right pocket, where I kept some nail scissors and a map of Allahabad. These two chance objects have a place in my story.

Back in the hut, I took off my jacket. I lay on the bed and again dreamed of the tiger. In my dream I saw the colour, it was that of the tiger I had dreamed before and of the nebbles on the mountainton. I was awakened by the sun, high in the sky, shining on my face. I got up. The pair of scissors and the map made it difficult for me to take out all the disks. I withdrew a

fistful but could still feel another two or three there in my pocket. A sort of tickle, a very slight movement, warmed my hand. Opening it, I saw that the disks numbered 30 or 40. I could have sworn that there had not been more than ten. I put them on the table and felt for the rest. I did not bother to verify whether these had multiplied. I made a separate pile and tried to

count them one by one. This simple operation turned out impossible. I studied a single pebble, picking it np between my thumh and forefinger, and as soon as it was taken away the others increased in number. I checked to see if I was feverish and tried counting the disks again and again. The obscene miracle kept repeating itself. There was a cold

position, I tried to persuade myself that it had all been a dream. To keep my mind off the disks, to pass the time somehow, I recited aloud, slowly and carefully, the eight definitions and seven axioms of Spinoza's Ethics. I don't know whether this helped. I was in the midst of these exorcisms when I heard a knock. My natural fear

talking to myself, and I opened the door. It was the headman, Bhagwan Dass. For a moment his presence seemed to bring me back to everyday life. We went outside. It was my hope that the disks would have disappeared, hut there they were on the ground. I no longer know how many they numbered.

The headman looked at them and then at me. "These stones aren't from around here", he said in a voice that was not his own. They come from the top of the hill

"Quite so", I answered. I added, not without a touch of defiance, that I had found them on the plateau, and at once I was annoved with myself for having given any explanation.

Ignoring me, Bhagwan Dass kept staring at them mesmerized. I ordered him to pick them up. He did not budge.

I regret to say that I took out my revolver and repeated the order in Better a bullet in the breast

than a hlue pehble in the hand", Bhagwan Dass said falteringly. "You're a coward", I told him.

I think I was as frightened as he was, but I shut my eyes and with my left hand scooped up a handful of pebbles. I replaced my revolver and poured the stones into the paim of my other hand. Their number had increased. Unconsciously, I had grown

The concert was served up

The whole village crowded around us.

I felt I was the magical owner of this miracle. To the general astonishment, I gathered the disks, held them aloft, let them fall, scattered them, and watched them increase and multiply or strangely decrease.

Filled with awe and dread, the onlookers pressed in. Men forced disparate things. The village be-came the pehbles, the jungle the their wives to look npon the wonder. One or two hid their faces, others covered their eyes. Except for one happy-faced child, who toyed with them, no one dared touch the disks. At that point it stuck me that this commotion was defiling the miracle. I collected as many disks as I could and went back inside.

even though the number of disks erhaps I have tried to test with a disk on which, taking a forget the rest of that day, which file. I had cut the arc of a circle. was the first of a wretched series This one too got lost. With a punch I opened a hole in the which still has not ceased. The truth is that I do not remember it. center of a disk and repeated the Toward evening I reflected wisttest. The disk never reappeared. The next day the disk with the cross returned from its sojourn in fully upon the previous day, which had not been particularly happy, since it had been populated - like nothingness. What mysterious the ones before it - hy my obsession with the tiger. I tried to hle laws or some non-human will, which absorbed the pehbles and in take refuge in that image, once bristling with power and now banal. The blue tiger seemed to me as innocuous as the black swan of the Romans, which was later time eventually gave back one or two? in the beginning created mathe-matics made me look for some discovered in Australia.

sort of order in the aberration of Re-reading my preceding notes, I find I have committed a grave error. Misled by the habit of that kind of writing, good or bad, which is wrongly called "psy-chological", I have tried to piece together - I don't know why - a chronological account of my dis-

I returned to Lahore. In my pocket was the handful of disks. single unimaginable Being, and I asked aloud for deliverance from The familiar company of my my hurden. I stood and waited for books did not bring me the relief I an answer. sought. The hated village was still

I heard no footsteps, but a voice at my side said, "Here am I." It was a beggar. In the grey light I out there, as were the jungle and the thickly-wooded hillside with its plateau and on the plateau the made out his head cloth, his network of crevices and in the extinguished eyes, his sallow skin crevices the pebbles. My dreams confused and multiplied these and grizzled beard. He was not very tall.

> He put out a hand and, in a low voice, said, "Alms, Protector for the Poor".

I searched my pockets, then giving in to the temptation of answered, "I haven't a single coin" showing them that hideous mir-

"You have many", be replied. In my right pocket were the pehhies. I took one out and dropped it into the cup of his hand. Not the slightest sound was 10 be heard.

"You must give me all of them", he said. "He who does not give everything gives nothing." I understood. "I want you to

know that my gift may be frightening". I said. "Perhaps that's the only offering I can receive," he answered. "I have sinned."

I dropped all the pebbles into the hollow of his hand. As if falling onto the scabed, they made not the

faintest sound. "I do not know yet what your gift is," he said. "But mine is frightening. May for days and nights, may reason, your habits, and the world never leave you."

I did not hear the blind beggar's footsteps, nor did I see him vanish

# O Jorge Luis Borges

ingless multiplying stones repre-Translated from the Spanish by sented. In their unpredictable Norman Thomas di Giovanni, variations I tried to find a law. I currently writing a biographical spent days and nights compiling account of his association with Borges for Century Hutchinson. tables of the changes. From that stage I still have some notebooks,

into the dawn.

Television Ladies of the law battle it out

York detectives - Christine carillon of changes on all the Cagney - single, thin and traditional get-me-to-the-hos-glamorous - and Mary-Beth pital-on-time sequences, which seem so comy in a mere Lacey - a mother, married, and dampy even when not marriage but which took on a new lease of life between the two detectives. At the end of it Some months ago Type Daly, the actress who plays the maternal Mary-Beth, an-nounced her pregnancy, and in all Mary-Beth had a little girl,

called her Christine and the andience undoubtedly cried their eyes out. The ITV opposition CATS

was written into the scripts Eyes had no such drama to along with doses of propagan-de about maternity leave, ante-offer. This series features Jill as about conternity scave, and natal classes and all the good Gascoine as a glamoar-puss stuff a husband should do for senior cop, with Leslie Asb his wife at such a time. The and Tracy-Louise Ward as her

like a clone of The Profession-als with its focus on the triangular relationship of the two juniors - one a Sloane Joe Jackson Ranger, the other a guttersnipe - with their commander. Wembley Arena The action tears along with a lot of hot lead and burning The gangly Joe Jackson took rubber. The plots are complithe London stage for the first cated and tinged with fantasy. time in two years, wearing a Even when plastered with long brown overcoat and baseblack commando make-up, our ball hat, looking as though he heroines' blonde hair falls in had just popped into the chip fetching ringlets and their shop on his way home from lipgioss glistens winsomely. On Saturday evening, the girls were running around an SAS style training course, a mere work. in three courses, each announced by a percussive interrest cure compared with the lude and slide projections at simulation of natural childthe sides of the unadorned, birth taking place on the other modestly-lit stage. Broadly channel.

creation and often seems much

# speaking, parts one and three were a lively mixture of old Celia Brayfield were a livery mixture of one and new songs, played by the

# Rock Tirades that cloud the talent

whole band. Part two was a stodgy recital of slower ballad material, for the most part featuring Jackson accompanying himself on piano. It included a drastically reworked version of "Steppin'-Out", somehow turned into a dirge. Jackson's jack-of-all-trades background, from Royal Aca-

demy of Music student to Playboy Club planist and cabaret performer, has given him the theory and technique to turn his hand to a variety of musical styles.

His current three-piece band shifted adroitly between the various idioms and are to be congratulated on their versatile management of Jack-

was never found wanting. They even pulled off an enjoyable medley of songs from the Jumpin' Jive album, somehow covering for all the missing horns and harmony.

But for all his talents. Jackson's spikey, acerbic personality tended to get in the way of the performance. Rather than giving him an edge, his anger seemed a petty intrusion. His snipes against the Americans, who huy considerably more of his records than do the British, yielded one great song in "Right and Wrong", but he moaned about the information of the source of

the irrelevance of recording

son's sparse arrangement. The and huying singles before simple guitar/base/drums unit nlugging his next release, the superficial "Home Town".

Paradoxically, the sheer seamless craftsmanship of his writing and performing, together with the precise iron discipline applied by the musicians, tended to overwhelm the individual merits of the songs, making the concert as a whole into something of a rock variety act; his passion, though never far from the surface, was ultimately subsumed hy his broad technical skills. Although of a high quality, the entertainment lacked depth.

David Sinclair



# Thatcher sees horror of the Holocaust

#### From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Mrs Margaret Thatcher began her tour of Israel yesterday with a visit to Yad Vashem, the grim gamt memorial museum to the six Jews who died in the adilien Nazi Holoca

Although she had been once before, Mrs Thatcher confessed after seeing the collec-tioo of pictures that she had

forgotten the horror of it all. "It is so terrible, really. Everyone should come and see it so that they can never forget it," she said. "I am not quite sure whether the new genera-tion really knows what we were fighting against." The Prime Minister laid a

wreath of yellow flowers on the bare slab of stone before the iron monument with its eternal flame in the Hall of Remembrance, where the names of the extermination camps are the

only decoration. She knelt before the wreath clearly for longer than her escorts were expecting and paused again for an extra moment of quiet, head bowed, before moving off to write firmly in the visitors' book: We must never let the world

forget." Her feelings were "too deep to express", she said. "There was one picture there in the museum of a Nazi firing at a man who was standing with her child in her arms and there are many others. If you don't see them you don't realize the full enormity of it.

"I had not quite fully taken into account that there were these slanghterhouses where the Jews were being slain at the rate of 120,000 a day.

"If the war had lasted another year, then some il million would have been slain. As it was it was bad enough with six million. It was terrihle, the worst thing the world has ever known."

Mrs Thatcher, the first British prime minister to visit Israel, had arrived looking fresh in a dark print frock and black hat. She left looking considerably subdued, thou-ghtful and dabbing at her eyes with a handkerchief.

Then it was on to the Next was a more joyons occasion - a quick trip to the Commonwealth Cemetery, on Mount Scopus, with its splen-did view of Jerusalem domi-Hebrew University and to the "ORT" vocational training innated by one of those giant stitute. There the teenagers crosses found at British war lined up outside had been graves the world over. given Union Jacks and they waved and cheered until Mrs There she placed a wreath Thatcher rushed over to shake of red paper Haig Fund pop-

**Today's events** 

New exhibitions

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Liberty, Terror and Virtue: works by Ian Hamilton Finlay; The Smith Art Gallery and Museum, Dumbartoo Rd, Stir-ling; Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Juce 22). Paintings by Colin Howkins; City Museum and Art Gallery, Foregate St, Worcester, Mon, to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Thurs (ends June 21). 10.50 to 5 (ends suce 22). Artists at Applebayes; Her-bert Art Gallery and Museum, Jordan Well. Coventry; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (ends July 6). Wild Knitting; Walsall Art Gallery and Museum. Lichfield Caribbean Focus: Photographs of Caribbean Working Life by Roshini Kempadoo; um, Lichfield

Changing Places: works by Robert Hunter and Adrian Da-vies: Oriel Gallery, 53 Charles St. Cardiff; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30 (ends June 21). Art for Everywhere; Peter

borough Musuem and Art Gal-lery, Priestgate; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends June 28). Last chance to see Megaliths in Brittany, Goern-sey Museum & Art Gallery,

Swifts are screaming over city skies; blackbirds sing in the evening in the depths of horse-chestnut trees. Carrion crows are snatching young birds from their nests; starlings churr anxiously as one comes near their noisy brood, magpies dive at the crow and try to chase him away. Crows and magpics together have already decimated many

Lendon and South-east: A4 Great West Road widened at Brentwood, restrictions on eastbound carrageway, and west-bound carrageway is reduced to a angle land, use M4 between junctions 1 and 2 as an alternative, A406 North Carcular Road Cheswick noedworks, lane closures on both carrageways, M2D: lane closures on both carrageways between the A226, Midlands: M1 Northamptonshire, Contration between ty M5: Contration anglon, and 16 Daventry, M5: Contration between pinctions 4. Bronsgove and junction 5, Droawich and the southloord function 5, Droawich and the southloord

**Village Voice** Wheat for work smooths the path for Bidyadat

This week Victor Zorza, in his Monday column from a remote Himalayan village, recounts how one of the poorest peasants outwitted the moneylenders' attempts to get their hands on a government hand-out.

The villagers' crops last them barely a few months. The rest of the year they scour the countryside in search of work, any work. Some hire themselves out as agricultural some nire memserves out as agricultural labourers in wealthier villages. Others have to seek employment further afield, building roads or digging irrigation ditches. No family can manage without some additional source of income.

The village could hardly believe its luck. Government help was at last on the way enough, rumour had it, to keep every family in food for a long while.

Bidyadat, already one of the poorest, had been unable to take advantage even of such employment opportunities as did become available. He was a widower with small children and, at 60, too old and weak to leave the village to look for work. Many others were similarly disqualified by advanced age, failing health, or family responsibilities.

Now the Government was to provide employment within the village itself. For a employment within the village is long time nothing happened. The village is used to uncertainty and delay in its dealings with the authorities, but Bidyadat, at the end of his tether, suspected the worst. What if it was only a rumour after all? Government finds, he knew, had a way of running into the sands.

The village headman, prodded by villagers to find out more, finally obtained official confirmation that the Government had allocated 10,000 rupees (about £500) to the project — enough to keep the village in work for a month. Bidyadat had been hoping for something more lasting. Penniless, he tried to borrow more money from his creditors, of whom there were many, on the strength of the headman's announcement

They refused to throw good money after bad. "First pay us back what you owe," they demanded. "Then we'll lead you more."

He felt cornered. His debts were far greater than his month's wages would be. His creditors would be there when he collected his pay. They would take every penny off him. He couldn't just take his money and run. Where would he run to?

The village was to decide itself how to use its allocation. What it really needed was a wall to protect the crops from animals and a channel to irrigate the fields. But either of these would cost far more than 10,000 rupees.

The steep, rocky path leading to the village was unsafe at the best of times, dangerously slippery during the monsoon, hazardous in the dark. They would improve the path, the

villagers decided, and pay themselves with government money.

Only then did it become known that the government payment would be as the form or 1 wheat. Most villagers would have preferred cash, but Bidyachit was delighted: his credi-tors could hardly take his grain away. One can insist that the poor should pay their debra when they come into money, but one does not rob them of their food. Only then did it become known that the

But no grain was forthcoming when the work was finished. The village was again awash with remours which, this time, seemed anogether plausible.

The headman had always wanted to own a The headman had always wanted to own a mill on the village stream, but had never had enough money to build one. Yet no sconer was the path completed than he began building the mill. The longer the payment for the villagers' work was delayed, the more convinced some of them became that he had conspired with dishonest officials to sell the. village's grain and to pocket the proceeds.

Bidyadat was beginning to despair of ever receiving the payment which, he had hoped, would help to feed his sungry family. But, just as he had given up all hope, the consignment of when arrived — whereapon he decided that he no longer wanted his payment in the form of grain. If he took wheat, he would have to barter it for rice and lentils in the valley and would probably lose on the transaction.

Those villagers who wanted to be paid in cash, not in kind, asked the headman - his good name restored - to dispose of the grain on their behalf he would obtain a better price if he sold the whole lot at one go.

Bidvadat still wanted no cash, but had found a better way to outwit the moneylend ers. He took only some of his wheat

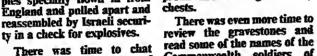
The rest he entrusted to the headman, who would sell it in the valley and would buy rice and lentils for him more cheaply than he could do himself.

The headman did what the villagers wanted. The grain worked out at the equivalent of about 15 rupees (87p) for a day's work, enough to feed a family like Bidyadat's for three days.

The month's work Bidyadat had put in on the path would keep his family in food for three months.-

But how would be manage after this?

O Victor Zorza, 1986 Next Monday: The village shopkceper faces a challenge



Commonwealth soldiers of Allenby's army who had died in Egypt and Palestine

editors committee had a pri-vate meeting with the Prime

Nature Notes

Minister, the first non-Israeli to address them. Then it was on to lunch with Mr Chaim

Guardsman who is now President of Israel.

Herzog, the former Irish

"Your visit is important

because of your courageous stand on terror in the struggle

Weather

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> briefly with representatives of the British community including a grizzled detachment from

Ajex, the Association of Jewish ex-servicemen and women, with their British medals

Before lunch the Israeli

against which we have bee the forefront," he said, THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

forecast

ton Mowbray; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 18). A Look at Samplers: ent-	St; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45. (ends June 21). Victorian and Edwardian Slides: Salisbury and South	10.30 to 4.30. Steam into Rutland; Rutland Railway Museum, Ashwell	ing mud for their nests under the	entry sip road is closed at junction 5. At, Notinghamshire: Contratiow on the A1 Cromwell by-pass between North Machem and Tuctord. Nach: MBC3, Greener Manchester: Veri-	midlands and south Wales.	A HIGH	
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The Times Crosswor	rd Puzzle No 17.055	Paintings by Helen Marshall: Landscapes by Liam Hanley: Phoenix Gallery, Lavenham.	ing leaves of silverweed are common on the roadsides. But	Moreaster: Contrailow between junction 8, MS0-MS interchange and junction 9, Tewtastoury. Scottand: M74: North of access to	intervals developing; wind W or SW modecite or fresh; max 17C (63F).	19 2 00 1000	Avonmouth         9.50         13.0         10.12           Betitest         105         3.5         1.38           Cardiff         9.35         12.0         9.57           Deverport         1.10         6.6         1.42           Paimouth         8.06         5.1         8.26           Dover         1.10         6.6         1.42           Faimouth         8.06         5.1         8.26           Glassgow         2.57         4.9         3.22           Harwich         -2.04         4.0         2.30           Hotyneed         12.23         5.7         12.53           Had         6.4         7.3         9.12           Bitscombe         8.30         9.2         8.52           Lotit         4.48         5.6         5.24           Liverpool         1.24         8.5         1.50
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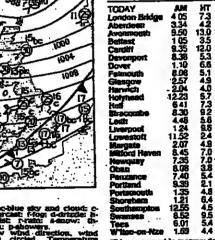
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World Cup guide: pages 21 – 28 BANK HOLIDAY A run for dear life

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prize was neither a gold medal nor personal glory, but life itself, and more than 20 million people around the world ran for it yesterday.

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> The Race Against Time, the biggest sporting event in history, held to save the famine victims of Africa, dwarfed all the Olympics, all the Commonwealth Games, all the World Cups. It seemed likely to, outpace the unprecedented achievements of the Live Aid pop concerts a year ago, which raised £48 million. In almost 300 cities in 78 countries, the torch lit from the embers of a Sudanese refugee camp and carried to the steps of the United Nations headquarters in New York was the symbol followed by millions of men, women and children.

> They ran in the early morning rain of Brisbane, under the midnight stars of New Delhi, in the midday sun in Manhattan, in the afternoon heat of Athens, Barcelona, Budapest and Rome. They ran through slums and city centres, down back streets and boulevards. They raised dust in Africa, blisters in New Zealand: More than a million Britons are believed to have taken part, including an estimated 200,000 at Hyde Park in London-Every stride was belping to raise cash for the appeal. Boh Geldof, who launched the

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enture as a sequel to Live Aid, joined the Hyde Park runners in a carnival atmosphere. He told a huge crowd before the start of the six-mile event at 4pm British time: "It's one thing to watch a pop concert, it's another to get out and run. You can affect the world you live in." While praising the massive inter-national response, he was strongly critical of governments and the United Nations for not doing more to help the millions of malnourished and starving in Africa. "If they don't act, they they don't deserve to



Dancing against time: Two ballerinas taking part in the London run, while in Cardiff actor Brian Blessed hopped round the course as Long John Silver, complete with crutch

represent people like those who are with cash, cbeques and credit cards taking part today", he said. He had planned to fly to New.

They included a group of nuns in block". His father, Bob Geldof to banks of volunteers. By midday yesterday, more than £165,000 had Brighton planning to run round the garden of their convent, and a Tralee, co. Kerry, one of scores of garden of their convent, and a Tralee, co. Kerry, one of scores of bout 10.000 outings took part in a race in Phoenix Park, Dublin. The Irish organizers were hoping to prompt the same generos-ity that enabled the country to hand over an average of £2 per head of population in last summer's Live Aid response. In Cardiff, more than 20,000 joined in a race led by David Bedford, the former world 10,000 metres record bolder. Dozens of mothers pushing babies in buggies took part. Actor Brian Blessed

hopped round the course in a Long John Silver costume and a crutch. A group of about 10 owners of Sinclair trikes pedalled round the city centre. There were thousands of runners in organized races in Aberdeen, Glasgow and Edinburgh. In London, the former Ölympic swimmer Duncan Goodhew, who took part in the Hyde Park run, summed up the feeling shared by millions across the globe: "The spirit is great and 1 just hope that the governments throughout the world listen to the message these people are giving."

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York with Omar Khalifa, the Suda nese athlete who had visited 12 European capital cities with an Olympic torch since starting Sport Aid 10 days earlier. However, he followed medical advice and can-celled the trip because of tonsillitis.

Last night the Sport Aid or-ganizers were beginning to add up. the money, expected to reach a final total of many millions of pounds. A television global audience of more than 1.5 hillion people, linked by 16 satellites, was urged to contribute

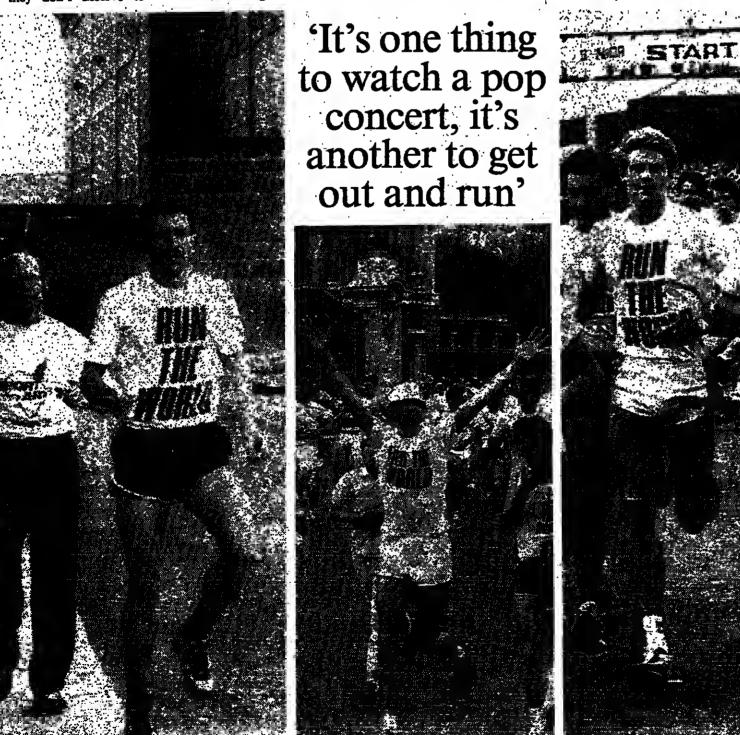
en pleoged in Britain through telephone calls, hut it will be days, if not weeks, before the total response can be gauged.

Nick Cater, Sport Aid's spokes-man in Britain, said:"The UK will be the biggest fund-raising country. At least a million people are expected to do something for the cause today. About 350,000 people have registered to join the 13 official runs in this country, but up to 700,000 more could be taking part in other events."

prisoner loping round the exercise yard at Dartmoor Prison. Rory Dale, who is serving seven years for armed robbery, was followed by a prison officer, Reg Pow. The pair hoped to raise about £300 for the appeal. "I am keen to give a little back, and this seemed an ideal way of doing it". Dale said.

Apart from officially-organized runs, thousands of smaller events took place throughout Britain. Many people followed Geldof's call to open your doors and run round the

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Racing against time: Left, Rory Dale, serving seven years for armed robbery. leads prison officer Reg Pow around the exercise yard at Dartmoor. Centre, a runner passes Backingham Palace on his way to Hyde Park, finish of the London run. Right, Steve Cram and Mike Mcleod begin their run in Newcastle upon Tyne

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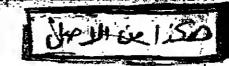
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# The avant-garde world of Mr James

Two generations of extravagant buying, highlighting the taste of rich Edwardian socialities and of **Edward James** (below), a great 1930s patron of the avant-garde, are on display this week. And everything, as Geraldine Norman explains, is for sale



in elegant marquees spread on the lawn of West Dean Park, a massive part-Jacobean, part-Regency and very Edwardian castel-lated mansion, the lots are displayed: from monogrammed sheets to royal furniture, from Salvador Dali to Picasso, from sporting trophies to privately published poetry - the most intimate evocation of affluent life in two vanished cras.

It is (rather erroneously) titled "The Edward James Collection" and Christie's intend to auction it between June 2 and June 6. The catalogues contain no fewer than 2,679 lots. Meanwhile everything is on view from today until Saturday (10am to 6pm).

Edward James was born in 1907, reputedly fathered by King Edward VII who was certainly his godfather and a close friend of his mother, both before and after her marriage to the enormously wealthy American William James. William's father had inherited a big timber business in New York State, married into mining and played a leading part in the development of the American railroad system. He settled in England around 1830 and fathered four sons of whom William, born in 1854, was the youngest.

William's marriage to the sociery beauty Evelyn Forbes at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, in 1889 was one of the great social events of the



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Above: "Paranoia Face" b Dali, a trompe-l'oeil panel painting for James's dining room at Wimpole Street Right: "The girl under the lacs", Tchelitchew's portrai of Lottie Lenya, who performed for James in 1933 Below: "Man-chair" by Niki de Saint-Phalle, a gift from the artist to James in 1982



panelling which he bought from the Earl of Rosebery at Mentmore is a case in point and has suffered

from long damp years in store.

The ormolu-mounted mabogany

frames of a suite of Empire chairs

The most valuable furniture

was bought in the main by his parents, including royal chairs from the Tuileries. Their taste

embraced all the most expensive

fashions of the period 1890 to

1910 and shows a characteristic

disregard for whether the pieces

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were genuine antiques, reproductions or an amalgam of the two. Satinwood was all the rase and there are fine Sheraton pieces, Duich examples of the same period with neo-classical inlay, and reproductions.Italian shopping sprees resulted in heavily carved walnut chests and commodes made to incorporate the panels

The London house was mainly decorated with good French 18thcentury furniture and there is plenty of it, mixed with 19thcentury copies of famous pieces. such as the writing table made by Riesener for the Petit Trianon. Edward was equally happy with copies and one of the curiosities of the sale is an elaborate ormolumounted black lacquer commode made for him by the West Dean estate carpenter, William Bevis, as a pair to a genuine Louis XV example.

The mainstream of Edward's shopping is reflected in the Regency and fake Regency furniture which was favoured by leading London decorators of the 1930s, together with the quirky products of the avant-garde artists whom he patronized. The imitation bamboo furniture fashionable in the Regency period and much imitated in the 1930s is also there in quantity.

year. The couple remodelled West death by an elephant in 1890; the Dean and furnished it in the most lavish taste of the day, using it to entertain the brightest and best of the Prince of Wales's set. They

elephant's foot was turned into a waste-paper bin. He inherited his father's fortune at his death in 1912, though he did not have the use of it until he came of age in also had a house in Scotland and a London home in Stanhope Street. 1932 Furnishings from all these estab-

His life thereafter was one long lishments, lovingly hoarded by poetic spending spree: He had met. John Betjeman at Oxford and their son Edward until his death in published his first book of poems. Otherwise the James Press, his Edward inherited one fortune own private press, published only his own poetry of which examples from his uncle Frank who was a great traveller, yachtsman and big game hunter. He was trampled to are for sale. In 1931 he married

Tilly Losch, one of Diaghilev's dancers, and mounted a ballet season for her in Paris in 1933, roping in leading artistic talent of the time from Balanchine, Brecht and Kurt Weill to Derain and Tchelitchew.

**Right A Louis XV lacquer** 

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Below: An ass's head by De-

rain, made for a hallet, 1933

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After the break-up of the marriage in 1933 he became the leading patron of Salvador Dali and other Surrealist artists, employing them to redecorate his homes in Wimpole Street, West Dean and, most especially, Monkton, the little Lutyens shoot-

ing lodge built by his father on the West Dean estate. The sale con-tains furnishings from all these home

Other pieces come from his house in the Royal Crescent in Bath, while a large proportion of the pictures are from the house in Malibu, California, where he spent the war years. Redecorating his houses was one of Edward's great passions and some of the miscellaneous furnishings he bought for them never found a use. The suite of Dutch ebony and marquetry

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# The People's Palace returns

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# Twice destroyed by fire, the People's Palace is rising again from the ashes. **Rex Bellamy** watches the revival

These days one explores Ally Paily only with a hard hat, an official escort and a good reason. The Victorian wreck, born in 1873 hut twice ruined by fire, is a massive mess binting at past and future magnificence, an echoing halfemptiness of rubble, mighty machines and cautionary nolices. Alexandra Palace is being restored at an estimated cost of £35 million, plus £15 million of what might loosely be described as private funding for such ancillary attractions as a hotel, an ice-skating rink and a television museum. The Palace of the People, as it used to be known, will reopen in January 1988.

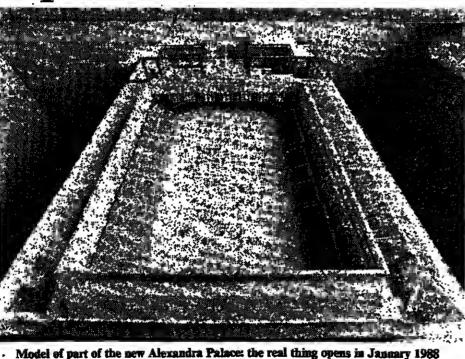
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"It would have been cheap-er to have knocked the whole place down", says Tim Walsh, the deputy general manager. "But this is exciting - taking an old, run-down, burnt-out building and transforming it into what the original founders were looking for."

Alexandra Palace and Park is a charitable trust born in 1901. Its purpose was and is to cater for the public's "leisure, pleasure and recreation", as Walsh puts it. "That grand objective is our guiding light."

The sprawling eight and a half acres of Alexandra Palace are at the summit of 196 acres of wooded, sloping parkland equipped with a pitch and putt course, a ski slope. a boating lake, a garden centre, and a mini-zoo for children. The parkland has already been rescued from years of neglect. Since 1982, more than 5,000 trees have been planted, and the Victorian rose garden has been restored.

The shell of the Palace, poised on its charming, ver-dant height between Wood Green and Muswell Hill, commands a breathtaking prospec) across the parkland and 13 miles of London to the television transmitter at CTystal Palace. That distant mast is a reminder that the BBC made its first high-definition television transmission from Alex- Britain compare unfavourably andra Palace in 1936. The old with those on mainland Eu-



studios are to house the new iseum

"Aily Pally" lasted only 16 days before its first fire but was restored in less than two years and reopened in 1875. The second flare-up came in 1980, and it was not until 1984

'Alexandra Palace and Park will be independent and selfsupporting'

that work began on restoring the main structure. The builders are scheduled to hand over Hali.

the completed blend of old and new by October 1987, thus allowing the private army of the People's Palace three months for training and manoeuvres before they go on active service.

Athletics, basketball, boxing, gymnastics, table tennis and tennis are already booked in for the first three months of 1988. Television companies and sports governing bodies have helpfully specified their needs. Promoters and spon-sors have made notes. "We to be built, and there will be have taken care with the design", says Walsh, "so that it will suit as many sports as 2,000 cars. possible." But occasionally he has been underwhelmed by

redevelopment comes from investments based on insurthe response to an exciting new dawn for British sport, ance payments (almost £19 "Indoor sports facilities in million) after the 1980 fire and

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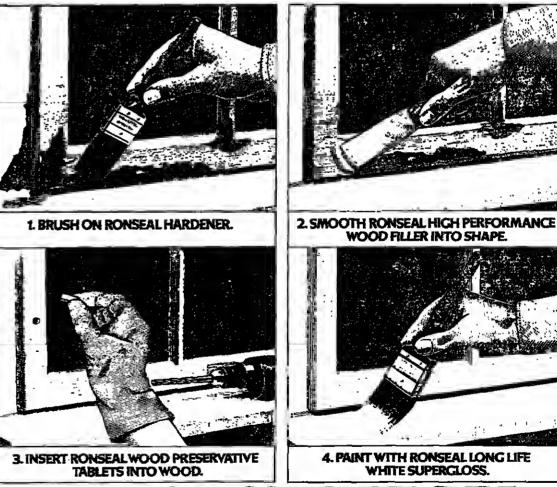
rope and in the States", he says, "and many of Britain's sports governing bodies are simply not geared to the needs and possibilities of the 1980s and the future." London Council when they transferred their trusteeship to the borough of Haringey. Nor should one overlook the revenue from the Alexandra Pavilion, a remarkable, fabric roofed temporary structure erected in 1981. The Pavilion In terms of sport; Alexandra Palace's main possibilities are

has accommodated exhibithe Great Hall (6,670 square tions, boxing, darts and pool, metres, a maximum of 7,500 but it will eventually be sold. spectators, and room for an athletics track of either 160 or 200 metres) and the West Hall The site will become a car Dark.

(2,780 square metres and a maximum of 2,500 specta-Alexandra Palace and Park will be independent and selftors). Hiring charges in 1988, including all services, will be £12,300 a day for the Great Hall and £5,150 for the West supporting, with no repercus-sions on ratepayers. "We will have no public sector money". Walsh says, "so the building must have a commercial

The coming attractions at heart. The surplus revenue Alexandra Palace will not be from exhibitions, entertainment, sport and the rest will be restricted to sport. There will exhibitions, conferences, used for wider social objecbanquets, concerts, or simply tives - such as maintaining, relaxation in the restored developing and beautifying Palm Court, with its tropical the park and increasing its vegetation, fountains, bar and use." He estimates that tworestaurant, live entertainment, thirds of the revenue will come from exhibitions and and an arched canopy containing 2,500 panes of glass. The restored Victorian theatre the rest mostly from sport. "We feel that the sports side will be home for a local drama will grow faster than the company. A 200-room hotel is exhibitions."

parking space for more than The old racecourse has gone. So has the railway The cash for the basic station. But for the second time the People's Palace is rising from the ashes. On top of it, a statue of an angel is million) after the 1980 fire and already in place, gazing across a grant of £8.5 million made London. Perhaps it should the same year by the Greater bave been a phoenix.



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# Davis and caddie LEADER on course for Wentworth prize

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## By Mitchell Platts

Rodger Davis, of Australia, caught most spectators by surprise then let his rivals off the hook in the Whyte & Marking Davis Mackay PGA Championship on the West course at Wentworth yesterday. The majority of the Sunday congre-

the majority of the Sunday congre-gation felt obliged to study the progress of Howard Clark and Nick Faldo, as they tried to overhaul the leaders, so they missed Davis's extraordinary surge. He betted six birdies in seven holes from the eighth en route to an excellent 68 which gave him a five-under-par aggregate of 211.

He has a two-shot lead from Des Smyth (71); the South African Jobn Bland (71) is one shot further adrift. Clark finished with a 73 for 215 and Faldo with a 74 for 216.

Davis was assured of ooe spectator. He elected to put his hand deep in his pocket during the winter to purchase an air ticket at a cost of £500 in order to bring over his compratiot Bradley Wright as a caddie.

"I paid him £200 each week plus five per cent of my winnings." Davis

He could hardly complain. Davis single-putted seven holes io succes-sion from the eighth, which included salvaging a par at the oioth from out of a bunker.

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He has been in this position more often than most and most recently at the Dunhill Masters and Benson & Hedges International last year where he eventually finished second and third respectively.

Blustery conditions sabotaged many a score. although the inward half, with the wind assisting, pro-duced a multilude of birdies. Sandy Lyle, out io 40, had five birdies to a homeward 32 so he is still eight shots behind Davis. Clark's eagle three at the 18th lifted his prospects of landing a third wio io four tournaments. Davis, however, is tired of telling the tale of the one that got awav

LEADING SCORES (British and Irish unless stated): 211: R Davis (Aus), 73.70,68. 213: D Smyth, 70.72.71. 214: J Bland (SA), 71.72.71. five per cent of my winnings." Davis explained. "If I win then he gets a straight 10 per cent. He is worth every penny." Wright would therefore receive £3.500 if Davis won, as the first prize er, would have felt more comfortable if Davis had not faltered over the closing stretch. He took three putts at the 16th, where he contrived to miss from 18 inches, and he failed to make



Out in front: Rodger Davis of Australia watches his patt finish short of the hole on the 18th green at Wentworth yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

ATHLETICS

# Schoolboy sprint revelation

## By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

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WOMEN'S GOLF

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loses her

The English women's amateur golf championship, sponsored by Powakaddy, brought much satisfaction to Jill Thomhill, of Walton Heath, at Prince's on Saturday.

It was, after all, a trophy she had sought, on and off, for a guarter of a century and ber victory by 3 and 1 over Susan Shapcott, of Knowle, brings her, she believes, prominently before the Curtic Curt selector the Curtis Cup selectors,

headwind

For most spectators, however, the final collapsed into anti-climar. Miss Shapcott. 27 years the juoior at 16, had played so well all week that it was sad to see her sudden decline after securing a lead of 3 up in the first four holes, when, according to her opponent. "she seemed to

But the bucket became more a thimble after the turn and Mrs Thomhill, inspired by a brilliant

winner, recently celebrated in Chariots of Fire, through David Jenkins, another Edioburgh Academician, who was Euro-peao 400 metres champioo at the age of 19, to Wells, a double Commoowealth aod 1980 Olympic 100 metres champion, and Bunoey the Euronean in-Jamie Henderson, a schoolboy at Edinburgh Academy, became the latest in a long line of Scots sprioting revelations when he won the United Kingwhen he won the United King-dom championship 100 metres in 10.49sec at Cwmbran yes-lerday. That time, the fastest legal 100 metres in Britain so far this year, and the fastest elec-trical clocking ever for a Briosh 17-year-old was even more remarkable for being run into a 1.15 metres per secood year.

Wendy Sly and Shirley Strong, both Olympic silver medal winners, had differing fortunes yesterday in their first major races jo Britain since the Los Angeles Games, Sly let another Scot, Yvonne Murray enerd away over the first half of 1.15 metres per secood From beiog, on his own admission, a potential member of the Scottish relay squad for the Commonwealth games in his home town this summer, Henderson is now the leading contender for an individual 100

Ibe b fonter J O Love C Turner b Actield .... S N Hartley c Foster b Turner O L Barstow Ibe b Port .... P J Hartley c Foster b Port .... P Rebusson b Foster ..... B Carnot c East b Foster ...... B Carnot c East b Foster ..... metres place, even in front of his Edinburgh Southern club col-leagues, Allan Wells and Elliott British woman to put 19 metres in the shot, when she threw exactly that distance. Geoff Parsons set a championship best of 2.24 metres in the high jump, That, incidentally, is 10 secsecond race sioce he crashed and injured his ankle in the Tour of and was bowed. Princhand, and a stay of 22 overs for his 29, followed immediately. Pool and Lilley, however, took advantage of the arrival of Carrick to lead the recovery with a stand of 53 in 10 overs before Turner, showing all his before Turner, showing all his before the stand of 50 in 10 overs before Turner, showing all his before the stand of 50 in 10 overs before Turner, showing all his before the stand of 50 in 10 overs before the stand over the stan That, incidentally, is 10 sec-onds faster than Zola Budd's in the shot, when she threw debut race at the start of last year's domestic season. Mrs Sly will run in an 800 metres race is Norway oo Wednesday before deciding whether she will com-pete in the 1,500 metres or the 3,000 metres at the metres final. Bunney. mas ( to 10, w 2, mb 1) Total (9 wids,40 overs) the Algarve three weeks ago. "I've been having physio-therapy every day oo my ankle. I just hope it holds out," he said be putting into a bucket." British sprinting falls into two FALL OF WICKETS:1-28, 2-55, 3-84,4-134, 5-154, 6-156, 7-157, 8-171, 9-187, BOM INC: Jerne 3 (39): Bapeste 8 1-22 4; Halis, 4 0 14 (E. Patra 8 0 33) 1:C S Condony 8 0 42 2: Linderwood 4 0 27 0, distinct camps of excellence, black Englishmen from London or Birthingham, and Scots from Edioburgh.Scottish spriotisg pedigree extends from Eric Lid-dell, 1924 Olympic 400 metres three iron to 5ft at the 10th, won four holes in a row from the 14th for the match. Miss Shapcott. yesterday. With only five seconds **Botham and Sport Reeve the** yesterday oothing decisive was proved. The course around Pendigo Lake at Birmingham's quite uncharacteristically, exceeding par three times io a row and failing to match the winner's hirdie at the 17th. YACHTING FOOTBALL Aid the big hits hero National Exhibition Centre was completely flat; only the corners Sweet success Freight comes of age By David Powell wio a Wembley final in his first completely hat only the contexts made it tricky. The first Soviet rider, Sergei Zmievsky, from Kiev, almost crashed on the first turn when he mounted the pavement and rode for 50 yards behind the count before minimum the mode TENNIS By Alan Gibson for Sussex for Gumdrop CARDIFF: Somerset (4pts) beat surprise and delight. He had made 48 and the score was 154 **Bale's wild** By David Powell season as a player-manager, he has the satisfaction of banking for his club almost £100,000 io in rough seas By Peter Marson for four. Sixty were needed in Bolton Wanderers ..... . 0 Sussex gained their third suc-cess in the John Player Special League in a decisive victory against Gloucestershire, whom the last 12 overs. Somerset then lost the wicket Somerset won the toss and card ace By a Special Correspondent put Glamorgan in. It was a routine Sunday insertion, as the actress said of the curate's sermon, for there was no venom io the pitch. It was a grey and crowd before rejoining the road. His four team-mates did not gate receipts and spin-offs. The money is welcome at Bristol too **Bristol City...** of Palmer and, I thought, cru-cially, that of Roebuck, un-necessarily run out. On this occasion he had been the faithwhere Neal's fellow former En-giand full back, Terry Cooper, plans to spend the profit oo three signings to build a promo-tion team for next season. Wild weather is dominating One of the first questions Phil make the same mistake: they all finished in the first ten of the 77 By a Special Correspondent the McEwan Scottish series for cruiser racers which is oow at the half-way stage. Neal had to ask when he became manager of Bolton Wanderers they beat by 114 runs with eight Stuart Bale, aged 22, pro-duced 2 dazzling display to defeat the tough Australian, Mike Baroch, 6-3, 6-2 in 78 minutes to capture the Pruden-tial International title at overs to spare, at Hove, yes-terday. Sussex's best bowler was starters. occasion ne had occa the taili-ful quartermaster and the at-tempt swiftly to assume the role of the dashing white screent when Troy and Thebes had fallen about him was a bit too much but Harden and Dredge, batting bravely, just won it for Somerset, Harden hitting the conclusive four off the first ball of the last over. Elliott, last to start in a strengthening wind, said his chaio jumped to the 12-tooth sprocket io the fioisbiog five months ago was: "How important is the Freight Rover Trophy?" While at Liverpool, where he won seven champion-ship medals. Neal paid little chilly afternoon, with a surpris-Dermot Reeve, and by taking four wickets for 22, to go with the award of his county cap earlier, it had been a day to remember for him. ingly large crowd, some at-tracted by the possibility of Yet another J24 came to grief, After Bolton had made the early advances, with Waugh saving from Oghani and Cald-well striking the bar, Bristol dominated the last bour.A minute before balf time turning turtle in gusty winds towards the end of the long nipping out to see the Sport Aid-runoers pass, and others no doubt by Botham. sprocket in the finishing straight. "Without that, I think I would have won." Though El-liott lost by a fraction of a second, be has a good chance of taking over the race leadership today because there is a 33-second time bonus for the offshore race. The crew of five were picked out of the sea by the altention to this competition for third and fourth divisioo clubs, Paddington vesterday. The British No 4 revealed an Put in to bat, a good start by Green, who made 58, and Parker, who made 78, with le Roux coorributing 41 not out, Glamorgan scored 216 for four io their 40 overs. Hopkins skipper and crew of Gumdrop, which then weot on to win her array of punishing services, crisp volleys and heavy top spin drives, to boost his claims for a hut in future will treat it as seriously as the FA Cup. Famworth, heavily challenged and Morris gave them a splen-did start, Morris playing particularly well. Younis and class without baving to be awarded compensation for the seriously as the FA Cup. Advertised as the Family Final, 54,502 supporters brought the red of Bristol City to Wembley for the first time, and the white of Bolton Wanderers back to the stadium where their hy Hutchiosoo, puoched Williams's free kick to Riley who struck sweetly: oo 72 minutes Farnworth parried an angled drive hy Neville but Pritchard beat Phillips to the of the last over. fourth successive wild card into time she spent in the rescue. enabled Sussex to get to 221 for winner of the opening stage, the longest of the race, 131 miles from Birmingham to Blackpool. Wimbledon. five On the second day of the Holmes supported them. Somerset fielded and bowled A Hopkins b Taylor Monis c Richards b Palmer ounis Ahmed dow b Taylor ... The fastest boat in all nine Bale, after a serious knee injury had forced him to quit the classes is Barracuda of Tarrant, built for the BBC TV series Howard's W'ay, but she is having difficulty sailing to her steep handicap. rather erratically. Taylor was the best of the bowlers, Garner, oo Britanoic Assurance champion-ITOTA BITTELINGUALATI ID BIALACOL-PIESULT: 1, 1 Summicov (USSR), 2min 04.95ex; 2, M EBott (ANC-Halfords), 205.7: 3, J McLoughtin (ANC-Halfords), 205.0: 4, 0 Sudier (Parchn), 205.4: 5, D Abdustrapsurov (USSR), 205.5: 6, M Lessniewski (Pol), 205.3: 7, T Kiraiswuu (USSR), 207.2: 8, A Dibbie (Nociuce), 207.5: 9, P Ugrunnov (USSR), 205.0: 10, A Thwnis (ANC-Halfords), 206.1 SCHUS, PRANCE: Tour de L'Olest: 3.1ke Ibre stat Lesdig results: 1, B Wolfingt (Pro) 3min 825ez 2: G Dubbe-Lasseale (Pro) 3:56:2. M Indorsm (Spi; 4, T Morie (Pro) 3:56:2. M Indorsm (Spi; 4, T Morie (Pro) 3:56:3. Jame 1976. circuit for three months at the start of the year, produced the C Ontong not out..... C Ontong not out..... Thomas not out..... Extras (0 5, 6 6.w 4) Pritchard beat Phillips to the loose ball, and seven minutes from time, with Bristol now shipshape, Neville's cross was met by Riley's head. BOLTON WANDERERS: S Farmworth, O Scott, J Philos, O Sutton, M Carne, S Thompson(sub: G Bell, PNeel, G Oghani, A Cadwell, A Hartford M Gann. BMRSTOL CITY: K Wangh, R Newman, B Whans, K Curie, O Moyee, G Riley, H Pritchard, R Hutchinson, O Harte, A Walsh, S Neville. Retermine G Tyson (Sunderland). ship match at Derby, the outback to the stadium where their favours had not been seen sioce Lofthouse scored both goals to beat Manchester United to the 1958 FA Cup final. In glorious sunshine it was an occasion to savour and a far cry from Neal's last Cup final appearance, to the Hervel stadium ship match at Deroy, the out-look was bleak on two fronts. It was dull again, and as **Derby-**shire pondered a disastrous start in the last passage of play before the close on Saturday, when five wickets fell for 13 runs in 13 over: the unpersent of mating best of the bowers, Carner, oo this occasion, the worst. Somerset lost their first wicket, that of Marks, at 24. Roebuck and Hardy went briskly, running between the wickets well, and the score was form reminiscent of bis vic-tories last seasoo against Guy Forget and Mark Edmondson. His return of service forced the Czechoslovak-bom Baroch, Total (for 4 write, 40 overs) 216 M P Maynard, 1T Davies, D B Pauline, 5.J Base and J Demok cild not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 7-117, 2-118, 3-153. RESULTS: Division 1: Nadia Catcher (R Matthews). Division 2: Setumander (J Corton). Division 3: Chis (J Andor-son), Grusser & Mays Hellos (E Martin). Crusser C: Aurora (I Paterson). Crusser D: Lemanac (B Tunnock). Crusser E: Smoky, and the Choirtooys (S Black). Crosser F: Julha (Dr Hill). Sonetia: Sanaband (J Smith). aged 19. coached by Tony Roche and a regular practice parmer of Ivan Lendl, into a 4-207, BOWLING:Gerner 6-1-47-0, Bottam 6-0-26-0; Richards 2-0-13-0; Merics 6-0-32-0; Dradge 5-0-22-0; Taylor 6-0-35-2; Paimer 5-0-22-1. overs, the prospect of meeting up again with a refreshed Hadlee must have been a shade daunt-ing and planoing ahead, much a 81 in the 15th over when Hardy Heysel stadium. Although Neal was unable to follow the path of his erstwhile team colleague, Dalglish, and 81 in the 15th over when Hardy was caught at short extra cover. Then Richards, driving at Ontong, was caught by Thomas, a fine failing catch in the deep, after scoring only one. Botham came in, to loud applause, a more rapturous reception than he had had earlier in the week at Tauwton. The 100 area up in the series of errors. Julie Salmon. aged 20. of Sussex, the British No 10, also chasing a Wimbledon wild card, ing and planoing ahead, much a matter of speculation. Yet, as Hadlee bore down, Derbyshire grafted for another 89 runs, with Fioney making 54, before falling to Hadlee, his sixth wicket. So, pocketing seven boous points, Not-tinghamskire started out again leading by 128. Save for a sprinkling to freshen the red and white roses at Headingley, Saturday had been free of rain, and in the remaining six championship matches, batsmeo cojoyed themselves rather more than bowlers, and Rice apart, another SOMERSET P M Roebuck rok out
 V J Marks b Base
 M S Turner not out
 V A Richards c Thomas b Ontong... FOR THE RECORD defeated Amanda Grunfeld. of Borham c Davies b Yourne. Harden c Holmes b Derrick . / Palerer b Holmes ..... Lancashire, winner of two utles this year, 6-3, 7-6. BADMINTON BOXING HANDBALL TENNIS Taunton. The 100 was up in the 20th over. Botham showed his Dredge not out Gard c Marns b Younis Extras (b 7, 109, w 7) ... BADMIN I ON HONG KONG: Open clampionstaps: Men's stagtes: Send-State: I Superio (indo) bi H Jen (China) 15-5, 15-6, Yang Yang (China) bi L Pongon (indo) 15-8, 15-6, Heart Yang Yang bi Superio 6-15, 15-6, 15-6, Men's desches: Send-Brase & Ertamoyri (China) 16-15, 12-15, 15-7, J Science (China) 16-15, 12-15, 15-7, J Science (China) 16-15, 12-15, 15-7, J Science (China) 16-15, 12-15, 15-7, Women's allegies: Send-States: Li Lingwei (China) bi K Larsen (Den) 11-7, 11-2, 11-7 Femil: Lingwei to Abing 10-12, 11-6, 12-10, Women's doubles: Samt-States: Li Lingwei (China) bi K Larsen (Den) 10-12, 11-6, 12-10, Women's doubles: Samt-States: Li Lingwei (China) bi K Larsen (Den) 10-12, 11-6, 12-10, Women's doubles: Samt-States: Li Lingwei (China) bi K Larsen (Den) 10-17, 11-2, 10, Women's doubles: Samt-States: University (Eng) 15-7, 15-10; Guan Wachen/Lao Yung (China) bi H, Trolog II S-7, 15-10; Guan Wachen/Lao Yung (China) 15-7, 15-11; A Goode/F Elbat (Eng) bi Hartono/ Fayna (Indo) 15-10, 7-15, 15-7 FLORENCE/Chand prix termanoct/Counter-finate: H Sundstrom (Swa) bit T Muster (Austra) 6-0, 6-4, Sean-Anale: H Sundstrom (Swa) bit E Senthar: (Si) 7-5, 7-4, Somez (Ec) bit C Mezzach (R) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, Doubleer Sanchez/Casel ISO) Cr, 7 Water (USI) Locano (Mar) 6-3,5-0, Finat: Sanchez/Casel bit M Op Patter/S Dounesty (US) 6-4, 7-6, LIGANCO Wosser's European Open: Seat-finat R Regit (b) to Sunge (WC) 7-5, 3-6, 7-6, Doublets: Sami-Instat: E Surgen/S Nagolean (US) M Mesuar/P Paradie (Neth/Fra) 8-2, 7-5, S Finat: Regit (b) to M Jaberst-7, 5-8, 7-6, Doublets: Sami-Instat: E Surgen/S Nagolean (US) M Mesuar/P Paradie (Neth/Fra) 8-2, 7-5, S J Burny (L Thompton (Aus(S)) to a Burgey E Para (WG) 2-8, 7-6, 5-2, Classes Doth; World Team Case the paper BRISTOLS New Yeast Internetional City tooms research Mac East Körrin 12 6, Uni Marriz (WS) 11; Workes Poty 33 11; Lakastar 73 1; Wilaistaid C, Liverpool 14; SV Lapon (Dwn 3); Great Danse 8; Uni Marriz 16, Robert Jernitise 5: Lacoster 73 8; Turngemenrich Hilden (WC) 5: East Körride 13, Watestaid 10; Workes Poty 8: SV Lapon 11; Livergemenrich Hilden (WC) 1: Seast Körride 13, Vatestaid 10; Workes Poty 8: SV Lapon 11; Livergemenrich Hilden Ex-Line Marriz 16, Watestaid 7; Laccester 6, SV Lagam 3; Robert Jenkins 4, East Körride 16; Turngementic Hilden 8; Wolkes Poty 7; Waasen Great Danse 8; Watestaid Merrors 15; Um Marriz 12; Walkesteid Metrors 15; Um Marriz 12; Walkesteid Metrors 16; Lint Marriz 12; Walkesteid Metrors 7; Histewood Town 4; Robert Jenkas 11; Histewood Forum 3; 9; World Boxing Association jumor championship: A Layne (Pan) bt A SAN JUAN POLO Gomez (P Rico), ko 901. BORDEAUX: European coofidence by achieving one of his reverse sweeps. He then hit championalige 3 Skourne (Fra) bt A Redontion an enormous six, just missing the tail end of the runners. Forsyth hits lo the 27th over, Botham, after hitting another six, was caught at the wicket off Younis who jumped up and down in CYCLING CYCLING BOGOTA: Colombian Cleasic: Final stege Sto-net brane trait Combian orderes attractor 1, 8 Himate (Final Admin 55bec; 2, L Herraris Stoffs: 3, A Fores 51-26. Final steadings: 1, Herrara 25tr Strain 108ec; 2, 1 Corrector 25-59:05: 3, W Palaco, 24:02:06 Status; 1, J-Paul Van Poppei (Herr) dr domin Status; 1, J-Paul Van Poppei (Herr) dr domin Status; 2, G Bortemorg (Kr. 3, E Vanchastoffen (Bol), Stage 14: 1, Martin Barby (Her) dir 17/101 Status; 2, G Bortemorg (Kr. 3, Determined the (Bol), Stage 14: 1, Martin Barby (Her) dir 17/101 Status; 2, G Bortemorg (Kr. 3) teconis buttorit; 3, G Lakont (US, same Jima, Overeit attachage: 1, 0 Saronte (H), 25 second Schrind; 5, G Lakont (US, same Jima, Overeit attachage: 1, 0 Saronte (H), 32 second Schrind; 5, G Lakont (US), same Jima; C Lakont (US) 3x47 battand. late winner By John Watson In the first of the semi-fical matches for the five-chukka medium-goal Cicero Cup, which bowlers, and Rice apart, another four players. Maynard, of Lan-Burgay Emile (WG) 24.74.52. DUBSELLIDGRF: World Team Cup: Blue groups: Australia 2. Crechosovakia 1 (Australian nemes http://fiburationalia. 2. 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Crechosovakia 1 (Australian Neme: Strati J Rizgerski lost in M Medic 62.7. 6.17 (Switch 7 Smid 74.6.62); Castler (Rizgerski di Smid/Medic 4.6.6.1, 74, Swetgen 3, Switzerian 0, Swetgelsh names first), Alernyd bt 1 Mesode 63, 62, 62; Witzmider/Alernyd bt 1 Mesode 63, 63, 64; Witzmider bi 1 Toleane 6-in 1 (Swetgelsh names http://arrol 64, 64; Swetgel 1 Alesovic 63, 64; 64; France Witz Volume 64, 54; Witzmider bi 1 Toleane 6-forgel 53, 24, 6-1; Witzmider bi 1 Toleane 6-Forgel 53, 24, 6-2; France Witz Volume 64, 54; Witzmider bi 1 Toleane Forgel 53, 24, 6-2; France Witz Volume 6-Rizerome 6-1, 54; Witzmider bi 1 Toleane 6-Forgel 53, 24, 6-2; France Witz Volume 6-Rizerome 6-1, 54; Witzmider bi 1 Toleane 6-1, 6-4; Witzmider/Alernyd (Ast to Lecomie and 6 Forgel 53, 24, 6-2; France Witz Volume 6-Rizerome 7-6, 54; A Grundel 6-2, 5-2; Selare (Eng) bi N Bortwick (Aust 6-4, 5-4, Men's doublear Finat: S Bortheld) Goodali (Eng), bt P Hoystatis Migner, Savel Savinon bt 7 Casten 7-5, 5-4; A Grundeld th C Bhaguandes 6-4, 6-3; Sussex v cashire, Capel, Barlow and Worcestershire's Smith, hit Northants v Leics Mas played on the No 2 Ambersham ground at Midhurst. Sussex, yesterday, Jock Green-Armytage's Sara-cens defeated Frasers by six Gloucestershire AT NORTHAMPTON is (4pts) bt Leicestershire by 47 hundreds ORIENTEERING NORTHAMPTUN Saley Ibw b Clift Goudstone b Banjamin / Boyd-Moss Ibw b De Freite J Capet b Benjamin A Harper b Benjamin C Coct b Agnew G Coct b Agnew G Coct b Agnew AT HOVE NORTH INVERNESS: British Championships: Elle Mar. 1, Aldicher Shreff Lod, 105,41; 2, R Bloor (Laverpol Link), 117,44; 3, Shale (Forth Valley), 118,15; Elle Women: 1, A Salsbury (Schney), 72,41; 2, O Hale (Northern Narga-tros), 75,57; 3, J Remsden (Laveleng) 51,54. SUSSEX BASKETBALL cens detealed frasers by six goals to five to extra time. Two New Zealanders faced one another in the pivol po-sitions: Cody Forsyth for Sara-cens and Stewart Mackenzie for Frasers, who came through to the semi-finals from a balf-goal victory against Cowdray Park. Both teams played off the Derbyshire v BRUSSELS: European championship: Qual-fying lownersen: Buigans 78. Turkey 70. Focand 107. Romania 84. Sweden 81. The Netherlands 74. Israel 87. Finland 69. Stued-logs: 1. Israel. 9 Uts. 2. Poland. 9. 3. Romania, 6. 4. Buigansa, 8. 5. Sweden. 7. 9. The Netherlands. 7: 7. Finland, 6: 6. Turkey, 6. A M Green b Graveney P W G Parker c Lawrence b Walsh \_\_\_\_\_ Invan Khen Sow b Walsh Nottinghamshire AT DERSY NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Final Indings: (C E B Rice 120; G Miller four for 8 Second millings R T Robinson b Warner B C Broad tow b Finaner O W Randal fow b Mildransen D Wanner D Wanner Indin Finaner FOOTBALL Wilk: Langue Cap: Gostor-finals: First log: resione 1. Sporing of Gijon 0: Valence 1. Ripley not out ..... G B Coak not out . Extras (10 7, w 5) Extras (16 12, nb 11... **RIFLE SHOOTING** BASEBALL Total (5 witts, 40 overs) 221 national: Canada O. En-BIGLEY: English 20-chib reacting: Adsocia-tion Cup: (Cupen's I) P.B. Brominy (Kent) 101, Carpeniar Trophy (15 at 600 yards: V C Carpeniar (Davon), 75. Second Stage (Decen's B; R M Hatcher (Suffold, 148, Aggregate: S Bolther (Essen), 223. 300m prime: S J Carter (Suscen), 581. Total (7 wicks, 40 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 202 N A Matlender, A Walker did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-40, 3-153, 4-157, 5-177, 6-190, 7-192, -BOWLING: Agnew 8-0-22-0; Benjamin 6-1-38-3; CBN 8-0-55-1; De Fraitas 8-1-31-1; Briers 8-0-48-0. DASEDALL NORTH AMERICa: Assertcan Langue: Toron-to Buc Jays 9. Geveland Indians 5. New York Yankees 7. California Angele & Detroit Tigers 4. Caldend A's 1; Naness CM Proyas 7. Chicago Whee Sar 5. Newsulken Brewers 5. Manneske Twins 3; Teras Rangers 3. Bostom Red Sox 2: Baltimore Grades 5. Seque Marners 4. Netload League: Chicago Cuba 4. Houston Astros 3: Montreal Ecos 7. San Francesco Gants 4. Cincinnet Reds. 4 Patisburgh Pintale: 2. St. Louis Cardinats 8. Atlanta Braves 5: Louis Cardinats 8. Atlanta Braves 5: New York Mats 5. San Diego Padres 4. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-112, 2-141, 3-159, 4-159, 5-191. BOWLING: Lawrence 6-0-36-0: Seinsbury 5-1-52-0; Payne 8-0-37-0; Graveney 6-1-30-1; Waleh 8-0-49-2; Benbridge 4-0-5-1. aland 1. ESSEX SEMIOR LOVE: Halstood 2. East Thurnock 1. Both teams played off the maximum handicap aggregate P Johnson Ibw b Finney \_\_\_\_\_ C E 2 Rice c Miller b Mortemen. M Newsil not out \_\_\_\_\_ A J Hadiet \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 4. 15 7, nb 3) . GOLF of 15. Saracens were the better bal-anced combination but were more prone to give away pen-Saturday's scores Saturitulary's scores County championship NorthAMPTONE Northernponnshire 273 (D J Capel 11), R J Baley 86 P J De Fratas her for 54, J P Annae Kour for 61); Liccestershire 20 for no wit. EDGBASTON: Workstershire 380 for 9 dec (D M Smith 102 P A Naele 84 no. G A Hick 52: Warwickshire 42 for 7. BOLINHEMOUTH Gloucestershire 296 for 7 (A W Storold 65, K M Curran 62, P W Romanies 52) Hismpstine. CARDIFF: Glamospan 374 for 7 (R C Ontong 78, H Morts 67, J G Thomas 50 n c) v Somerset. MEADIMOLEY: Lancading 296 (C May-rard 132 n c. P J W Alon 65: P W Janvis fire for 86; Yorkshire 7 for 1. LORD'S: Widdleson 342 for 9 (G D Bartow 107, A J 7, Miller 73, R O Butcher 60) v Susses. Total (5 whts) \_\_\_\_\_\_209 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-64, 8-137, 4-139, 5-197, Briers 8-0-45-0. N E Briers run our J C Balderstone st Ripley b Harper J J Whatker c Harper b Walker M J De Freites c and b Harper P J OEtt st Ripley b Harper P B OEtt st Ripley b Harper W K M Benjamfe a Mallender b Walker M Bladster ber ont-GLOUCESTERSHERE omeines run oot tovold b Janes : alues theo their opponents, a fact which forced the match into 
 139, 5-197.

 DERSYSRIRE: First invings continued (62-for five at close on Saturday)

 B Roberts & Robitson b Hactee

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 G Miller & Scott b Cooper

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Commonweath Games. She wants to run in both at the European championships later

and Bunoey, the European ju-nior short sprint champion last

speed away over the first half of the 3,000 metres, but gradually whited down her opponent's impulsive lead to who in a reasonable time for the cold conditions of 8min 52.96sec.

Sumnikov By John Wilcockson The victory by the 19-year-old

in August. Miss Strong, the reigning Commonwealth spriot hurdles champion, was a forlorn figure after her championship come-Soviet rider, Igor Sumnikov, in the 1.2 mile prologue of the 29th Mi'k Race at Birmingham yes-tentay was oot too unexpected. Sumnikov has won gold medals. Sumnikov has won gold medals at the past two world champion-ships - both in the team time trial - as a junior io 1984, and last year in Italy as part of the back. Since Los Angeles she has had operations on both Achilles tendons and her fourth place io yesterday's 100 metres hurdles final, in 13,75sec, means that if quartet which set the world best time for 100km. she cannot improve at the women's AAA championship in

His 31,68 mph effort yes-terday defeated the Sheffield prologue specialist, Malcolm Eltwo weeks' time, then she will not even be defending her title in Edioburgh this summer. liott, by eight tenths of a second. The surprise of the cool, windy afternooo was the third place of Colio Jackson, still a junior for the inaugural world championships in Athens, ran a superlative 13.73sec to win the Elliott's ANC-Halfords team. colleague Joey McLoughlin, only a second behod Sumnikov, 110 metres hurdles into a 2.5 metres per second beadwind. Judy Oakes became the first

This was only McLoughlin's

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Warwickshire By Richard Streeton

CRICKET: RHODES POUNCES AS BATSMEN SELF-DESTRUCT

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But Worcestershire's ionings had met problems early on, with the first four wickets tumbling with 55 scored in 21 overs.

a poor start. Kallicharran, the former West Indies Test batsman, dominated Warwickshire's intrings with an entertaining 101. which was marked by outmenus wristy marked by outperformer wisty drives and aggressive pulls. He and Aniss put on 83 for the second wicket in 20 overs but otherwise everyone else was tied down by tight bowling and fielding.

fielding. Illiogworth and Patel, the two spinners, played a full part in Worcestershire's attack, and Rhodes made four stumpings as batsmen were lured to self-destruction. Patel, the off-spin-ner, was even given the final over to bowl, and Neale's gam-ble came off. ble came off. Kallicharran drove the sec-

ond bell for six, and was stumped off the next; Patel dismissed Moles the same way two balls later. Kallicharran finished with a six and 10 fours. This was Kallicharran's first Sunday League game this year, and he also made 100 in his Sunday only other first team appearance

over competition.

# Last-ball winner

# By Peter Ball

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SHEFFIELD: Yorkshire (4 points) beat Essex by two wickers Some last-ditch heroics by Jarvis and Sidebottom brought Yorkshire an unlikely victory yesterday. After their batsmen had been firmly shackled by the relemitess Essex bowling, sup-Yorkshire an unlikely victory yesterday. After their batsmen had been firmly shackled by the relentless Essex bowling, sup-ported by some excellent catch-Fletcher. But after the cautions staric. Love and Moxon built effectively enough to leave the sides level pegging when Love holed out at deep midwicket at ing, the pair broke free at the last with a stand of 62 in eight overs. Sideborrow hitting Foster for six off the last ball to win a tense, low scoring match in dramatic fashion. It ended Essex's run of the halfway mark ES:

P J Prichard c Bairstow b Fletche B R Hardie c Bairstow b Jarvis ... 17 consecutive wins in limited A R Border b Sidebottom K W R Fleecher b Hardley (PJ) A W Liley b Hetcher K R Pont b Garrick O E East c Pietcher b Sidebottom 5 Torner c Baleston b Sidebottom A Foster c Bairstow b Jarvis A Foster c Jarvis b Carrick

On a puddingy wicket, with a slow outfield, Essex's eventual total of 162 was more for-midable than 91 one time seemed likely against some ac-curate seam bowling. Jarvis and K Lever C Actived rurs out Extras (b 10, w 3, nb 1) Sidebottom took a wicket apiece Total () FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-32, 3-68, 4-70, 5-123, 5-123, 7-125, 8-137, 9-160. BOWLING: Schebottem 8-0-13-24, Janvie 8-0-38-2: P J Hardiny 8-0-15-1; Canvick 9-0-0-2: in their opening spells, account-ing for Hardie, who is fine form at the moment, and Border, who

is not. is not. Their replacements, Peter Harnley and Stuart Fletcher, were even more restrictive, Keith Fletcher and Pritchard getting totally bogged down until Fletcher went down the wicket to Hartley in desperation D-48-2: Fletcher 8-2-18-2. GLOUCESTER K Sharp c Fletcher b Foster 4M D Moton and was bowled. Pritchard, after

Spinners punish Kent deny Surrey a last-ball victory By Ive Tennust

CANTERBL'RY: Kent (2 pts) In the most exciting of fin-

ishes yesterday, Surrey, needing one to win off the last ball, were foiled when Feltham was run out by Christopher Cowdrey. the Kent captain.

Required to score 188, and without Lynch, who was dropped for unelaborated disci-plinary reasons. Survey had been plinary reasons. Survey had been sent on them way by a stand of 70 in f1 overs between Butcher and Needham. Off the final over, howled by Bapuiste, six were wanted. Survey almost managed them in singles. In contrast to the dismai attendances for Kent's match assinct the lockers has work.

attendances for Kent's match-against the Induans last week, there was a crowd of atound 8,000. Kent's innings was like the curate's egg. Baptiste and Hinks made handy scores and the rest never onste got going. Surrey bowled tightly and fielded extremely well. Richards executed a fine stumping, stand-ing, up to Monkhouse, to re-move Christopher Cowdrey and, running back, did well to bold a skyer to dismiss Hinks. The meatiest part of Kent's ingings came when Baptiste and Graham Cowdrey added 42 for the fifth wicket. Needham, who had in stimutained a tidy length, had 19 taken off his last over. Baptiste, whom his captain Baptiste, whom his captain feels will bat number five for West Indies one day, played some despitful shots off his legs. His half century came off 36 balls and included a six and

tion on Linderwood and Jarvis io a distasteful final over. One was hit on the helmet, the other on a shoulder and not so much as a wide was called.

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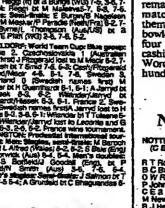
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five fours. The six was hooked off Charles, who took out his frustra-

# FALL OF MICKETS: 1-19, 2-34, 3-40. 4-55, 5-154, 6-189 BOWLING: Small 8-1-33-1, Parsons 7-0 41 2: Miles 8 b 25 1: Kerr 8 2 22 2; Gallard 72 b 34 0; Lloyd 1 b 1b 0

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were radically to change the pattern in 1966. There may have been flowers in the ladies' lavatory at Everton for the World Cup in England, but there was a decided scarcity of blooms on the field among many of the teams. Ramscy's shrewdly assembled side, which contained several world class players in Banks, Wilson, Moore, Bobby Charlton, Hurst and Peters, won the tournament primarily because it was difficult to beat. A criterion was established which few teams, apart from Holland in the Seventies and Brazil, have sought to alter.

he most significant as-pect of the final at Wembley was that the two most gifted players on the field, Bobby Charlton and Franz Beckenbauer, were used, in a calculated decision by their respective managers, to neutralize each other: with the result that they were never more than an arm's length apart and neither gave a fulfilling performance in what should have been a peak of their careers.

Football has progressively been stifled by its own intelligence. Occasionally along comes an old-fashioned, romantic adventurer such as Michel Hidalgo of France who, given the coincidence of simultaneously emerging great players such as Platini, Giresse and Tigana, wins the European Championship. Had it not been for the shameful foul by Schumacher of West Germany in the semi-final, France might well have won the World Cup of 1982. Whether, under their new manager Henri Michel, they can sustain their five year eminence remains to be seen, but it would be a wonderful tonic for liberated football if they could now reach the final.

France play with a 4-4-2 formation by necessity rather than design, simply because they have few outstanding forwards and a profusion of brilliantly creative, attack-minded midfield men which includes, besides those just mentioned, Fernandez, Genghini and Ferrari: not to mention attackminded defenders. Theirs is by no minded derenders. Then's is by no means an easy group with the Soviet Union and Hungary, though in their opening match they should start well against the unfancied Canada, managed by Tony Waiters and depen-dent on Vrablic, an immigrant Czech currently playing in Belgium, for any inspiration.

The Soviet Union's manager, said to play imaginative "total" Valery Lobanovsky, will be hoping football. It would be nice to see them

In Spain four years ago, Paolo Rossi's goals enabled Italy to match Brazil's record of three World Cop titles. Can the holders, or anyone else, prevent a home victory for a South American

that Protasov, his new goal-getter from Dneipr, has recovered from injury, and with Gyorgy Mezey of Hungary having four wingers from whom to select two, this should be one of the least defensive of first round groups.

The most defensive will probably be Group A, in which Italy, Argen-tina and Bulgaria are all counter-attacking teams and South Korea, who only turned professional in 1983, will be hoping merely to restrict the goals they concede to tolerable respectability. Enzo Bearzot, whose Italian team has barely produced a praiseworthy performance since winning the Cup in Spain, will be going for their usual first round objective of goalless draws or a nicked one-goal breakaway win. Italy are short of players, inspiration and, failing to qualify for the European Championship,

experience. We will watch Argenting with some anxiety that they may be about to return to the underhand ways from which Cesar Menotti painstakingly liberated them. Their manager is Carlos Bilardo, one of that pack of ferocious Estudiantes players who tangled with Manchester United in the late Sixties. He says he will play without wingers with a 4-3-3 formation, so it will be interesting to see how he uses the able Valdano,

a winger with Real Madrid. Watching the draw for the finals being made ceremoniously in public is like watching a conjuror at a children's party: you know he has a spare card up his sleeve but you can't quite see it. Ldon't know how the Mexicans at Fifa contrived a group with Paraguay, the inexperienced outsiders of South America, Iraq and the negative Belgians, but the hosts should have ensured that they reach the second round and boost the as yet unpromising ticket sales. The evidence of England's flattering recent victory in Los Angeles suggests that Mexico, as old fashioned as ever in their possession tactics, are little without Sanchez, of Real Madrid, and Boy, their captain. I had thought they might reach the semi-final, but not now - unless the referees, of course, give them exceptional assistance, as they did in 1970. Paraguay, under Cayetano Re, are

eliminate Belgium's wholly negative form, the ageing of Socrates and "anti-football" tactics which obliterated Maradona in 1982 and scraped them through in the present qualifying play-off with The Netherlands.

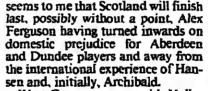
Group D is as fascinating as Group E with, I believe, an outside chance that Northern Ireland, under Billy Bingham's pragmatic, func-tional 4-4-2 structure of negligible forces, may squeeze into the second round Brazil, again managed by Tele Santana, will attack because they know no other way - even when, foolishly, level at 2-2 with Italy in 1982 and safe for the semi final They have exciting young attackers in Muller, Casagrande and Silas and will get stronger the longer they survive. Yet recent unsettled

Falcao, misleading public pressure to include the injured Zico, may find them struggling in their vital open-ing match against Spain, the European runners-up and much improved on 1982.

Migel Muñoz, captain of Real Madrid in the 1950s and, at 64, the second-oldest manager in the tournament, will probably use Maceda, Real's centre-back, as an attacking sweeper: one of football's most exciting ploys, recalling times of the attacking centre-half of long ago, and used regularly now in Yugoslav and Spanish football. With Algeria, emergent heroes of 1982, also an attacking team, any two could qualify. The only certainty about Group E



'Shaping a side is like a painting, there is creativity about it. You stand back and think, what a lovely scene' Bobby Robson on his England squad, page 27



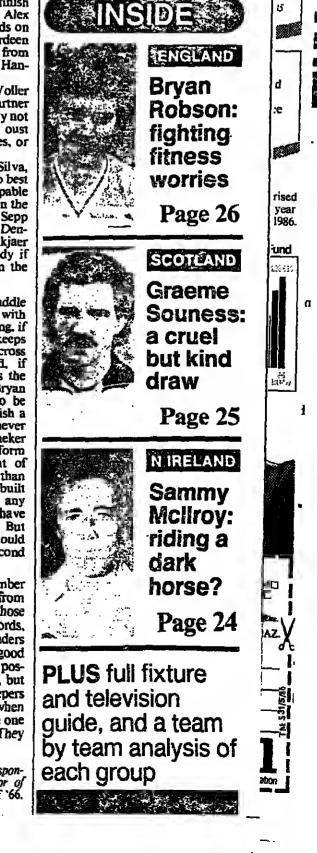
West Germany, even with Voller now fit and returning to partner Allofs in a 4-4-2 formation, may not be able to do enough to oust Uruguay, for me the favourites, or Denmark.

In Francescoli and Da Silva, Uruguay have probably the two best players in the tournament, capable of emulating Pele and Tostao in the previous Mexican finals; while Sepp Piontek's 3-5-2 formation with Denmark, priming the thrusts of Elkjaer and Laudrup, can beat anybody if they do not tire as they did in the European championships.

nd England? If Waddle or Barnes plays with maturity on the wing, if one of them keeps pumping the ball across to Hateley's head, if Trevor Steven or Hoddle does the same from the other flank, if Bryan Robson remains fit enough to be included, if Butcher can establish a reliable partnership with whomever is preferred at centre-back, if Lineker can reproduce his domestic form and pace in the sapping heat of Monterrey or at altitude, than England's direct 4-3-3 pattern, built around Hateley, will worry any opposition, all of which will have difficulty getting past Shilton. But that is a lot of ifs. Poland should accompany them into the second round.

Bobby Robson should remember that a quarter of all goals derive from crosses, and 80 per cent of those come from headers: in other words, a fifth of all goals are from headers from crosses. England are not good enough to play exclusively pos-session football on the ground, but none of the 23 opposing goalkeepers will fancy confronting Hateley when the ball is centred. England bave one relatively rare and direct tactic. They should use it profitably.

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# **GROUP** A

# A special talent to instil fear

SPORT

Argentina will be one of the most feared teams in the competition, and not merely because of their talent. As they confirmed in Paris in March, they remain physically aggres-sive and wildly competitive, at times unacceptably so. Even when they have possession, they are prepared to use their elbows to reshape the faces of

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their opponents. At least Carlos Bilardo, their manager, is qualified to treat the injured. He is a doctor. More significantly, he was the iron man in midfield in the ootorious Estudiantes de la Plata side that bent the rules to beat Manchester United and claim the world club championship title in 1968.

Bilardo has brought similarly vigorous tactics to the national side since taking over from Cesar Menotti, the smoking chimoey, three years ago, but without substantial success. Argentina woo only 13 of his first 34 internationals and half of them were against the weaker countries in South America such as Chile, Colombia, Paraguay and Mexico.

Indeed, they made sure of qualifying for the finals only five minutes from time in their last home tie, against Peru. Daniel Passarella, the captain of the triumphant team io their own homeland io 1978, said at the time that there would have to be "a great improvement, otherwise we have no chance"

Their defeats in France and, especially, Norway last month suggest that the "great improvement" had yet to take place, hut subsequently and ominously they overwhelmed Israel 7-2. Their preparations have been disrupted because most of their best players have been abroad during the sea-son. Maradona, Passarella, and Barbas have been in Italy, for instance, and Valdano in Spain.

In January Bilardo put his home-based representatives problem. through a rigorous training programme. They gathered from Tuesday to Friday each week (and spent 90 minutes a day practising dead-ball kicks) and then returned to their domestic clubs over the weekend. It was not until this month that he was able to assemble his whole squad.

He took them to Colomhia, where he was formerly in charge (he was dismissed after failing to lead them into the 1982 World Cup finals in

ARGENTINA World Cup finals record: 1930: Final: Uruguay 4, Argentina 2 1934: Out in first round

1938, 1950, 1954 -1958: Out in first round 1962: Out in first round 1966: Quarter-final: nd 1, Argentina 0

1974: Out in second round 1978: FINAL: ARGENTINA 3, NETHERLANDS 1 1982: Out in second round

Carlos Bilardo

Squad: Sergio Almiron (1), Sergio Batista (2), Ricardo Bochini (3). Claudio Borghi (4), Jose Lula Brown (5), Daniel Passarella (6), Jorge Burruchaga (7), Nestor Clausen (8), Jose Cuclutto (9), Diego Maradona (10), Jorge Valdano (11), Hector Enrique (12), Oscar Garre (13), Ricardo Glusti (14), Luis Islas (15), Julio Olariccechea Islas (15), Julio Olarticoechee (16), Pedro Pasculli (17), Nery Pumpido (16), Oscar Ruggeri (19), Daniel Tapia (20), Marcelo Trobbiani (21), Hector Zelada (22).

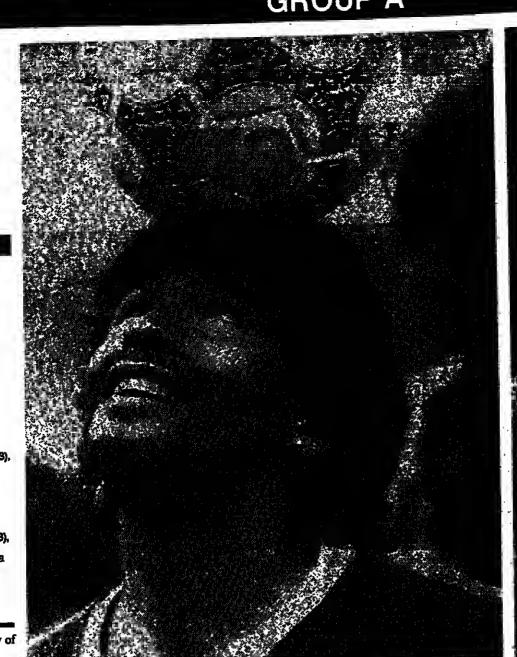
ability to shape the destiny of

But his influence may be diminished by crude challenges. He is sure to be a marked man, almost certainly literally, by the end of the tournameot. It is also notable that Maradona, voted the South American player of the year in 1980 at the age of 20, was not even considered among the top ten in 1984.

The Argentines are known to have a striking deficiency During Bilardo's opening 34 games, for example, they scored only 41 goals. Claudio punches and wild kicks at the Borghi, a 21-year old who has so far followed precisely the end of last season's domestic cup final, Levski Spartak and path that Maradona took dur-CSKA Sofia, the two leading ing his early career at clubs, were involved in a Argentinos Juniors, is emergbrawl so disgraceful that five ing as a possible answer to the

Maradona himself is said to feel that the youogster is over-rated, but Borghi was the leading scorer last season, at the end of which his club won the Libertadores Cup, and the Libertadores Chip, and Juventus are interested in investing in his promise. Argentina's defence is likely to be effective, though Jaime Fillol, the highly effective goalkeeper of the 1978 and 1982 finals, has been omitted

Fillol can take comfort from his memories of 1978, when, with the national econom faltering and the government in crisis, there was huge support for a team that took full advantage of representing the host nation.



Diego Maradona: a marked man, but even on one leg capable of shaping Argentina's destiny

# **Corruption**, disruption and plain old friction

# Bulgaria's World Cup chal-lenge appeared to have col-lapsed amid a flurry of vicious BULGARIA

World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954, 1958 -1962: Out in first round 1966: Out in first round 1970: Out in first round 1974: Out in first round 1978, 1982 players were later banned for

#### ife. Most of them happened to van Vutzov

be internationals. They included Mikhailov, Squad: Borlslav Mihailov (1), Nasko Sirakov (2), Nikolal Arabov (3), Peter Petrov (4), Georgi Dimitrov (5), Andrey Yetiaskov (6), Boildar Iskrenov (7), Any Sadkov (8), Stoytcho Miadenov (9), Yivko reputed to be one of the best goalkeepers in Europe, Sirakov, a highly gifted for-ward, and Mladenov, a mem-ber of the CSKA side that knocked out Nottingham Forest and Liverpool, the Europe-Gospodinov (10), Plamen an champions, in successive seasons. Six months later the miscreants were pardoned, al-Getov (11), Radoslav. Zdravkov (12), Alexander Markov (13), Plamen Markov (14), Georgi Yordanov though Nikolov, their right back and the player of the year last season, remains under

ered to be a threat but yet again failed to live op to expectations against Sweden, the Netherlands and Uruguay. In a dozen tries so far, therefore, they have not celebrated a single victory. Their statistics, of scoring a mere nine goals and conceding 29, are the worst of the European cootingent

Vutsov, the man oow in charge, has painful particularly memories of the 1966 event. A central defender, be beat his own goalkeeper with a spec-tacular header five minutes into the match against Portugal. He now expects his side to reach the last 16 for the first time, although he admits that "we lack bite in attack".

their respective clubs." "We are not a team of stars. So has Brady, although he We rely on team spirit," he will not be performing in says. Yet he makes the star-Mexico. Bearzot is concerned tling claim that Gospodinov is that, as a consequence, his poteotially the greatest player in Bulgarian history. Vutsov midfield players who are used will rely on more experienced individuals such as Dimitrov, his captain, and Sadkov, both of whom are approaching a record number of international caps. That record is held by Bonev, whose career after 96 appearances was another to be foreshortened by disciplinary measures. Dimitrov, the current player of the year, orga-nizes their defence and Sadkov creates their designs in midfield. The elegant and lively Sirakov looks to be the most dangerous of their supposedly limited strike force. The Bulgarian preparations abroad have been particularly the tournament - they were not prepared for the heat in Leon. Their manager at the time, Stefan Bozkhov, was a (one of the World Cup venues), and 1-0 to Puchla, where they will be based in the first round. They can, however, point to a 16-0 victory. The opponents, it should be added, vere a team of Mexican Stuart Jones



# **Italian imports affect** their balance of skill

ITALY

# Italy, the world champions, could pay a heavy price for

importing the most dazzling talents on earth. Enzo Bearzot, the manager who led them to World Cup finals record: the title in Spain, has warned CZECHOSLOVAKIA T that "The foreigners may add 1938: FINAL: ITALY 4, HUNGARY 2 1950: Out in first room colour to our domestic League hut they also represent a 1954: Out in first round hazard. He was referring prin-cipally to the area of midfield. The list of those who have 1970: Final: Brazil 4, Italy 1 been on weekly display in Italy 1974: Out in first round 1978: Out in second round

been on weekly display in Italy includes many of those who are about to be seen as the most creative figures in Mexi-co. They include the likes of Souness, Wilkins, Platini, Zico, Socrates, Falcao, Junior, Cerezo, Maradona and Briegl have become accustomed to 1982 FINAL ITALY 3, WEST GERMANY 1 Manager: Enzo Bearzot Squad:

Squad: Giovanni Galii (1), Giuseppe Bergomi (2), Antonio Cabrini (3), Fulvio Collovati (4), Sebastiano Nela (5), Gaetano Scirea (6), Roberto Tricella (7), Pietro Vierchowod (8), Cardo Acochetti (2) have become accustomed to assuming the leading role at

Carlo Ancelotti (9): Salvatore Bagni (10), Giuseppe

the captain of Javentus. A sweeper, he often lies so deep that his closest neighbour is his goalkeeper (now Tancredi instead of Zoff) rather than the defenders in front of him. No one will find it easy to open the Italian back door when it is guarded by such a pair.

Although Bearzot expects that the Brazilian style will be successful, he does not feel that Brazil will necessarily win. Outside the South American nations, he selects France, Hungary and England as the most powerful contenders. "We will be up there as well," he added and, io view of haly's record, no one should doubt him.

The only Europeans to win the title on three occasions, they were the runners-up in Mexico in 1970. As in Spain, they were negative and occa-sionally brutally ruthless but

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own future and Argentina's fate now depends heavily oo the gifted Diego Maradona, Bilardo has increased the player's sense of responsibility by appointing him captain.

Maradona has been trou-hed this season by a knee sole World Cup title to date, injury, though he himself has dismissed the problem and the advice to visit a surgcon. During the qualifying stages last summer, he confirmed that even oo ooe leg he has the

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they became oot least the team that bequeathed to English football the rich and contrasting taleous of Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa. Stuart Jones

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spension. The players have not been alone in shaming the name of Bulgarian football which has for years been darkened by corruption. Dimitar Nikolov, a former chairman of the national association, and two of his leading officials are now io prison for between seven and 18 years after beiog found guilty of accepting bribes and of embezzlement. The alarming total of 92 free

(15), Wasil Dragolov (16), Hristo Kolev (17), Boytcho Velitchkov (18), Atanas Pashev (19), Kostadin Kostadinov (20), Iliya Diyakov (21), Iliya Valov (22). kicks that littered their quali-

fying tie at home against Yugoslavia last season suggests that they will be among the most physically aggressive sides in Mexico. More is the pity. In defeating France, the European champions, 2-0 in Sofia last May, they confirmed that they have enough natural ability to improve their poor record in the World Cup finals

Though they had trained thoroughly for Mexico in 1970 - and claimed the first goal of doctor. Ungracious in defeat, he grumbled: "Even if you lived here for 20 years, you still would not get acclimatized to the temperature and the altitude.

lo 1974 they were consid- juniors.

to neither taking responsibility oor stretching their own imagination. He has also lost half of the side that won the Title in Spain. Zoff, Gentile, Antognoni, Graziani, Bettega and Causio have all gone: After a recent home defeat by Norway. Aldo Serena (21), Walter Zenga (22). question the finest left back in Bearzot omitted another half a the world and the national dozen of his experienced repcaptain for the last three years. resentatives. Rossi, Conti, He holds one World Cup Giordano, Tardelli, Fanna record that can oever be taken away, though he wishes it could. In Spain, be became the and Vierchowod were all dropped, albeit temporarily, from his new plans. first player ever to miss a penalty in the final.

italy had lost three successive games (they had previously been beaten by He remained unruffled then but there were signs during the West Germany, also at home, and by Poland). As well as the midfield deficiencies, Bearzot defeat by West Germany in Avellino that his composure is fraying at the edges. One of his challenges was so wild and was worried by the lack of reckless that he deserved to be goals and he admits that he sent off. The Germans pun-ished him anyway instead by needs Rossi, the hero in Spain four years ago, "or somebody like him", to hurst into form. The rock around which Bearzot is rebuilding his foun-dations is Cabrini, without claiming their winner from the subsequent penalty. Cabrini will be joined by Scirea, his club colleague and

Tancredi (12), Fernando De better they became. After cut-Napoli (13), Antonio De Gennaro (14), Marco Tardelli (15), Bruno Conti (16), Gianluca Vialli (17), Alessandro Altobelli (18), Giuseppe Galderisi (19), Paolo Rossi (20), Alto Sergen (21) Walter ting down Beckenbauer in the semi-final, they overcame the Germans in extra time before succumbing to Pele and the golden Brazilians.

Yet, tucked inside the past history of the fiery and emotional Italians are several embarrasing moments on the world stage. The most infamous occurred in 1966. They started as the clear favourite in the group that was based in the oorth east of England during the first round and they remained so even after going down surprisingly to the Soviet Union.

In their last game they were reduced to 10 men after half an hour when Bulgarelli damaged a knee but the name that will be remembered is that of Pak Doo Ik. He scored what proved to be the lone and decisive goal for North Korea and Italy were knocked out By coincidence, their last oppooents io the first round are South Korea. Stuart Jones

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Seoul searchers can win more hearts

Soo (3), Cho Kwang-Rae

The South Koreans first stepped into the European arena when they met Sweden in the Olympic Games of 1948. They lost 12-0. Their world Cup final was only marginally less embarrassing. They were bumiliated 9-0 by Hungary and 7-0 by Turkey and returned home to be pelted by tomatoes.

With names such as Huh Jung-Moo, No Soo-Jin, Cha Bum-Kin and Kim Pyung-Suk Bum-Kin and Kim Pyung-Suk representing clubs such as the Hailelujah Eagles, the Yukong Elephants, the Hyundai Ti-gers, the Pohang Atoms and Dong-A University, many might imagine that they will provide no more than a few provide no more than a few laughs and a commentator's nightmare in Mexico. It would be foolish to underestimate

Since Kim Jung-Nam took over as their manager, their results should prompt Argen-tina, Bulgaria and particularly Italy, their opponents in the first round, to take them seriously. First he guided them through the jungle of the Asian qualifying groups with victories over Nepal, Malay-sia, Indonesia and Japan before taking them on an equally strenous tour across the globe. Last December they visited Mexico where they went down to three creditable defeats by

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World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950 --1954: Out in first round 1958, 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982 --Manager: Kim Jung Nam Cho Byung-Duk (1), Park Kyung-Hoon (2), Chung JongSoo (3), Cho Kwang-Rae (4), Jung Yong-Hwan (5), Lee Tae-Ho (6), Kim Jong-Boo (7), Cho Young-Jeung (8), Choi Soon-Ho (9), Park Chang-Sun (10), Cha Burn-Keun (11), Kim Pyung-Suk (12), No Soo-Jim (13), Cho Min-Kook (14), Yoo Byung-Ok (15), Kim Joo-Sung (16), Huh Jung-Moo (17), Kim Sam-Soo (18), Byung Byung-Joo (19), Kim (18), Byun Byung-Joo (19), Kim Yong-See (20), Oh Yun-Kyo (21), Kang Deuk-Soo (22).

difficult to brush us aside". The England squad would oot disagree with his appraisal. The two nations, both of whom trained at altitude in Colorado Springs earlier this month, agreed to meet each other in a friendly but compet-itive fixture on a local school playing field. England, trou-bled in the opening 20 min-utes exemutally woo utes, eventually won comfortably by 4-1, but only utes, after producing some of their most dazzling football for many years.

The Koreans, beaten in a World Cup qualifying play-off by Anstralia in 1974 and by Iran in 1978, have several players with experience in foreign leagues. Cha Bum-Keun, who is credited with a suspiciously high total of 141 caps, has been in West Germany for the last eight years; in 1980, he was voted above of playing either in West Germany or in Italy after the finals are over. A professional league,

known as the "Superleague", was not formed in Korea until three years ago. The South Korean Football Association, preferring to maintain the amateur code, at first ignored its existence, but at the end of 1984 a professional squad was assembled for the World Cup qualifying ties and to compete in the Asian Cup. Their early progress was more disappoint-ing than expected and their manager, Mung Chong-Shik, resigned, Kim, himself a former international defender, has since blended the young amateurs from the Olympic squad with the senior professionals and has put the mixture through an exhaustive build-up.

"We are still a developing team." he says, adding the hope that "we don't embarrass ourselves in Mexico" and the suggestion that "we may have a few shocks in store". His words will sound a particularly ominous warning in the Italian camp, for whom the name Korea revives only Cho Young-Jeung appeared for Chicago Sting, Huh Yung-Moo was once on the books of PSV Eindhoven and Choi painful memories of their wretched defeat in the 1966 Soon-Ho, the highest paid World Cup finals, at the hand player io the domestic league, has attracted the attentions of of the men from north of the the same Dutch club. He is demilitarized zone.

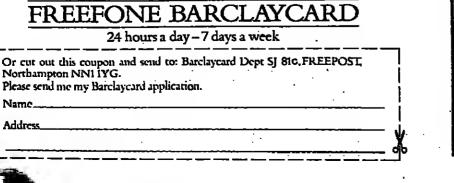
Cha Bum-Keun: said to have

141 South Korean caps

Kevin Keegan in a magazine,

expected to fulfill his ambition

Stuart Jobel



SOUTH KOREA

the odd goal, against the hosts twice and against Hungary. They closed with their most notable performance, a 2-0 victory over Algeria, who are considered the strongest side in Africa but were without

their professiooals based abroad. Early in the new year the Koreans spent a month in Europe playing against club sides. Their most powerful opponents were Anderlecht. who were surprisingly knocked out in the semi-final of this season's European Cup by the eventual winners, Steaua Bucharest. Two goals down early on, the Koreans recovered to win 3-2.

My team is the best that South Korea has produced in the last four decades", Kim has declared. "I know Argentina, Bulgaria and Italy are superior to us to every respect hut they will find it extremely



# **GROUP B**

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## SPORT

# The hosts provide a loaded dice

The dice are inevitably loaded heavily in favour of Mexico, the hosts of the competition for the second time. In 1970 they made little use of the advantages of climate, conditions and crowd support. Second in the first round group behind the Soviet Union, they were beaten comprehensively 4-1 by Italy in the quarterfinals

Now, apart from being surrounded hy the home com-forts of their own capital city, they have added another string to their bow. Their huild-up, which has embraced a total of more than 70 practice matches over the last two years, is hy far the most comprehensive of all the 24 finalists.

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They collected some encouraging results along the way during their long list of fixtures. They beat Finland 3-0 in Helsinki and Hungary 2-0 in Budapest, for example, and held Argentina both io Mon-terrey and in Buenos Aires and also Uruguay, who are considered marginally the World Cup favourites, in Montevideo.

After last summer's tournament in Mexico City, during which they beat England and West Germany and drew with Italy, many regarded them as one of the joint favourites in arguably the most open field in the competition's history. But their recent performances have suggested that they oo longer deserve so prominent a positioo.

At the end of last year they embarked on a tour of the Middle East which was to little sbort of prove

tributed to the failures. In the MEXICO more comfortable environment of Los Angeles, their World Cup finals record: 1930: Out in first round second home, they were more successful. 1934, 1938 -1950: Out in first round They remained unbeaten

1950: Out in first round 1954: Out in first round 1952: Out in first round 1962: Out in first round 1966: Out in first round there in 17 internationals uptil they met England on May 17. Before the game, played under a hazy smog and an otherwise cloudless blue sky, Bobby Robson said that he thought the Mayiono ware strange 1970: Quarter-final: Italy 4 the Mexicaos were "strong semi-final possibilities". He 1978: Out in first round then watched his side unhinge

their defence three times.

Mexico can point to the

absence of the injured Tommy Boy and Hugo Sanchez, their two leading figures, as an excuse for the 3-0 defeat. Yet

neither of those individuals

would have cemented a de-

fence that fell apart before the

interval or assisted a goalkeep-

er who prefers to punch the

ball with the enthusiasm of a

Boy (who is deliberately

vague about his age: estimates

vary between 30 and 33) is the

boxer rather than catch it.

A plant received a state of the second

Manager: Velibor Mikutinovic

Mexico 1

1974 -

1982-

Pablo Larios (1), Mario Trejo (2), Fernando Quirarte (3), Armando Ponce (4), Francisco Cruz (5), Carlos de los Cobos (6), Miguel Espapa (7), Alejandro Dominguez (8), Hugo Sanchez (9), Tomas Boy (10), Carlos Harmosillo (11), Ignaclo Rodriguez Bahana (12), Javier Aguirre (13), Feitx Cruz (14), Luis Flores (15), Carlos Munoz (16), Raul Servin (17), Rafael Pablo Larios (1), Mario Raul Servin (17), Rafae Amador (18), Javier Harnandez (19), Olaf Heredia (20), Cristobel Ortega (21), Manuel Negrete (22).

disasterous. A victory over North Yemen was their lone triumph. Draws against such relatively weak opponents as Jordan, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates were followed by defeats in Libya and Egypl

Bora Milutinovic, the Yugoslav io charge, was io danger of losing his job, but he and his assistants claimed that the round groups, their eventual fiery heat and the artificial destiny is not so assured. pitches on which some of their games were staged had con-



Hugo Sanchez: the key to Mexico's hopes

Belgium bas followed a disturbing pattern that runs through several of the World Cup finalists. The designs of Guy Thuys virtually fell apart before the 1984 European championships when a bribe scandal, involving Waterschei and Standard Liege, effectively removed the hackbone of his side.

captain and the main architect Gerets. Meeuws and of their designs. Since he himself finds the heat and the Plessers, all experienced and influential members from Liege, were suspended after altitude "a dehilitating experience", he dismissed the being found guilty of paying challenge from Europe but, unless Sanchez is in striking Waterschei players to throw the last game of the 1982 form. their own will fall short season and thus wave Stanof their people's expectations. dard through to the title. Their record so far does not Thuys, conceding that Belpromote optimism, anyway. Involved in eight previous World Cup finals, they have gium were far below strength in the tournament two years ago, started to rebuild.

won only three of their 24 ties. Although they should emerge from one of the weaker first

Stuart Jones



Guy Thys Souad: Jean-Marie Plaff (1), Eric

World Cup qualifying stages and the Belgians went on to squeeze in ahead of their neighbours, the Netherlands, whom they beat in a play-off on away goals. But their World Cup record is poor.

Belgium have become famed for laying precise offside traps that are used as a launching pad for counter-attacks. Their tactics will be the same io Mexico, where they will start with the unenvi-

The Huogarians have lived in the shadow of the incompara-ble Magyars of three decades

ago. That side, studded with

such jewels as Puskas, Kocsis,

Hidegkuti and Bozsik, won 32

successive internationals and

were the heaviest of favourites

to crown their glorious four-year run by collectiog the world title in 1954. Instead, as

in 1938, they finished as the

More receot Hungarian

teams bave never been sbort

of skill, as they showed during

the English tournament in

1966 - when, memorably, they inflicted on Brazil their

first defeat in the competition

for 12 years. But there has

been a coosistent flaw tunning

GROUP C

runners-up.



Enzo Scifo: Belgium's exciting newcomer

Gerets (2), Frank Van Der Elst (3), Michel De Wolf (4), Michel Renquin (5), Frank Vercauteren (6), Rane Vendereyckan (7), Vincenzo Scrio (8), Erwin Vandenburgh (9), Philippe Desmet (10), Jan Ceulemans (11), Jacques Munaron (12), Georges Grun (13), Leo Clystars (14). Leo Van Der Elst (15), Nico Claesen (16). Raymond Mommens (17). (19), Gibert Bodart (20), Stephane De Mol (21), Patrick Varvoort (22).

able task of taking on the hosts.

Belgium's altitude training took place earlier this month in Ovrannaz, a Swiss resort where the temperature was some 20 degrees lower than it will be in Mexico. Thuys, a wily tactician. believes in keeping the preparations as normal as circumstances will permit but he may have stretched his principles too far

HUNGARY

World Cup finals record:

2, Hungary 1 1938: Final: Italy 4,

Hungary 2 1950 -

2, Hungery 1 1970, 1974 -

through their temperament goal in each of their opening There are indications that three qualifying games, they

Gyorgy Mezey has inserted recovered to win against Aus-

1930 -1934: Quarter-final: Austria

1954: Final: West Germany

Czechoslovakia 1, Hungary 0

some steel into the character

of his squad. It seemed signifi-

cant that, after conceding a

1966: Quarter-final: Russia

3, Hungary 2 1958: Out in first round 1962: Quarter-final:

1978: Out in first round

1982: Out in first round

Stuart Jones

1930: Out in first round 1934, 1938 -1950: Out in first round 1954 – 1958: Out in first round 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974. 1976, 1982 – Manager: Jorge Vieira Squad: Raad Salman (1), Maad Majeed (2), Khalli Allawe (3), Nagchum Salim (4), Samir

PARAGUAY

World Cun finals record-

Manager: Cayetano Re Squad:

Mahmoud (5), Ali Shihab (6). Haris Hassan (7), Ahmed Ameiesh (8), Kerim Minshid (9), Roberto Fernandez (1), Juan Torales (2). Cesar Zabala Hussain Mohammad (10), Abdul Aufi (11), Jamal Hamza Wiadimiro Schettina (4), Rogalio Delgado (5), Jorge Nunez (6), Buenaventura Ferreira (7), Julio Romero (8), Roberto Cabenas (9), Adolfino Canete (10), Attredo Mendoza (11), Jorge Bataglia (12), Virginio Caceras (13), Luis Caballero (14), Eufemio Cabral (15), Jorga Guasch (16), Francisco Alcaraz (12), Evaristo Isasi 3), Wiadimiro Schettina (4), (12), Karim Allawi (13), Basil (12), Kaliff Aliawi (13), Basin Hanna (14), Nalik Abidoun (15), Shakar Hamza (16), Ainid Twaresh (17), Ismail Sharif (18), Basim Kassim (19), Abdul Fartah Jasim (20), Ahmed Mohammed (21). Ghanim Al-Rouhai (22). Alcaraz (17), Evaristo Isasi (18), Rolando Chilavert (19), lí Iraq are very much an

mon Hicks (20), Faustino Alonso (21), Julian Coronel (22).

Third World countries to Paraguay are the dark horscause a flutter or two among es from South America and the established powers. also in the group that contains They could hardly have had the hosts. The position of their manager. Cayetano Re. has harder route to Mexico, being forced by the Gulf war to play all their matches abroad. Even so they beat been so unstable that it is something of a feat that they qualified at all. Having done Joroan. Qatar, the United so, for the first time since Arah Emirates and finally 1958, not even he can be sure Syna to qualify for their first how his side will fare. finals. They will lean heavily on

They will lack neither inthe talents of Romero, who centive nor preparation. was voted the second best A team of Brazilian coaches. player in South America last season behind Francescoli, of led by Jorge Vieira and subse-Uruguay, A dangerous predafor who strikes from either side of midfield, he was once a member of the star-studded New York Cosmos and has since joined Fluminense in

quenily by Edu, was hrought in. The 1980 domestic season was abandoned in February to allow the squad uninterrupted preparation for Mexico, while qualification produce honuses Brazil. of a house and car for each of

the players. If nothing else. Paraguay promise to be one of the more entertaining finalists. Re en-The impact of the Brazilian coaches has been noticable. and Iraq's position in Arab courages his side to follow the and Asian foothall is philosophy that "the best form incontestable. of defence is attack."

Stuart Jones

Manager

Squad:

**Gyorgy Mezey** 

Peter Disztl (1), Sandor

Hajszan (21), Jozsef Andrusch (22).

tria at bome and in the

the finals, the Hungarians

invited Mexico to play in

Budapest and were subse-

Before setting out towards

Netherlands and in Cyprus.

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IRAQ

1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1976, 1932 –

unknown quantity in Europe.

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World Cup finala record:

quently beaten 2-0. They responded immediately to the ominous serback and their progress was so rapid that they Sallai (2), Antal Roth (3), Jozsef Varga (4), Jozsef Kardos (5), Imre Garaba (6), Jozsef Kiprich (7), Antal Nagy (6), Laszlo Dajka (9), Lajos Detari were able to take time off during the qualifying stages to go to Hamburg and beat the West Germans 1-0. Mczey took over from his (10), Marton Estarhazy (11), mentor, Kalman Meszoly, on Jozsef Csuhay (12), Laszlo Diszti (13), Zoltan Peter his 42nd hirthday, at a time when the foundations of Hun-garian football had been shak-(14), Pater Hannisch (15), Jozsef Nagy (16), Gyozo Burcsa (17), Jozsef Szendrei en by investigations into the fixing of league matches and (18), Gyorgy Bognar (19), Kalman Kovacs (20), Gyula of the national lottery. He

immediately introduced a firm rule of discipline into the national side. The decisive tie in Hungary's group is likely to be that against France in Leon on June 9, 11 happens to be Hungary's 600th international fixture.

Stuart Jones

Jewel in a flawed crown

France arrived in Mexico as the reigning champions of the Olympics, of Europe, and of the world (they beat Uruguay 2-0 last August to win the inaugural Inter-Cootinental Cup of Nations and Micbel Platini is the jewel in their crown.

1950

France 2

1970, 1974 -

Juste Fontaine, a fellow countryman who holds the World Cup scoring record with 13 goals in the 1958 tournament, describes bim as "Mr Polaroid", "He is the

man with the flashbulb wbo lights up the positions of his colleagues". Fontaine ex-

Manager: Henri Michel plains. The image is appropri-Squad ate. Platini's perception is Joel Bats (1), Manuel acute, his control instaot and

FRANCE World Cup finals record: 1930: Out in first round 1934: Out in first round 1938: Out in second round 1954: Out in first round 1958: Semi-final: Brazil 5, 1962 --1966: Out in first round 1978: Out in first round 1982: Semi-final: West Germany 3, France 3 (WG won 5-4 on penalties)



The most exciting newcomer was Scifo, a frail hut elusive individual who was eligible also to play for Italy. Plessers and then Gerets were subsequently pardoned during the

his touch precise. Allowed to roam freely behind the froot line, be sees and can create danger where none appears to exist

Platini is as adept at finishing moves as he is at starting them. His overall record of more than 400 goals in some 675 appearances would be remarkable even for a for-ward. It was inevitable that between 1983 and 1985, he should be voted the best player in Europe twice and the best player in the world twice. Yet Platini tired visibly during France's triumph in their own homeland two years

ago, and he and his midfield colleagues could wilt in the hostile conditions in Mexico. Alain Giresse will be ruoning around on 33-year-old legs. after all, and Jean Tigana is

The loss of Jose Toure, who has been ruled out by jojury. leaves them with Dominique Rocheteau as their looe experienced forward and, although

The Soviet Union, the sleep-ing giants of Europe, awoke two decades ago. In 1966, they finished fourth in the World Cup, and four years later in Mexico, they lost to Uruguay in the quarter-finals only in the last minute of extra time. They reached their heights in 1972 by going through to the Final of the Europeao Championships.

That same year, the authorities, aiming for even higher international peaks, decided to change the selection system. Dinamo Kiev, the dominant domestic force whose hall of trophies over the same period had included seven League tilles. two Cups, and the European Cup Winners' Cup, were sent out to represent the country as well.

The tactical ploy was unsuc-cessful. Kiev found the load of club and national fixtures too heavy to bear, and the experi-ment was dropped. The Soviets returned to the global stage four years ago in Spain, where Dasaev was voted above Shilton as the goalkeeper of the tournament.

Dasaev may at last be about to step out of the shadow of the legendary Yashin, who always wore black and took on the appearance of a huge octopus. Now the Soviet cap-tain. Dasaev is only 28, and his sole ambition is to match the reputation of his famous predecessor who did not hang up his gloves until he was 42.

Chivadze, relieved of the leadership, is still remem-bered in England for his glorious display for Dinamo had not fully emerged from

Amoros (2), William Ayache (3), Patrick Battiston (4), Michel Bibard (5), Maxime Bossis (6), Yvon le Roux (7), Thierry Tusseeu (8), Luis Fernendez (9), Michel Platini (10), Jean Marc Ferreri (11), Alain Giresse (12), Bernard Genghlni (13), Jean Tigana (14), Philippe Varcruysse (15), Bruno Bellona (16), Jean-Pierra Papin Bellona (16), Jean-Pierra Papin (17), Dominique Rocheteau (16), Yannick Stopyra (19), Daniel Xuereb (20), Philippe Bergerod (21), Albert Rust (22).

he has been in striking form this season, he is also aged 30. Papin, a 22-year-old playing over the Belgium border at Bruges, may provide a fresh answer to a problem that is by

now familiar Their defence can be fallible in the air, as Bulgaria and East Germany descovered during the qualifying stages. France lost both games 2-0 aod a note of discord was heard after their defeat in Leipzig. Platini chel Hidalgo. and Giresse both later denied In the stultifying beat of that they were unhappy about Bilbao they conceded the fast-

SOVIET UNION World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954 --1954 --1958: Quarter-final: Sweden 2, Soviet Union 0 1962: Quarter-final: Chile 2, Soviet Union 1 1966: Semi-final: West Germany 2, Soviet Union 1 1970: Quarter-final: Uruguay 1, Soviet Union 0 1974, 1978: --1982: Outr in second round 1982: Out in second round

Manager: Valery Lobanovsky

Squad: Rinat Dasayev (1), Vladimir Bessonov (2), Alexandar Chivadze (3), Gennadi Morozov (4), Anatoly Demyanenko (5), Alexander Bubnov (5), Ivan Yaremchuk (2), Dave) Yakovanko (8) (7), Pavel Yakovenko (8), Alexander Zavarov (9), Oleg Kuznetzov (10), Oleg Blokhin (11), Andrei Bal (12), Bioknin (11), And is Day (12), Gennady Litovchenko (13), Sergei Rodionov (14), Nikolal Larionov (15), Viktor Chanov (16), Vadim Yeytuahenko (17), Oleg

Protasov (18), Igor Belanov (19), Sergei Aleinikov (20), Vasily Rats (21), Sergel Krakovsky (22). America. Tblisi against West Ham United in the Cup Winners Cup at Upton Park five years bad travellers. One anecdote, concerning three Soviet wonago. Breaking from behind his ders, sums it up. The Czar's back four, be oot only set up caoon, which was cast in the numerous attacks, but also loth-century, has never been fired. The Czar's bell, which finished one of them himself in the stunning 4-1 victory.

He filled a similar role against England in his owo Michel Platini: will age affect the great French midfielder's

the tactics imposed by the est goal ever scored, claimed manager. Henri Michel, but by Bryan Robson, and Entheir statements were far from gland went on to win 3-1. convincing. In contrast to most of his

Whatever happeos this time, Joel Bats, the French representatives, Michel is relagoalkeeper, should hold on to rively youthful for a manager. his sense of humour if oot the He is a mere 37. He studied ball. On hearing that France under and eventually took had been drawn in the first over from the masterful Miround against Canada, the Soviet Union and Hungary, he remarked: "Thank good-Two years earlier Hidalgo's ness we're taking them on at side recovered from the worst football and not at ice ever start in a World Cup tie. hockey"

# CANADA

World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1976,1982 the two experienced representatives will be the most reliable pillars in a formation that has been built by Eduard Manager: Tony Waiters

Squad: Tino Lettieri (1), Robert Lenarduzzi (2), Bruce Wilson (3), Randy Ragan (4), Terry Moore (5), Ian Bridge (6), Carl Valantine (7), Gerry Gray (8], Branko Segota (9), Igor Vrablic (10), Michael Sweeney (11), Randy Samuel (12), Georga Pakos (13), Dale Mitchell (14), Paul James (15), Gregory Ion (18), David Norman (17), James Lowery (18), Pasquale Deluca (19), Colin Miller (20), Sven Habermann (21), Paul Dolan (22). The Soviet strength is tradi-tionally their defence, particu-larly at home where they are formidable. Their record, uotil it was punctured by En-gland and Waddle in March. was astonishing. In the previ-ous seven years, apart from a relatively meaningless Olym-pic qualifying tie against Czechoslovakia, they bad not beeo beaten by any visitors oor eveo cooceded a siogle

Two years ago almost to the day, the Soviets demonstrated

the midwinter break, and was

guilty of committing several

uncharacteristic errors. Yet

Ma)ofeyev.

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never scores a goal.

Representing a country without a national league and, with the demise of the North that they were far from the dour, disciplined and unadventurous unit away from home as might have been expected. Fluent, imaginative, and skilful, they won 2-0 at Wembley, and outplayed the side that Bobby Robson was about to take on tour to South most capped player, was once offered a contract by Evertoo. Though they reached the quarter-finals in Mexico 16 but chose to stay in North America. Others have taken years ago, they are notoriously

the opportunities offered to go to Europe, with four playing there professionally last sea-son - Vrablic (Seraing, Belsium). Bridge (La Chaux de Fonds. Switzerland), Moore (Glentorao) and Miller weighs 200 tons, has never

(Rangers). been rung. The national side, Their success to qualifying which travels across the globe, was a tribute to their greatest asset: the national coacb, Tony Waiters.

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# Trust the Irish to upset the odds The Irish to upset the odds

World Cup finals record: 1930, 1938, 1950, 1954 – 1958: Quarter-final: France 4, Northern Ireland 0 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1978 – 1982: Out in second round

Manager: Billy Bingham

Billy Bingham Squad: Pat Jennings (1), Jimmy Nicholl (2), Mal Donaghy (3), John O'Neill (4), Alan McDonald (5), David McCreery (6), Steven Penney (7), Sammy Mcliroy (8), Jimmy Quinn (9), Norman Whiteside (10), Ian Stewart (11), Jim Platt (12), Philip Hughes (13), Gerry Armstrong (14), Nigel Worthington (15), Paul Ramsey (16), Colin Clarke (17), John McCleiland (18), Billy Hamilton (19), Bernie McNally (20), David Campbell (21), Mark Caughey (22).

Nothing can give Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, greater pleasure than to look at the betting for the World Cup and fied his team not eveo quoted. The Irish thrive oo anonymity. But unless they start making themselves less conspicuous hy their achievements, they run the risk of winning respect.

if they were card-sharps, they could lose a couple of hands to create a false impression. But their pride would oever permit that. Instead, they rely upoo people like Sepp Piontek, the Danish manager, to take the gloss off a performance. After the Irish had, with typical vigour, ruo themselves ioto the Windsor Park mud to force a draw with one of Europe's premier sides,

Piontek remarked: "They will never be able to play like that in Mexico. Techoically they are nothing special." Bingham drew on his pipe and smiled appreciatively.

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The "joker in the pack" was how the Press described Northern Ireland when they made their ioitial cotry into the World Cup Finals in 1958. Tweoty-eight years on they are still taking life oone too seriously, but the joke is now on everyone else. Io that '58 tournament (in which Bingham was a player) they twice defeated Czechoslovakia, and held West Germany, then world champions, to a draw before going out in the quarter-finals to France. Similar deeds followed in Spain in 1982 when the Irish defeated their hosts to finish top of the group before again going down to France.

Sioce then Northern Ireland have achieved the onique feat of defeating West Germany at home and away in a major home and away in a major champiooship (yet failed to qualify) and more recently gone eight games without defeat, cooceding a single goal in the process. Spain, England, Rumania, Fraoce - all away and Denmark, oo less, will testify (whisper it) that the joker has turned up trumps. Their success is founded

Guadalajara, it will be Jennings' 41st birthday (by coincidence he celebrated anupon cootinuity, disciplice, sensible tactics and a team spirit the envy of the world. Such qualities find a home other personal milestooe, his 21st, io Mexico oo a Tottenham Hotspur tour). He could most easily in defence. It takes have no better preseot now than a clean sheet. Otherwise an exceptional side to break them down. The Irish are less it could be his last game, unless Bingham coovinces hlessed, though, in attack, from whose members two him that he really is Peter Pan. goals is tantamount to a It was against his wishes scoriog spree.

If George Best's timing was that he competed in the



Jimmy Quinn: to the Irish forwards, a pair of goals is a spree

out by 20 years, that of one of qualifying tournament, never his cootemporaries remains spot on. Jeonings, who made his international debut io the mind the finals. But he extracted viotage performances from his aging reflexes in Bucharest and at Wembley, the last of which refuted the same game as Best, recently set a world goalkeeping record idea that England had deliberof 116 appearances. On June ately allowed Northern Ire-12, when Northern Ireland land the draw they required to step out to face Brazil in qualify.

Northern Ireland begin the tournameot awkwardly against Algeria, who, as West Germany will recall, are useful outsiders. But if they can temporarily withstand the pressure of being favourites to score a victory here, it would set them up nicely for their "hopeless" tasks against Spain and Brazil. **Clive White** 

Pat Jannings (Tottenham Notspur, 116 caps, gasikeeper, aged 40) Still the best 22 years after debut; will be 41 the day they play Brazil. World record appearances for goalkeeper. Uncanny anticipation, magnetic handling, perfect temperament, though fretful off field.

Jim Pistt (Coleraine, 23 caps, goalikesper, aged 35) Lifetime understudy to Jennings who resigned himself to the fact in Spain. Retired from long career with Middlesbrough to take up Irish League player-manager position. Dependable.

Philip Hughes (Leeds United, no caps, goalkeeper, aged 21) Jennings'a most fikely if not only successor. Joined Marchaster I knight from hester United from school but was not retained. Currently on loan to Bury. Youth international. Just travelling for the experience.

Jimmy Nicholi (West Bromwich Albion, 70 caps, fullback, aged 29) Mr. Cool. Manchester United regular for 10 seasons. Born in Canada. Resolute, well balanced defender. Scored only one goal; : memorably against Sweden in. 1980. Troubled by injury.

Mai Donaghy (Luton Town, 42 caps, defander/midfield, aged 28) A smooth and reliable as a Rolis Royce. Deserves better, than polite appreciation. Strong tackler, good passer and useful in the air. But yet to score.

Nigel Worthington (Sheffield Wed, 8 caps, defender/midfield, aged 24) Utility player, still trying to establish himself at club and

performance yet against Denmark, Awkward in appearance but effective and thoroughly dedicated.

John McClelland (Watford, 36 caps, centre back, aged 30) Quickest big defender around. Has played in senior leagues in all the four home countries. Took 10 years to reach the English first division. Recently lost his irish olace.

John O'Neill (Leicester City, 36 caps, cantre back, aged 28) Lost his place just before last World Cup. Unlikely to do isst wond Cup. Unlikely to d so now having formed.a good relationship with. McDonaid. Has played over. 300 games for Leicester. Loughborough College graduate.

Alan McDonaid (Queen's Park Rangers, 5 caps, centre/right back, aged 22) Sensational debut and

outstanding ever since. Unbestable in the air but untested on firm ground against forwards of high quality. Scored against Denmark. Confidence is brand new; yet to taste defeat.

Paul Ramsay (Leicester City, 8 caps, midfield, aged 23) Tenacious ball winner. One of only three internationals to emerge from Derry City since they were forced out of football by the troubles. Presently recovering from knee injury.

David McCreery (Newcastle United, 52 caps, midfield, sged 28) Tireless midfield deflector. Outstanding in the heat in Spain. Spent eight years at

Nas never become Sammy McIroy (Manchester City, 84 cape, midfield, aged 31) The last of the Busby Babes. Made debut at 17 and stayed for 11 more years. Assumed the captaincy of Irish from Martin O'Neill. Still capable of hitting the heights.

Geny Amstrong (Chesterfield, 52 caps, midfield, aged 32) Almost a legend. Took Britons by surprise when he took Spain by storm, Joined Real Mallorca but injuries have hampered this fitness fanatic. Powerful runner who intimidates defences.

Intimidates betarices. Norman Whiteside (Manchester United, 26 caps, forward/midfleid, aged 21) Overtook Pelá to become the youngest World Cup player at 17 years 41 days in 1982. Discovered by the scout who found Best. Strong and mature beyond his years: subtle, too. subtle, too.

David Campbell (Notiingham Forest, 1 cap, midfield/forward, aged 20) Bound to start in Mexico after 35 minutes' international atter so minutes internation experience. Succeeded Davenport in club side and impressed immediately. With perhaps operate from deep positions. Confident, with quick feet.

# Bernard McNally

(Shrewsbury Town, 1 cap, midfield, aged 22) Born in Shrewsbury of an Irish father. Skilfu little player but lacks confidence. Has twice declined to play on a Sunday but has agreed to do so in Mexico.

Billy Hamilton (Oxford United, 39 caps, forward, aged 29)

Bingham wanted him desperately. Encimously powerful in the air. A big hit is

Colin Clarks Colin Clefter (Bournemonth, 3 cape, forward, aged 23) A late arrival, but has quickly shown his ability on the ground and in the air. Signed by Bobby Robern at ipswich but did not stay. Opened his goal acching account against Morocco.

Simmy Outor. (Blackbarn Rovers, 11 caps, forward, aged 25) Match winner in Romania and has scored four in all. Four years ago was a lony driver. Then travelled on from Swindon to Blackburn. Does best work in the sir.

Steve Penney (Brighton, 7 caps, winger, aged 22) Fast, skiltul winger who likes to cut inside for a shot at

ctub level, joined Brighton from Ballymena, Disappointing, last time out. Confidence should grow with experience.

Ian Stewart (Newcastle United, 28 caps, winger, aged 24) Skittish character who once refused a £100 a week pey rise. Potential world be As a robust world beaust. Reminds Bingham of himself in younger days. Scored winning goat on home debut against West Germany. Explosive shot.

Mark Caughey (Linfield, 2 caps, forward, aged 23) The fleet footed policemen.

Won his first cap against France. The only outfield

riance. The only obtained insh League player in the squad. Preferred to the more experienced Brotherston.

**Brazil's blend** may be back to full potency

The very name of Brazil is enough to inflict a nervous own-goal upon any opposition. Never has a team's reputation been more forbid-ding, more exciting, more colourful. Third in 1938 and 1978, secood in .1950 and . winners three times since the last in Mexico in 1970 these are the bare facts which Brazil have dressed with a unique splendour.

They were automatic

BRAZIL

World Cup finals record: 1930: Out in first round 1934: Out in first round 1938: Semi-final: Italy 2, Brazil 1 1950: Runners-up in finat pool 1954: Quarter-final: Hungary 4, Brazil 2 1958: FINAL: BRAZIL 5, SWEDEN 2 1962: FINAL: BRAZIL 3,

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# Spain's second chance in a home from home

Four years ago Spain must have felt like abandoning forever the dream that one day their national team would reach those dizzy heights so frequently attained by their club sides over the years. Their abject failure in the last World Cup was a bitter disappointment to a nation not readily given to home defeats. As ever, though, nationalis-tic fervour has been rekindled, fanned by events at club and international level in the last two years which have placed Spain at the forefront of. European football. Two summers ago Spain reached the final of the European champi-onship at senior and under-21

World Cup finale record: 1930-1934: Quarter-final: Italy 1, Spain 0 1938-1950: Fourth in final pool

1966: Out in first round 1982: Out in second round

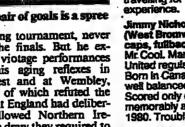
## Manager Migel Munoz

Squad: Andoni Zubizarreta (1), Pedro Tomas Renonas (2). Jose Antonio Camacho (3), Antonio Maceda (4), Victor West Germany and Denmark have helped their confidence enonnously.

They must remain on their gnard against unstable temperaments. Andoni Goicocochea, their vast central defender, was nicknamed "Butcher of Bilbao". by the English popular press for the way he once chopped down Maradona in a Spanish league match, letving the Argentine inactive for four months. But in France Goicocohea was fierce and fair, and with the blond-haired Maceda he has formed one of the most daunting parmerships in the inter-

A more dubious temperament is that belonging to the nimble Julio Alberto, one of Spain's creative forces. The subtlety of Gallego and the forcefuliness of Gordillo provide alternative routes to goal, but up front they have still to find a successor to Santillana. The absence of a goal scorer of high quality is reflected in the domestic league, in which the country's two most poweful clubs, Real Madrid and Barcelona, have shopped abroad for such forward talent such as Sanchez (Mexico), Archibald (Scotland) and Hughes (Wales). Scotland, Wales and even Iceland, who all finished behind Spain in their qualifying group, illustrated another weakness inherent io recent Spanish teams that would have shamed Columbus - an aversion to travel. Once outside their frontiers, their passioo strangely deserts them. Both British teams handed out sound beatings and lociand led them uotil late in the game before narrowly losing. Mexico, however, should be a home from home, and they can be guaranteed good support. With an opening game against sorts in the final. As it was Brazil, they can ill afford to Spain themselves were badly start slowly if they are to hold depleted by iojuries and sus- oo to that dream. **Cibe** White





been kicked io the qualifying competition and though their form has been unexceptional, indeed ordinary, since, they remain most people's idea of the logical winners in the heat and rarified atmosphere of Mexico.

It is about time we had another glorious winner. Since England's triumph in 1966 the technicians have been taking over, changing the game from an art ioto a science, but it will take a great Brazilian side to reverse the trend. Anything less will fail - as the 1982 finals illustrated, when even a superbly spontaneous Brazilian side could oot quite match the blend of discipline and verve represented by Italy, the eventual champions.

That defeat preveoted Zico, the world's most gifted player, from receiving the recognitioo that ooly a place oo a winner's podium can bestow. He is oow unlikely to take his rightful positioo alongside Pele, and Tostao and the other Brazilians of legend. An appaling knee injury forced him to withdraw receptly from the squad, and at the age of 33 his chance is unlikely to come again.

This is a serious setback to Brazil's preparatioos - which had, in any case, suffered a delayed start. It was not ootil early this year that Brazil persuaded Tele Santana to return from the Middle East. Santana had led them with distinction in Spain, but in the eyes of the Brazilian public their showing was adjudged a failure. Sioce his resignation there has been such a proliferatioo of managers as could only happen in Brazil. First Carlos Alberto Parreira, who had managed Kuwait in the 1982 finals, was recalled to take charge, but defeat against Uruguay in the final of the 1983 South American championship was enough to prompt his departure. Edu, the elder brother of

Zico, took over, but failed to survive the dishonour of losing to England in the Maracana. Evaristo, who once played for Barcelona, picked up the reins with instructions to steer Brazil through their qualifying games. He was relieved of his duty even before the qualifiers had begun.

Santana, who had a lucrative cootract in Saudi Arabia, agreed to return temporarily, and took the team - not without difficulty - past Bolivia and Paraguay. But not uotil the CBF presidential elections had been held in January could a new manager be appointed, and it was only then that Santana was asked to

1970: FINAL: BRAZIL 4, ITALY 1 1974: Third-place match: Poland 1, Brazil 0 1978: Third-place match: Brazil 2, Italy 1 1982: Out in second round

Tele Santana Squad: Roberto Galio Carlos (1), Boaro Edson (2), Jose Oscar Bernardi (3), Filho Edinho (4), Roberto Falcao (5), Junior

(6), Muller (7), Casagrande (8), Careca (9), Zico (10), Edivaldo (11), Paulo Victor (12), Paulo Josimar (13), Julio Ceser Silva (14), Alenao (15), Mauro Galvao (16), Leao Branco (17), Socrates (18), Elzo Coelho (19), Silas (20), Valdo (21), Leao Emercon (22) Leao Emerson (22).

return on a more permanent basis.

By February he had formed a squad of 29 players, and their uninterrupted build-up to the finals began.

Over the weekend, the final Brazilian squad was an-oounced - with oo place for two midfield stars of former

years, Cerezo and Dirceu. A team official said: "We held a meeting with Zico, Dirceu and Cerezo and concluded that only Zico felt psychologically prepared to play in the World Cup." The decision to drop Cerezo

did not come as a surprise, particularly after a weak performance in a training match on Friday, when he looked tired after only 15 minutes. The dismisssal of the 33-yearold Dirceu was more of a shock, since he had said he was recovering from his knee injury. Dircen had been hop-ing to make running for his fourth World Cup finals appearance, after having played in West Germany, Argentina and Spain. Cerezo played io Argentina and Spain.

Among the new talent, the best known is Casagrande, e 23-year-old centre forward built on European lines, with strength and size his chief assets. Muller, his 20-year-old partner, might also have been made in Europe; he is said to have taken his name from the legendary West German.

After such extensive preparation, Brazil should by now have been property prepared. But it often takes a tournament to bring out the best in a team. Having accounted for the Soviet Unioo, Argentina and Scotland in their opening group in 1982, Brazil should have few qualms about their opposition in Guadalajara, the scene of their last moments of true greatness.

Clive White Brazil's squad: uninterrupted preparation may have blended their array of glorious talents

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level; in the last few weeks Spanish teams have contested the finals of all three European club competitions, winning one, the UEFA Cup, which Real Madrid were defending.

The man largely responsible for the resurgence of the national team is Miguel Munoz, who was appointed manager four years ago, though some might say it should have been 24 years ago. At 64 he is ooe of the oldest and most experienced managers at the finals. Muñoz was also the man who as captain and then manager led Real Madrid through their golden years of the Fifties and Sixties.

He was directly involved in four of their European Cup successes, two as a player and two as a manager, before resigning in 1974 after 14 years in charge of team affairs. He moved oo to less grandiose environments before receiving his belated call to the national set up when he was asked to pick up the pieces following the Mundial misadventure of 1982.

Since replacing his old Real Madrid colleagoe Jose Santamaria, Munoz has made numerous changes. Only four of those who performed in the 1982 finals are likely to remain: Alesanco, Camacho, pensions. But victories over

Munoz (5), k (6), Juan Antonio Senor (7), Andoni Goicoechea (8), Emilio Butrageno (9), Francisco Carrasco (10), Julio Alberto Morano (11), Endque Setien (12), Francisco Urruicoeches (13), Ricardo Gallego (14), Miguel Portan (15), Hipolito Rincon (16), Francisco. Lopez (17), Ramon Caldere (18), Julio Salinas (19), Eloy Otaya (20), Miguel Gonzalez

(21), Juan Ablanedo (22). Gordillo and Santillana. Five of the side who lost to England in the under-21 final have graduated: Zubizaretta (who

will probably replace the illfated Arconada in goal), Julio Salinas, Francisco, Michel and Butragueno, the young Real sensation whose form has been affected this season by injury.

During the European senior championship they provided a perfect example of how a team can grow during a tournament. Spain started in a disorganized state hut gradoally, if unspectacularly, came together with such a force that they might have overpowered

a French team seriously out of

# Third World, first rate

If anything justified the decision to expand the tourna-ment to 24 trams io 1982, it was the breath of fresh air brought by the Third World countries, especially those of Africa. Outstanding among these were Algeria, not just for achieving the giant-killing of the competition, beating West Germany, eventual finalists, in their opening match, but for their overall displays.

If at times vuinerable defensively as a onit, goals conced-ed being the main factor in their sad exit on goal difference (they were the only team to go out after gaining four points in the first round), their attacking play was a revela-tioo. The commaodiog Fergani and Belloumi showed a subtlety, skill and drive in midfield, the two wingers Madier and Assad had to pace and cootrol, and Zidane led the line with dash.

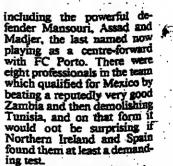
They were a team with surprisingly good organization as well as considerable skill and attacking zest, richly meriting a place in the second stage denied them by the shameful "phooy war" of the

ALGERIA World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962, 1966, 1970, 

# Manager: Rabah Saadane

Rabah Sasdane Squad: Nasser Drid (1), Mahmoud Guendouz (2), Fathi Chebai (3), Nouredine Korichi (4), Abdellah Medjadi (5), Salah Assad (7), Karim Maroc (8), Djamel Menad (9), Lakhdar Belloumi (10), Rabah Madjer (11), Tedj Bensaoula (12), Rachid Harkouk (13), Djameł Zidane (14), Abdelhamid Sadmi (15), Faouzi Mansourt (18), Faouzi Ben Khalidi (17), Abdelhamid Ben Mabrouk (18), Mohamed Chalb (19), Fadil Megharia (20), El Hadi Larbi (21), Mourad Amoura (22).

final group match between West Germany and Austria. The basis of that team remains, with several benefitting from playing professionally in Europe since then,



ing test. Subsequently, however, the auguries have been less promising. The failure in the first round of the African Cup finals in March with a young. experimental squad was insignificant - traditionally teams who have qualified to the World Cup do badly in the coolinental tournament. The acclimatization tour of Mexico io December was more disappointing.

More importantly, there are doubts surrounding the fitness of Bellonmi, the national hero If they acclimatize successfully, this time they could prove more substantial than the previous fournament's most enchanting interlopers.

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**GROUP E** The year of living dangerously

# SCOTLAND

World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938, 1950 -1954: Out in first round 1958: Out in first round 1962, 1966, 1970 – 1974: Out in first round 1978: Out in first round 1982: Out in first round

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Jim Leighton (1), Richard Gough (2), Maurice Malpas (3), Gough (2), Maurice Malpas (3), Graeme Souness (4), Alex McLeish (5), Willie Miller (8), Gordon Strachan (7), Roy Altken (8), Eamonn Bannon (9), Jim Bett (10), Paul McStay (11), Andy Goram (12), Steve Nicol (13), David Narey (14), Arthur Albiston (15), Frank McAvennie (16), Steve Archibald (17), Graeme Shaip (18), Charlie Nicholas (19), Paul Sturrock (20), Davia Cooper (21), Alan Rough (22).

Not that Graeme Souness, the Scotland captain, and his team mates would agree, but the draw could not have been kinder to them. Providing cruel opposition are Uruguay, the South American champions, West Germany, the World Cup's most consistent team, and Denmark, everyone's favourite outsider yet ranked No 1 in Europe last year. No Third World banana skin here to make fools oot of the Scots. It was as if the late Jock

had taken a hand in their destiny. He knew only too well the foibles of the Scottish footballer's character. Give him a pat on the back, an opponent from who knows where and a couple of choruses of "Scotland the Brave" and, as a Scottish pop singer once told us, "He's got the whole world in his hands." In each of their three previous ill-fated campaigns Scot-land were eliminated in the first round on goal difference largely because of their failure to deal efficiently with the group's punchbag. In 1974, Bremner was to be seen playing for time when only 2-0 up against Zaire. Though they went on to outplay Brazil and

Stein, their former manager, through on the strength of their 3-0 win against Zaire. In 1978, while Scotsmen everywhere gloated over England's continued failure to qualify for the finals, Ally MacLood, the Scotland manager at the time, proceeded to provide the English with sweet revenge. Having londly pre-dicted that Scotland would win the World Cup, he could only squirm in his seat as goals from Peru and Iran buzzed past Rough's ears. Though they recovered to defeat the Duich, the one goal against Iran proved their undoing. Even in 1982, when the attitude seemed right, two characteristic goalkeeping errors in

their victory against New Zealand cost them dearly. Yugoslavia, the games were As Alex Ferguson, Stein's though one cannot help think- thinking could be crucial, drawn and Brazil went successor, remarked, they go ing that the elegantly Ferguson must choose be-



Paul McStay: one of 14 Scottish League players in Ferguson's squad, intent on avoiding the banana skins of previous finals

into these finals hardly overhurdened with optimism. But the Scots are at their stubborn best in adversity. The fear is that they may be too studious and cantious. Of course, overcommitment in attack would be suicidal against such lethal opposition. At least by starting against Denmark things could hardly get worse. What little Scotland's for-

wards - whoever they may be - can gain will need to be jealously protected, and in Leighton, Scotland bave a goalkeeper alert enough to put a stop to all the jokes about his breed's fallibility. It is a solid defence even without Hansen. the Liverpool captain, who was sensationally overlooked. It was a brave decision, al-

for Mexico. Narey provides the only genuine cover should cracks appear in the Aberdonian granite represented by Miller and McLeish.

Sounces is sure to revel in the midfield sparring that will take place with the likes of Denmark's Lerby, Uruguay's Francescoli and West Germany's Magath, Strachan will need to assume more responsibility in the absence of Dalglish's cunning. As will Ferguson, off the field. The withdrawal of

England's most respected Scotsman has provided the squad instead with Spain's most respected Scotsman, and the knowledge that Archibald possesses of Latin defensive

composed Hansen was made tween fielding two quick, goalscoring forwards or one plus a target type like Sharp. McAvennie's instinct for goal is too precious to omit. It is hard to see what part Nicholas can play, yet this ought to be

bis stage. Having experienced another disappointing season in Europe with his unfulfilled Aberdeen side, Ferguson would love to find compensation here not just for himself but for Stein, whose ambitions always extended beyond the domestic game. One seases

that Scotland's final game against Uraguay will hold the key that could unlock the door to the second round for them for the first time in six attempts, though it may have to be in third place. Clive White

# THE PLAYERS

gosikeeper, aged 27) Takes the fun out of Scottish goalkeeping. The best since Bill Brown. Possesses tremendous concentration: an asset in the thin atmosphere. Has contact lenses to thank for and composure. Knows when and when not to tackle. Has nis career.

Jim Leighton (Aberdeen, 26 cape

Alan Rough (Hibernian, 53 caps goalkeeper, aged 34) Once described as the best n the world by Ally MacLeod. English opinion is less complimentary. The most experienced player in the squad and a great character.

Andy Goram (Oldham Athletic, 3 caps, goalkeeper, aged 22) Born in Sury of Scottish paramage Selected for parentage. Selected for parentage. Selected for England under-21 squad but did not play so Scotland bagged him. Made dabut as substitute against East Germany. Only 5ft 10in but egila.

# Richard Gough (Dundee United, 23 caps, full back/central defender,

aged 24) Born in Stockholm. Great all round strength. Loves to attack and a menace in the air; the match winner against England last year. Now English clubs want him on their

Stave Nichol (Liverpool, 8 caps, fullback/midfield, aged 24) Patient understudy to Naal at Anfield, now reaping reward. Forceful player who links well in attack. Recently recovered from a broken jaw. Tipped by Souness as future captain.

Maurice Malpas (Dundee United, 10 caps, full back/midfield, aged 23) Versatile player with ample confidance despite his inexperiance. Quick, with a natural left foot. Difficult debut in mauling by France prior to European championship. ses degree in electrical enginearing.

Alex McLeish (Aberdeen, 43 caps, centre back, aged 27) Part of tha well-established Aberdeen defensive triangle favoured by Ferguson and Stein before him, to the exclusion of Hansen, Fierce competitor and supreme in the air. Started in midfield.

Nillie Mille (Aberdeen, 48 caps, centre back, aged 31) One world-class Scot whom the English never filched. Superb anticipation

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# ruffed out the best, including Rummenigge.

David Narey (Dundee United, 28 caps, central defender, aged 29) Returned from three years in the wilderness to face larael. Dependable sort who performed well at full back in Spain tour years ago. Seen as cover for Aberdeen pair.

Arthur Albiston Arthur Albiston (Manchester United, 13 caps, full back, eged 28) Definitely one for the shadow squad. One of the best full backs in England two years ago. Ignored for 15 Internationals after debut hist prior to last World Curp

just prior to last World Cup. Greeme Souness (Rangers, 53 caps, midfield, aged 33) Finest midfield player Britain has produced since

**Bobby Chariton. Ruthless** beneath an impassive exterior. Mora of a dictator than a general. First Scot to captain at two finals. Gordon Strachan (Manchester United, 34

# caps, midfield, aged 29) Dapper, Intricate little player much missed by Ferguson at Aberdeen. Capabla of driving dafanders to distraction, and a goal scorer too.

Paul McStay (Celtic, 15 caps, midfield, aged 21) Theoratically an ideal successor to Souness at Liverpool, Immaculate. complate young playar who led tha youth team in Mexico two years ago, First capped at 18, Excellent vision. Jim Bett (Aberdeen, 17 caps, midifiald, aged 25) Widely experienced player whom Aberdeen brought back from Belgium for £320,000. Takes up good attacking positions and scored a

crucial late winner in the qualifying gama in Iceland. **Roy Aitken** (Celtic, 20 caps, midfield/defander, aged 27) A source of inspiration by

upright figure, not afraid of hard work. Highly effective if unspectacular. Made his debut in 1979. Eamonn Barinor (Dundee United, 9 caps, midfield, aged 28) Joined Chelsea seven years ago but failed to settle and laft within months after playing 25 League games. Skilful and creative but yet to carve a niche in the international side. Steve Archibald (Barcelona, 26 caps, forward, aged 29) Ghostiy-looking figure with a chilling finish. His call-up in place of the injured Dalglish saved a disappointing season is Spain Sharp hard in Spain. Sharp, hard working and unselfish. Frank McAvennie (West Ham United) 2 caps, forward, aged 26) A natural goal scorer whose career only took off when he moved to London. Made an immediate impact on the English first division. Excellent acceleration. determined and smart. Scored on international debut. Charlie Nicholaa (Arsenal, 15 caps, forward, aged 24) Flatters to deceive with his lavish skills; a pity he does not deceive more defenders. Good in short bursts and enjoying his best form since moving South. Just might surprise. Graeme Sharp (Everton, 6 caps, forward, aged 25) Has improved immensely sinca Lineker's arrival at Eventon, but yet to find his other halt with Scotland. Unsettles defences with claver runs. Accurate with his header, but has yet to score for Scotland Paul Sturrock (Dundee United, 16 caps, torward, aged 29) Slippery penalty-area playar who can score with either toot, Quick and determined and a regular club goal scorer. One of five Dundee United players in the squad.

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Davie Cooper (Rangers, 14 caps, forward, aged 30) Fitful winger whose nervous skills can win the day. More reliable in dead-ball situations, which may explain why he took and scored tha penalty that knocked out Wales.

difficulties of exile An outside seed was never so fancied. Denmark arrive at this World Cup as the most

# Tacticians tackle the Gifted outsiders could steal the show Nielsen (5). Soren Lerby (6), Jan Molby (7), Jesper Olsen (8), Klaus Bergreen (9), Preben Elkjaer (10), Michael

ed to the weather conditions. they also have the players who can "hit" forwards from a n Molby, a ralized Liverpudlian, and Morien Olsen, Denmark's most capped player and the team's sweeper, are two of the best strikers of a ball in the world. Such praise flows as easily as their contra system. Soren Lerby, of Bayern Munich, is another superbly accomplished midfield player, Frank . Arnesen has the controlled running ability of the Dutchman, Frans Thijssen; and Jesper Olsen possesses an impish quality that may be Landrup: jewel of Denmark better suited to this less restricted stage than the English League. Similarly, his Manchester United colleague, Siveback, may find life rather less frenetic in the Mexican sun. It would indeed be a great pity if this Denmark side, like the Dutch before them, do not carry off one of the game's major honours. For nine of them, age dictates that it will probably be their last opportunity. That sizeable number suggests that it may also be Denmark's last chance too. If Denmark's free-flowing Those schools of excellence have now disappeared. Obscurity beckons once more.

# URUGUAY

World Cup finals record: 1930: URUGUAY 4, ARGENTINA 2 1934, 1938-1950; WINNERS OF FINAL POOL 1954: Semi-final: Hungary 4, Uruguay 2 1958 ----1962: Out in first round 1966: Quarter-final: West Germany 4, Uruguay 0 1970: Semi-final: Brazil 3, Uniquey 1 . 1974: Out in first round

# 1978, 1982 -Manager: Omer Borras

Squad: Rodolfo Rodriguez (1), Nelson Gutierrez (2), Eduardo Acevedo (3), Victor Diogo (4), Miguel Bossio (5), Joae Batista (6), Antonio Alzamendi (7), Jorge Barrios (8), Jorge Da Silva (9), Enzo Francescoll (10), Sergio Santin (11), Fernando Alvez (12), Cesar Vega (13), Dario Ferevra. (11), Fernando Alvez (12), Cesar Vega (13), Dario Pereyra. (14), Eliseo Rivero (15), Mario Saralegui (16), Jose Salezar (17), Ruben Paz (18), Venancio Ramos (19), Carlos Aguilera (20), Wilmar Carlos Aguilera (20), Wilmar Cabrera (21), Celso Otero (22).

It requires no more than a glimpse of Uruguay's team sheet to understand the major problem facing Omar Borras, at 65 the oldest manager at the finals; only one player among their first XI plays for a

Uruguayan club. Since winning the first World Cup in Uruguay in 1930 and the Brazilian one in 1950 Uruguay have suffered from an ever increasing disparity in the monetary awards to be gained in their country compared to those in the rest of South America, never mind Europe. Consequently, as fast as

they produce players from their tiny population of less than 3 million as quickly do they lose them all around the globe. Borras said recently that he could form four teams made up solely of exiles. Only six of his squad of 22 are likely to be based with home clubs. Therefore insurmountable problems have been encountered in trying to bring together his best players for their first assault on the World Cup finals in years. Early in the year Borras was forced to begin squad training with what amounted to his reserves. They toured North America and upon their return earned a creditable 2-2 draw with Poland. But the value of the exercise could only have been marginal with so many absentees

In April they toured Europe with a stronger squad and impressed British viewers 



Enzo Francescoli: Uragnay's prolific scorer, back from exile

The cosmopolitan nature of

hugely in a 1-1 draw against Wales in which their skills the squad has at least erased shone through unfettered by the political dividing line that Ninian Park's cloying mud. A defeat followed in Dublin against the Republic of Ireland but with a weakened side. ages discussion on tactics, Their preparation has been in stark contrast to that of

their great South American rivals, Brazil, which is a pity since they have almost as has also coached athletics at much to offer. In Cardiff there national level, were signs that the Uruguayans may be less dehberate and withdrawn than in previous years.

They are the current South American champions, having beaten Brazil in the 1983 final, form which they powerfully underlined when defeating England and Argentina two summers ago, again with scratch sides. They remained unbeaten for 14 games until: last year when, venturing forth from their homeland, they were beaten by Chile, Peru, Colombia and Brazil

When they can see them, Uniguayan crowds drool over the likes of Francescoli, a prolific scorer of stunning goals from the wing for River Plate, the Argentiae club. For Uruguay he indulges himself in more of a midfield role. from which he still scores regularly at set pieces with foot and head. Other attacking cause of an operation). delights are Ramos, an unorthodox left winger with Lens

in France, and da Silva, a up its best performances in the leading goal scorer with most difficult circumstances." Atletico Madrid

tory of the competition. For lovers of the game in its purest form they provide, along with France, the most attractive alternative to a Brazilian success story.

Their rise from the obscurity of Scandinavian football four years ago took everyone by surprise, notably England. Not since the Hungarians won at Wembley in 1953 had England been so stunned yet at the same time appreciative of their opponents. Even fore-warned of the Danish menace by a 2-2 draw in Copenhagen. England could do nothing about the defeat which followed 12 months later at Wembley, curtailing their interest in the last European championship. Instead Den-mark went on to the finals in France, where the freshness of their football was ultimately overcome by fatigue and misfortune.

Denmark have brought to the game fluency and flair not seen since the cavalier days of Cruyff and his fellow Dutch masters in the middle 1970s. Their special talent, for striking at speed from deep positions, was ruthlessly demonstrated in their 4-1

the political dividing line that existed between players from those fierce rivals, Penarol and Nacional Borras encour-If any European side have the pedigree to challenge the South Americans on their own even the composition of the side. He is a great tactician himself and has written three soil it ought to be West Germany. Since they were books on football training. He readmitted to the World Cup competition in 1954 they have His association with the displayed a level of consistency unmatched by any other country. In the eight competinational team goes back 20 years. He was coach to the side tions since then they have which frustrated Alf Ramsey's England in the opening match never failed to progress beof the 1966 World Cup. He yond the first round and have

contested four finals, winning later became director of the Uruguayan FA's technical de-On top of this they have pertment, a position be has twice finished European retained since becoming na-tional coach again in 1982. champions during that period Clearly Uruguay are more and been runners up once. than capable of justifying their position as third favourites, Even when they have approached championships in a questionable conditioo they but in the most competitive have recovered to give a good opening group of all with account of themselves. In both Denmark, West Germany and their victorious World Cups Scotland they will need to they went into the tournament form an understanding more in an unsettled state but hurriedly than they would confident that everything have liked (they expect to be would be all right on the night. without the bearded Rodriguez, reputed to be the best There has been a suggestion goalkeeper in South America. more recently, however, that this knack for spontaneous for at least the opening game achievement has begun to against West Germany bedesert them. In the last Euro-

"We will need to start in top pean championship in France gear," Borras says, "But don't forget Uruguay has always put they never established a rhythm yet still seemed to be heading for the semi-final round when Spain caught Clive White them unaveres.

1954, 1958, 1962, 1966, 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982 -Manager: Sepp Piontek

World Cup finals record:

DENMARK

Laudrup (11), Jens Joem Bertelsen (12), Per Frimann (13), Allan Simonsen (14), Frank Amesen (15), Ole Ovist (16), Kant Nielsen (17), Flemming Christensen (18), Roels Rasmussen (1), John Sivebaek (2), Soeren Busk (3), Morten Olsen (4), Ivan John Eriksen (19), Jan Bartram (20), Henrik Andersen (21), Lars Hoeg (22).

in 1979 along with the finan-cial support of the Carlsberg victory over the Republic of Ireland in Dublin last November. Eoin Hand, the former brewery. The system has pro-Irish manager and a student of duced some of the best players in the world. world football, described it Robots they are not, and

with reverence as "real aggression". The Soviet Union and East Germany were similarly punished. Although these Danes are now scattered around the wealthy finishing schools of Europe, their roots were nurtured in the kind of academies of excellence which Bobby Robson and the English FA have recently founded. Here young footballers, while being guided in the right direction, were encouraged to express themselves. Only when the skills had properly blossomed were they harnessed profes-sionally by Sepp Piontek, a former West German international player who arrived as place in the squad. national manager in Denmark

been followed most excitingly there is one attribute they all by Preben Elkjaer and Mi-chael Laudrup, respectively the prized jewels of Verona possess - that of positive thought, from Johnny Siveback, at right back, and Juventus. Together they through to Jesper Olsen, at outside left. The way to European riches was led by Allan make a priceless pair: the incomparable mixture of Simonsen, a slight figure Elkjaer's strength and skill with the pace and poise of Laudrup. Against Northern Ireland last month Laudrup whose powerful impact on West German and Spanish football culminated in his played a more withdrawn role award as European Footballer of the Year in 1977. A broken and there is a suggestion that Piontek may adopt this in Mexico with the versatile leg in the opening game of the last European Championship Tommy Berggreen, of Pisa, blighted his and Denmark's pushed into attack. immediate future but at the age of 35 he has made'a remarkable recovery to gain a "contra" system, which requires great effort on the part of the midfield five, is unsuit-His example abroad has

**Clive White** 

# Struggling to keep up the challenge

World Cup finals record: (as Germany) 1930 — 1934: Semi-finat Czechoslovakia 3, Germany 1 1938: Out in first round (as West Germany) 950 -1954: FINAL: WEST GERMANY 3, HUNGARY 2 1958: Semi-final: Sweden 3, West Germany 1 1962: Quarter-final: lugoslavia 1, West Germany 0 1968: Final: England 4 West Germany 2 1970: Semi-final: Italy 4 West Germany 3 1974; FINAL: WEST GERMANY 2, NETHERLANDS 1.

W GERMANY Germany 1 Manager: Franz Beckenbauer Squad:

Rahn (18), Klaus Allofs (19), Dieter Hoeness (20), Wolfgang Rolff (21), Eike Immel (22).

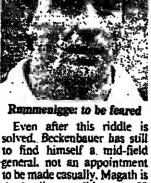
In an imprecedented run of failure last season they went six games without winning. though it should be added that four of them were away from home This prompted severe criti-

cism of the peerless Franz Beckenbauer, appointed "teamchef" in 1984, for his excessive experimentation. But typically Beckenbauer and his men bounced back with victories against Italy, the world champions, and Brazil. Part of the need for the

1978: Out in second round 1982: Final: Italy 3, West Harald Schumacher (1), Hans-Peter Briegel (2), Andreas Brehme (3), Karlheinz Förster (4), Matthiaa Herget (5), Norbert Eder (6), Pierre Littbarski (7), Lothar

Pierre Litbarski (7), Lothar Matthaus (8), Rudolf Völler (9), Felix-Wolfgang Magath (10), Karl-Hainz Rummenigge (11), Ulrich Stein (12), Karl Aligöwer (13), Thomas Berthold (14), Klaus Augenthaler (15), Olaf Thon (16), Dietmar Jakobs (17), Uwe Babn (18), Klaus Allofs (19)

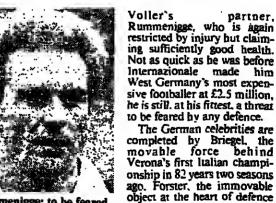
tactical juggling dates back to the retirement of the "Kaiser" himself. Having defined the role of "Libero" all those years ago, he now finds that it was made to measure for just him. Sixteen "Liberos" have since been tested and discarded. It is one position which Beckenbauer cannot allow to resolve itself in Mexico. He must decide between the oneeyed Hannes, back in favour after three and a half years absence, and Herget, the Brazilian-style free kick specialist.



the leading candidate. At 32 his sharpest days are behind him but pace in this area will not be a decisive factor in a Mexican summer. Beckenbauer is delighted to haverecovered Voller, whom be described as irreplaceable, from the treatment room fol-

lowing a protracted hernia problem. But having missed most of the season one wonders what condition Voller, one of Europe's finest forwards, can be in. Four years ago a similar

question mark hung over



and Schumacher, whose notoriety following an unprovoked asault on a Frenchman in the European championship six years ago has justifiably overshadowed his goalkeeping excellence. But this is not a German

side to be uttered in the same breadth of those of Breitner and Muller and Netzer. And as such they may have problems in maintaining their record of first round successes. Beckenbauer, who as a player won almost every honour the game (and his government) had to offer and usually more than once, may find managerial bouquets less forthcoming but brickbats aplenty.

**Cilve White** 

Voller's partner. Rummenigge, who is again restricted by injury hut claim-ing sufficiently good health. Not as quick as he was before Internazionale made him West Germany's most expensive footballer at £2.5 million, he is still. at his fittest, a threat to be feared by any defence. The German celebrities are

# **GROUP F**

# Can a furnace weld the winner?

# ENGLAND

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Warld Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1938 --1950: Out in first round 1954: Quarter-finat: Uruguay 4, England 2 1958: Out in tirst round 1962: Quarter-final: Brazil 3, England 1 1966: FINAL: ENGLAND 4, WEST GERMANY 2 1970: Quarter-final: West Germany 3, England 2 1974, 1978 -1982: Out in second round

Managèr: Bobby Robson

Squad: Peter Shilton (1), Gery Stevans (2), Kanny Sansom (3), Glenn Hoddle (4), Alvin Mertin (5), Terry Butcher (6), Bryen Robson (7), Ray Wilkins (8), Mark Heteley (9), Gery Lineker (10), Chris Waddle (11), Viv Anderson (12), Waddle (11), Viv Anderson (12), Chris Woods (13), Terry Fenwick (14), Gery Stevene (15), Peter Reid (16), Travor Steven (17), Steve Hodge (18), John Bamas (19), Peter Beardstey (20), Kerry Dixon (21), Gery Bailey (22).

England are the only European nation to qualify without being besten. If the tournament was being held outside South America, they would be regarded as one of the favourites. They are still con-sidered to be one of the strongest contenders and, as Bohby Robson says. "No one

will fancy meeting us". The main problem is posed by the conditions - particularly in Monterrey, the northern industrial city where they will play their first round metches. Robson has called it "the rough diamond in a collection of gems", and he caused a diplomatic stir last December by pronouncing that "it would be almost impossible for a team based there to win the World Cup".

Now he is aiming to prove himself wrong in a place that known as "the hell of Mexico". The temperature is 10 degrees hotter and the altitude is 5,000 feet lower than at any of the other venues and England, if they are successful, will stay there until alone has the ability to transthey reach the semi-final. The other concern is the fitness of one Bryan Robson, the captain and leading goal-scorer. Al-though he broke a leg three times within 15 months when he was at West Bromwich last season was his worst for



Mark Hateley (right): the powerful centre-forward's two goals led England to victory in the warm-np match against Mexico

control and passing technique, injurics. They included ham-Wilkins is one of the most string, calf and Achilles tenintelligent of midfield creators don strains and a twice and Butcher is a geninnely dislocated shoulder.

solid central defender. Add to Bryan Robson is feared particularly for the timing of those ingredients the experihis runs into the penalty area, ence of Sansom, the speed of Lineker and the power of Hateley, and it is no wonder that England are currently Few markers can stay with him over five or 10 yards and he is so ruthlessly determined that, even if they do, he is held in high esteem. invariably first to the ball. If he is less than fully fit, England's chances will be

After such an encouraging build-up, no team will bave a stronger spirit. Since losing to similarly diminished. for be Mexico last June, at the end of a tour that was a physical experiment rather than a pracform a good side into a great tical test, England have been undefeated, winning nine of

Potentially, the team is not far short of claiming that distinction. Shilton, for intheir matches, including the last seven in a row, and stance, is without doubt the drawing the other two. best goalkeeper in the world, Hoddle has few rivals for Beardsley, Hodge and Stevens, of Touenham Hotsour, balanced.

are the last pieces in a jigsaw that Bobby Robson started to assemble in October 1984. After crushing Finland 5-0 and humiliating Turkey 8-0 in Istanbul in their first two qualifying ties, the side grew in stature, confidence and stability. An unexpected victory in the Soviet Union in March end another against Mexico earlier this month confirmed their progress.

If there is another misgiving apart from the burning beat and the thin air - concerning England's fate, it centres nn the fallibility of the right back. Stevens, of Everton, has been worryingly inconsistent of late and Anderson, his deputy, is conditions, they could indeed, defensively flawed. Otherwise as the jargon has it, "go all the the side is settled aod way"

England should go through to the second round from a group thet contains two old adversaries. Portugal, their opening opponents on June 3. were their victims in the semifinal of 1966, and Poland eliminated them from their 1974 touroament by drawing at Wembley. All three should leave Morocco bebind. The demands of the domestic League programme ensure that England will have endur-

ance, stamina and physical strength on their side. In the later knock-out stages, keeping possession and taking opportunities will become crucial. If Robson's side adapt to the

# (Southampton, 77 caps, goalkeeper, aged 36) Highest paid player in England. Trained by Gordon Banks to become hie successor as the best goalkeeper in the world.

Has maintained his egility through rigorous training and shed 5 lbs after one session in Colorado Springs.

Gary Stevens (Everton, 6 caps, right back, aged 23) Has proved England's Has proved England's finest athlete at attitude. Comes from the same Barrow stable as Emiyn Hughes. Recovering from tha effects of injury and e domestic upheaval which upset his concentration.

Viv Anderson (Arsenal, 20 caps, right back, aged 29) The first black player to represent England. Was known as "the extension" at his previous club, Nottingham Except because in the Forest, because of the length of his limbs. Came back into favour when Duxbury lost his form.

Terry Fenwick (Queens Perk Rangers, 15 caps, central defender, aged 26)

Tha hard man of the squad, at times unacceptably so. Was suspended twice last season. Considered the understudy in two defensive positions and as tha midfield anchor.

Terry Butcher (Ipswich Town, 36 caps, central defender, aged 27) One of the aurvivors from the squad four years ago in Spain and manager's favourite "son". Looks cartain to start next season with one of the leading domestic clubs after the relegation of tpswich Town. tpswich Town.

# Alvin Martin (West Ham United, 13

caps, central defender, aged 27) Missad the tournament in 1982 because of injury Liverpudian who led London'e challenge to Merseyside's dominance last season.

Kenny Sansom (Arsenal, 61 caps, left back, aged 27) Tha owner of the longest unbroken run in the side. Despite relatively small size, considered to be England's finest left back since Ray Wilson in the late 1960s end has no rival In

Stuart Jones sight

# THE PLAYERS

Gary Stevens (Tottenham Hotspur, 5 caps, defender, aged 24) Preferred to Watson, ol Norwich City, after Wright, of Southampton, broke his leg. The most versatile member ol squad who has played in seven different positions for club. Has recovered from a year out after serious knee injury.

Ray Wilkins (AC Milan, 76 caps, midfield, aged 29) The most experienced outfield member of the squad. Appointed captain at Chelsea when only 18 and has led England at every lavel from the youths to the seniors. Regerded as the natural leader of team morale.

Bryan Robson (Manchester United, 51 caps, midfield, aged 29) The most expensive player in the country. Inspirational captain who was troubled throughout the season by injury. Likes a beer but has helped to maka England camp an alcohol-free zona.

Glenn Hoddle (Tottenham Hotspur, 29 caps, midfield, aged 28) Most gifted British footballer since George Best. His talents have blossomed sistency of selection. with cons

Potential match winne through the vision of his distribution and the accuracy of his finishing. Trevor Steven

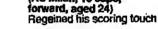
(Everton, 9 caps, midfield, aged 22) Youngest member of

Everton quartet who will gain valuable experience for 1990 World Cup when he should be at his peak. Peter Reid

(Everton, 3 caps, midfield, aged 29) Late developer after injury disrupted early career with Dates Withordners Bolton Wanderers. Farocious tackler.

Gary Lineker (Everton, 11 caps, forward, aged 25) Voted by players and sports writers as lootballer of the year after scoring 40 goals last season. An all-round sportsman, he was a junior county cricketer. The squad'a fastest sprinter, he cost his club £800,000 when he moved from Leicester City

Mark Hateley (AC Milan, 16 caps,



in Colorado Springs and In Los Angeles after 11 months without an international goal-Like his father. Tony, rated one of the best headers in the world.

Peter Beardsley (Newcastle United, 4 caps, (Newcastle United, 4 caps, forward, aged 26) Now emerging from the shadows of Keegan end Waddle in the north-east, this latecomar to the squad could yet change tactical formation of attack by becoming a third forward. becoming a third forward, replacing tha winger.

Chris Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur, 12 caps, winger, aged 25) His international colleagues say that he can beat defenders more easily than enyone but is sometimes confused after he has done so. Scored winner against Soviet Union in Tolisi in March.

John Barnes (Watford, 25 caps, winger, aged 22) Destined always to be remembered for his golden goal in Brazil two yeara ago, but has since failed to fulfil expectations. The squad's youngest member, he has recently become Weddle's understudy

Kerry Dixon (Chelsea, 4 caps, forward, aged 24) Has improved immeasurably since lest summer's tour to Mexico. awesome in the air. Progress this season disrupted by severe groin strain and now acts as Hateley's spur.

Steven Hodge (Aston Villa, 2 caps, midfield, aged 23) Chosen specifically aa cover lor Bryan Robson, and plays in similar style. Like Peters in 1966, has come into contention at the last minute

Chris Woods (Norwich City, 2 caps, goalkeeper, aged 26) Made his name as teenager at Wembley lor Nottinghan Forest in League Cup final against Liverpool. Stayed at present club after relegation Has become the undisputed deputy to Shilton

Gary Bailey (Manchester United, 2 caps, goalkeeper, aged 27) Fitness was confirmed only 24 hours before list of official party had to be submitted to FIFA. Not considered first choice at club after a season full of injuries

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**Out of Africa**, The potential perils Dour benefactors of Boniek's polished boot after England of peaking too early

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World Cup finals record: 1930, 193 1938: Out in first round 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962, 1966, 1970 -1974: Third-place match: Poland 1, Brazil 0 1978: Out in second round 1982: Semi-final: Italy 2, Poland 0

# Manager: Antoni Piechniczek

Squad: Jozef Mlynarczyk (1) Kazimierz Przybys (2), Władysłew Zmuda (3), Marek Ostrowski (4), Roman Wojcicki (5), Waldemar Metysik (6), Ryszard Tarasiawicz (7), Jan Urban (8), Jan Karas (9), Stefen Majewski (10), Włodzimierz Smolarek (11), Jacek Kazimierski (12), Ryszard Komornicki (13), Dariusz Kubicki (14), Andrzej Buncol (15), Andrzej Pelasz (16), Andrzej Zgutczynski (17), Krzysztof Pawlak (18), Jozef Wandzik (19), Zbigniew Boniek (20), Dariusz Dziekanowski (21), Jen Furtok (22)

Until a dozen years ago, Poland's only game in the World Cup finals was staged in 1938. Then they lost 6-5 to Brazil. Yet on the strength of their recent record, they were seeded top in England's group but have reached their highest peaks (they finished third in 1974 and in 1982) significantly in the inumaments that have been staged in Europe.

They ere known for their dour defence rather than their adventurous attack. The group that Antoni Piechniczek takes to Monterrey is unlikely to change the old tradition. but it is a young squad. Without such familiar veteraverage has dropped steeply to 23. ans as Lath and Szarmach, the

The figure would be even lower but for the inclusion of Zmuda, A sweeper of vast experience, he is about th join an clite list of players who have appeared in four finals (the other eight are Pele and Santos, of Brazil, Seeler and Schnellinger of West Germany. Hemandez of Mexico. Kolev of Bulgaria, Rocha of a domestic transfer fee. Uruguay and Rivera of Italy).

Zmuda will celebrate his 32nd birthday on June 6, five days before Poland complete their first round ties, by taking on Bobby Rooson's side. He is the lone member of the current souad who can recail the tast meeting between the two nations 13 years ago. The 1-1 draw at Wembley ended scored only 10 goals.





Zbigaiew Bonick: Polish hopes are in the boots of a veteran

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meagre total

England's hnpes of competing in the 1974 World Cup. The main threat to the ambitions of England now will be carried in the bools of

Bonick. He will renew acquaintances with Butcher. lpswich Town's central defender who played against him and his side. Widzew Lodz in a UEFA Cup tie. Butcher recalls that "even then you could tell that Bonick was going to be a

losi 3-0 to England in Los Angeles a fortnight ago. Their later preparations top class striker." Boniek, the first Pole to be allowed in sign for a foreign opened at a health resort in the foothills of the mountains

outside Wisla, continued durclub, built on his reputation ing a visit to ttaly to play with Juventus in Italy, where against mnderate local club his ammunition was supplied sides and closed with a more. demanding your of Corboba. by a Frenchman, Platini, There they played against Uruguay. Denmark and Boniek and Smolarck, though

they are no longer as quick as they once were, will be expect-Their second tie against Partugal on June 7 will be ing their fellow countryman, Dziekanowski, to take particularly poignant for Mlynarczyk, their 32-year-old. Platini's role in Mexico. Dziekanowski, who scored

the only goal in Poland's goalkeeper. He once whre the recent victory over Italy, is green jersey at Porto, the champions, who were knocked out of this season's rated not only as the best current player in his country but also a better prospect than European Cup of Barcelona. Boniek. By the age of 23, he had twice set a new record for The Poles could be playing for more than their collective

aim of reaching their third Under Picchniczek, Poland semi-final. Although they are have won a mere 21 of 50 sure to be handsomely rewardinternationals but they have a ed (their squad received healthy habit of succeeding in £25,000 a man for reaching the second round in Spain). the important games. They they will be aware of the lost nnly one of their six qualifying ties, for example, presence of numerous foreign and that was in Belgium. Yet scouts and of the financial they were held at home by riches that can be gained Albania and overall they abroad.

Stuart Jones

MOROCCO

World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934, 1936, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962, 1966 -1970: Out in first round 1974, 1978, 1982 -

Manager: Jose Fariaa

Squad: Badou Zaki (1), El Abd Khalifa (2), Abdelmajid Lamris (3), Mustapha Biaz (4), Noureddine Bouyahyaoui (5), Abdelmajid Dolmy (6), Mustapha Haddaoui (7), Aziz Bouderbele (8), Merry Abdelkarim (9), Mohammed Timoumi (10), Merry Mustapha (11), Salehdine Hmied (12), Rhiati Abdelfettah (13), Ouaddani Lahcen (14), Haddaoui Mohemed Mouncif (15) Amanallah Azzedine (16), Abderrazak Khairi (17), Sahil Mohamed (18), Fedel Jilali (19), Abdellah Bidar (20), Abdelaziz Sleimeni (21), Abdelfattah Mouddani (22).

In Mexico 16 years ago, with their only previous trip to the finals, Morocco began a tradition, subsequently maintained by Tunisia and Algeria, of North African teams embarwas enough to tift them into the rassing West Germany, leadfinals for the fourth successive ing Beckenbauer's side at half

time. The Belgians, who fintime before finally succumbished level both on points and ing 2-1. on goal difference, scored This time though there is no even fewer. Before going through, the Poles went to Mexicn and were beaten 5-0 West Germany in their group for them to tease, and whether they can make a similar by the hosis, who themselves impression on England this time is more questionable. Their trip to Betfast last month to play Northern Ire-land suggested that they area vulnerability to high crosses which, with Hateley or Dixon ground, could be fatal. "I can't see them beating

England", said Irish manager Billy Bingham dismissively after the match in Belfast. The Mnroccans themselves

believe that they are still some way behind their fellow qualifiers. Algeria. but taking them for granted would undoubtedly be a mistake. African football has pro-

gressed noticeably since Morocco's previous appearance in the finals, and an



Timoami: Morocco's hero

given by their youth team's performance in the Friendship tournament in Qatar carlier in the year, when they beat both the Brazilian and Italian youth teams.

Their seniors will not be expected to equal that achievement, but their display in the mud of a wet Belfast Squad: night is unlikely to prove e reliable guide to their ability and hopes in Mexico, where the hard grounds and heat will be much more to their taste. To add to the unreliability

of the evidence from Belfast, the team fielded then was largely experimental, with several European-based professionals who make up the core of the first choice squad unavailable. Their return will make Morocco a more formidible out-

fit. And possibly the most significant factor to be learned from Belfast was a positive one. Mohammed Timouni, Africa's player of the year in 1985, did enough to suggest that he is on the way back to full fitness after a six-month layoff. Timoumi, dubbed "cannonball from the Casba", who has been linked with Real Medrid, Timoumi is e midfield player with good close control and splendid vision and, at least before his lay-off, an impressive turn of pace.

Now approaching his peak at 26. Timoumi will add an extra dimension to Morocco. He has solid assistance in midfield from Mustapba Heddaoui, a Swiss-based pleyer with Lausanne, and Dolmy, and the forward pair, the winger Bouderbala, another playing in Switzerland, and Le Hevre's centre-forwerd, Abdelkerim Merry, rely heavi

on his service. Question marks. however, hang over the side's defensive capabilities on the world stage. an important consideration as, under their colourful Brazilian coach. Jose Faria, Mo-rocco have followed a policy minute". of containment and counter

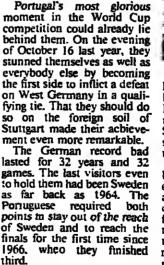
attack. It was successful in the qualifying rounds as they beat Sierra Leone, Milawi, Egypt and Libya to reach Mexico. and in getting them to the semi final of the African Cup of Nations in March, where they were knocked out by the hosis and eventual winners Egypt in a controversial, beat ed match.

Faria's home-based critics fear that the strategy mey prove counter-productive in Моплеттеу.

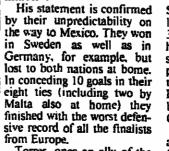
PORTUGA World Cup finals record: 1930, 1934,1938, 1950, 1954, 1958, 1962 --1966: Semi-final England 2, Portugal 1 1970, 1974, 1978, 1982 -

Manager: Jose Torres

Squad: Menuel Bento (1), Joan Pinto (2), Antonio Sousa (3), Josa Ribairo (4), Alvaro Magalheaa (5), Carlos Manuel (6), Jaime Pacheco (7), Frederico Rose (8), Femando Gornes (9), Paulo Futre (10), Farnando Bandelrinha (11), Jorge Martins (12), Antonio Jorge Martins (12), Antonio Morato (13), Jaime Magalhaes (14), Antonio Oliveire (15), Jose Antonio (16), Diamantino Miranda (17), Luis Sobrinho (18), Rui Aguas (19), Augusto Inacio (20), Antonio Andre (21), Victor Damas (22).



Jose Torres, a member of the side thet was beaten in the semi-final by England 20 years ago, had been in cherge for nnty 15 months and was himself surprised by the result. "I hope we don't get carried away by it." he said. 'li is our national characteristic to go from sky high to rock bottom and back again in a



Torres, once an ally of the legendary Eusebio, would almost certainly have (ost his job but for the historic victory Peter Ball in Stutigart. Yet his troubles

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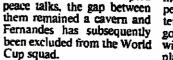
Fernando Gomes: Portugual will be counting on his accuracy

have not ended. He has collected his best players from Portugal's dominant triumvirate of Benfica, Porto and Sporting Lisbon, clubs whose schedules were as heavy as usual this season.

His build-up has, therefore, been fitted uncomfortably eround their committments and Torres has been without e dozen\_of his representatives from Porto and Benfica since the early spring. Even before they left. Portugal's practice matches at home ended disappointingly in a draw with Finland a 2-0 win over Luxembourg, and a 3-1 defeat by East Germany.

Torres, aware that Bobby Robson was seated in the audience during the last of the three games, reacted by throwing a cloak of secrecy over his ine-up and left out several of the regular members of his

Fernandes, the captain of Sporting, was the League's as they are going forward, they leading scorer this season with are often muddled and fallible 30 goals. He was as sharp in at the back. his criticism of Torres and, in



Portugal are still armed with formidable weapon in was awarded Europe's Golden Boot for his total of 39 goals.

Although be finished third after Fernandes this season. he claimed two in their closing 4-2 victory over Covilha, which lifted them above Benfica to the domestic title. Chalana, who stole Gomes's

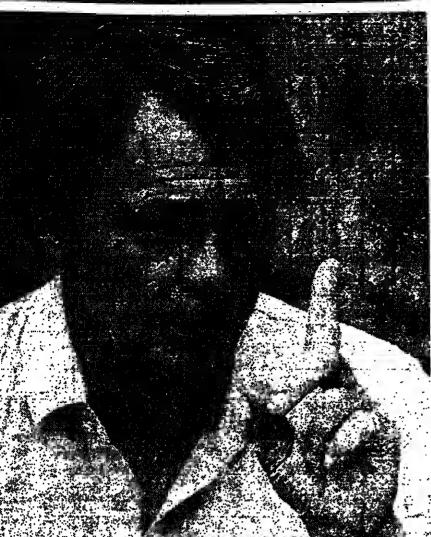
thunder during Portugal's progress to the European championship semi-final two years ego, is ruled out by injury but his absence is balanced by the emergence of Furre. At the age of t7 he became the youngest player a ever to wear a Portuguese cap and now, at 20, he is rated as the most complete all-rounder in the side.

Manuel, their midfield architect, has controlled his temper (three seasons ago he missed nice of Benfica's League games through suspension) to earn the soubriquet of "the Portuguese Felcao" as well as immortal fame by scoring the winner in Stuttgart. Attractive and dangerous

Bento, the captain of both spite of several ettempted his club and his country, personifies their wild inconsisthem remained a cavern and tency. He can be a brilliant goalkeeper. As Liverpudlians been excluded from the World will remember from his displays for Benfica in the European Cup, he can also match

Grobbelaar in his capacity for Gomes. Five times be has enlivening a game by commitbeen Porto's most accurate ting elementary and costly marksmen, and last year he errors. Now aged 37, he has been doing so for a decade. Stuart Jones

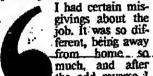




# **Bobby Robson: how England** found the road to Mexico

For 14 years Bobby Robson lived quietly inside the friendly, family atmosphere of Ipswich Town, where it was considered a crisis only if the club caterers ran out of dry white wine (Stuart Jones writes). When, in 1982, he

stepped outside to take over from Ron Greenwood as the England manager, he admits that he was not fully prepared for the bright glare of publicity.



home .. so. much, and after the odd reverse 1 had to take a lot of national flak. At a club, it is a parochial matter. Nobody in Manchester minds if Leicester lose, nobody in Sheffield comains if lpswich go down. After England had been

and Watson and Fenwick playing together at the back players, you then design the for the first time. And we won 2-0. To beat Brazil for the first time ever in the Maracana must be just about the finest result in international football anywhere.

That gave me and the players confidence when 1 suppose we needed it most. I had been through two tough years. Not bad years, hut tough ones. The trouble is that don't prepare properly.

The friendly games may not matter so much but we need to win the big ones, don't we? What we achieved in Thlisi

two months ago, for example," was some feat. I was actually working with the players for the first time-on the morning of the match. We were without Robsoo yet again and we lost Hateley and Woodcock at the last minute. To beat the Soviet

Once you have found the system that suits them. If you haven't got somebody to fill a certain role, there's no point in playing that formation, You'd be heading for disaster. Yoa examine the individuals - the colours, if you like - and then

you imagine the best picture that you can paint. If ocither Waddle nor Barnes can jink, beat full-backs and attack down the left-hand side, don't line up with a winger. You must have character as well. That is why last summer's tour to Mexico

was so valuable. I could watch the players, see how they behaved - who got bored, who moaned. Take Wilkins, for example

I always thought that he was a good player, but obviously didn't know him well antil I

# 1930-1982

# And sometimes, the best team wins

## 1930: Uruguay

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The first World Cup had both inevitable teething problems and the first examples of the rows that have bedevilled the tournament throughout its his-

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Awarded contentiously to Uruguay, it was sulkily boy-cotted by the four European contenders for that bonour, while the British countries also kept a disdainful distance.

The often chaosic organiza-tion and variable quality -the US reached the semi-finals were overcome, however, hy a magnificent final in which Uru-guay, winners of the 1924 and 1928 Olympic tournaments, beat Argentina, 4-2.

## 1934: Italy

Offended by European refusals in 1930, Uruguay stayed at home, the only holders not in defend their trophy.

Under their great manager Vittorio Pozzo, Italy were worthy winners, just beating Hugo Meisl's Austrians in the semifinal and coming from behind to defeat Czechoslavakia in the final, threat

#### **1938:** France

This time Argentina joined Uruguay in boycotting the event. The coming war had even more impact, with Austria al-ready swallowed up by Ger-many, and Spain riven by civil

Italy retained the trophy,but just as significant were the performances of Brazil, in third place, and the finalists, Hun-gary. Two giants were emerging.

### 1950: Brazil

An otherwise moderate tour-nament, with a pool system replacing a knock-out competition, was given its place in history by one result: USA 1 England 0.

The tournament had marked the end of British, or at least English, insularity, the four home countries joining Fifa in 1946. Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hun-gary, Russia and Argentina were missing, while Italy had been devastated by the air crash that tilled the entire Torino team. killed the entire Torino team. The path clear for South America

To universal surprise, however, it was Uruguay rather than Brazil who benefited. The talent of Schiaffino and a stout defence thwarted the comhined efforts of Jair, Zizinho and Ademir to defeat the hosts in the last pool match and claim the trophy.

1954: Switzerland

Hungary, the best team of that era, possibly of any era, were the

Self-employed? \_



The big kick-off: a goal from Urugnay's 4-2 home victory over Argentina in the first final

hottest of favourites, their daz-zling skills seen in all their glory not even the crippling of Pele after their second game causing more than a hiccup as as they romped through their first round group, beating West Germany 8-3. Only Brazil and Garrincha and Araarildo per-formed stupendously in his absence. In the end, with a slow Uruguay seemed to pose any but clever Czechosinvakia, con-trolled by the elegant Masopust, Brazil's attempt came to grief in the quarter-finals when they preferred fighting to football in the notorious Battle of Berne, In providing worthy apposition in the final, the positive virtues triumphed.

## 1966: England

the semi-final Uruguay matched the Hungarians for imagination and skill before finally succumbing in extra time. Disaster lay round the corner. With Puskas unfit, the victim of harsh West German tackle in the group match, the powerful and resilient Germans came from behind to claim the

1958: Sweden The happiest tournament, given its tone by the jovots, explosive football of Brazil, Perhaps, the

Portugal defeated them. Hungary, however, were be-traved by inadequate goal-keeping: Italy's total disarray was seen as North Korea, the first of the footballing Third World countries to make an Impact, swept them aside to mocking laughter. The path was slawly being cleared for the hosts as the historic great pow-are full by the wavside. Hungarian team scattered to the winds by the 1956 uprising and Uruguay and Argentina deoriginal and Argentina de-nuded hy Italian clubs, the tournament lacked quality in depth. Instead in affered the romantic successes of Northern Ireland and Wales, both elimi-nated with honour in the quar-France, their flowing football ers fell by the wayside.

orchestrated by Kopa and given hundering point by Fontaine, did even better, as did the hosts. Both went down 5-2 to Brazil in After an uneasy start, England overcame the gifted but cynical Argentinians in a bitter quarter-Argentinians in a bitter duality final; the pretty but – Eusebio apart – essentially lightweight Portuguese were despatched in the semi-final. In a final against Both went down 5-2 to Brazil in the semi-final and final respec-tively as Garrincha, the subtle Didi and the 17-year-old Pele thrilled the world. sterner foes, the resourceful West Germans, Geoff Hurst

# great controversies.

1970: Mexico

had shown in winning it. The hand of fear was begin-ning to grip the game.andcaution even flickered in the Brazilian soul as 4-2-4 was superseded hy 4-3-3. Their virtuosity still shone through.

television's growing influe Yet in such inauspicinus ver in such maspicings surroundings football flour-ished, Brazil carrying the stan-dard ginriously as fear and cynicism were vanquished.

England played an enthralling group match against Brazil and

epic encounter with West

Germany in the quarter-finals. The hulders went out amid a flurry of important substitutions, leaving Beckenbauer, Seeler,

Muller and company to lose an even more dramatic semi-final England were worthy winners, even if this time football could toltaly. Brazil, however, were sunot be said to have emerged victorious from a tournament in which the spread of systematic fnuling was visibly increasing. preme, tearing apart Italy's cra-ven defensive approach, Pele recapturing his youthful sparkle in his final appearance on the The first victims were Brazil, their cause immediately underinternational stage. nined by Pele's ill treatment at

with probably the competition, and portugal defeated them. 1974: W Germany Both a new concept - intal football - and an old theme -the ulumate demise of the nutstanding team -were embodied by the Netherlands.

The most exciting and tactically adventurous European contend ers since Hungary, the Dutch shared the fate of their predecessors of 20 years earlier. Two years earlier, in the European Nations Cup, the West Germans had reached

west German's had reached great heights, their play hril-liantly orchestnated by Gunter Netzer. By 1974, though, some of the team's virtue had drained away. But with Beckenbauer at the height of his influence, they were still a considerable team. Brazil, without Pele and mindful of their experience in 1966, tried to meet Europe on physical European terms and failed without honour. Scotland, became the first player to score a hat-trick, his decisive second goal producing one of the cup's appearing for the first time since 1958, contrived to be knocked

#### out on goal difference without osing a match.

The stage seemed set for the coronation of Cruyff, Neeskens, Rep and the rest of the talented Mexico was a contentious choice, and the error was com-Dutch side. In spite of winning a penalty in the first minute, it pounded by the decision to begin matches at noon, evidence

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was not to be. Once again, West Germany's organization and morale saw them through.

#### 1978: Argentina

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Like several hosts before them, Argentina benefited from playng an their home terrain 10 win the inumament, but the suspicion that they could not have won elsewhere was stronger than in previous cases. Under Cesar Menoul

Sadly diminished by the los of Cruyff and Van Hanesem, the uncertain fitness of Neeskens and the decline of Rep. the Dutch reached the final htt gave few glimpses of the fine football that had characterized them in 1974.

Under a new manager, Enzo Bearzot. Italy briefly looked the best team in the competition before running out of steam and conviction.Brazil again betrayed their traditions, prefering running and commitment to attack. Sentiand's World Cup story reached its nadir under the

story reached its nadir bader the ineffable Ally McLeod. West Germany were an unconvincing shadow of 1974. Argentina, with Passarelia. Ardiles, Kempes and Luque, had a pace and imagination that no ther team could match, and although Holland's perforalthough Holland's perfor-mance in a bitter final carned neutral sympathy, the better team undountedly won.

**1982:** Spain

Few competitions have so dramatically divided the critics as the last World Cup. Many returned home further disillu-sioned with the path the game was taking; others were uplified by evidence of its rude health. Among the more depressing events were the squalid "arrangement" between Austria and West Germany in the opening graup Schumacher's harrif and harrific, unpunished assault on Battiston in he semi-final yet much of the football was exhilarating. Brazil, Cerezo. with a midfield of Falcao, Socrates and Zico, re-turned glorinusly in their great 5-12 55 590 traditions until their defensive inadaquacies were glaringly exposed by Italy.

That should have been the final, and yet even after Brazil's untimely departure there was much to admire. Northern Ireland wrote another romantic sting chapter in their history, defeat- crest ing the hosts in reach the second i stage. France took wing, with 781 \_\_\_\_\_ Tigana forming a midfield to EST- \_\_\_\_\_ challenge the Brazilians. ; six \_\_\_\_\_

Above all, there was Italy divi-After a characteristically sterile 0.8p start, they grew in stature as the 000, tournament progressed was /\*\* tournament. Peter Ball

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1962: Chile Brazil returned to South America to retain the cup, if with somewhat less elan than they had shown in winning it.

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Wembley two years ago, 1 suddenly realized how forceful the public's reaction can be. It is no joy. I can tell you, to lose in the national stadium and then to hear a section of the crowd chanting for your resignation when you walk off.

I remember headlines say-ing 'Go Home, Ron' (Greenwood) after his side had lost in Norway five years ago. No one deserves that sort of treatment. When you are in charge of England, you have to get results. Otherwise, the joh just ain't worth it. All those attacks, that abuse, that condemnation. It just ain't worth

The ferocity, the animosity of the criticism, amazed me. We were going on tour to South America the following week and, if you remember, there were 17 players who were unavailable for selection.

Some people suggested that I should call it off. We were apparently going to get stuffed and that would only make things worse.

I was at my lowest ebb then. There were two other bad defeats before that. One was against Denmark at Wembley, which cost us a place in the European championships. Some people called the Danes a bunch of bacon-slicers, which shows how much they know about the game.

The first thing I did after I'd been appointed was to go over and see them. They played France and beat them 3-1and France were at full strength, apart from Tigana. I knew they were good, all right, hut we still shouldn't have lost and we wouldn't have if a fit Bryan Robson had been there. The other bad defeat was

against Wales nine months later in Wrexham when we played ever so badly and lost 1-0. We didn't even get in a shot at goal. Not one. Again there was no Robson, and we were without a lot of other players through injury, but it was a poor performance.

Although I was missing so many players (before the game against Brazil in Rio de Janeiro) I knew that whatever the outcome there and io Montevideo and Santiago. it would be a great experience for the youngsters.

collapsed completely. Besides, A lot of people said hang on. fill to at the back and go for a genuine internationals were goalless draw. That's oot my and I had no need to try any style, but I sat down for a long other players. Of the 22 here, time and thought about it long only Hodge has come through and hard; It was all or nothing. at the last hour. The rest have and I decided to take a hell of a been around for a year or gamble. We had Chamberlain more, so we have that down the right, Barnes down stahility. the left, Hateley up the middle

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Union 1-0 was some feat. When it comes to the beaten by the Soviet Union at national team, the authorities and the clubs should give more. All my predecessors suffered from the problem and so will my successor. I have been accused of a lack of continuity, hut no one knows more about continuity than 1 do. That was Ipswich's main

theme. We excelled at it. In my first two years I had to look at a wide selection anyway, and 1 experiment-ed - for instance, with Walsh

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souad. and Stein against France. Some outstanding club players cannot make a transition to national level, and you have to find that out. But the injuries occured so thick and fast that

You can only do that when everybody is playing well, winning and staying fit. Also you have to take both the short and long view. As well as working towards a particular result, you always have to look two years ahead towards the next World Cup or the next-European championships. with our tremendous collec Shaping a side is for me like looking at a painting. You look at it and say, I like Hoddle there, I like Lineker tive spirit, that we could go all

there, I like Butcher there and would put the team on the so on. There is a sense of creativity about it. You stand back and you think what a lovely scene that is. That started to happen two years chance. I'm a realistic guy and.

After the match against Turkey in our second World Cup qualifying tie, I had a good feeling that we would that's it. You're out."

reach Mexico. I could never they beat us io Montevideo see us losing to either the Finns or the Turks and I felt two years ago and they dido't we were capable of taking some points off Northern Ireland. With two teams to go They might be the best team io the lournament, but I think it will be close. through, I was confident eveo in November that we would

knew by then who the you something: no ooe will fancy coming up against England. And that's not a bad feeling to go in with, is it?

took over. In the first two years, when it was dicky, I left him out a couple of times when Mabbutt was in there, and he impressed me with his attitude.

I decided at the start of 1984 that I would always have him in the side, provided he was on form, because he was so well liked and was such a good influence both oo and off the pitch. He was one of the players I knew I could huild the side around.

He has responded to that, and so has Hoddle. When players have that belief, that the manager genuinely rates them, they become more in-spired. I always trusted in character at Ipswich. The 1981 side that won the Uefa Cup, in particular, was in with a chaoce of winning on charac-ter alone before the start. I've got the same qualities in this

There are no cowards, everybody wants to give everything, they all want to compete for each other, they can cope with the big occasion and they are all hlessed with great technical ahility. We haven't got a bad apple, a disruptive influence, and I based my benefits you.

selection partly on that. There are stars. Shilton is star, Robson is a star, Wilkins is a star and that little Sansom is a star, but you don't see any of them swanning around saying Look at me. We have some very good, experienced players blended in with some falented youngsters. I think

the way and win the World Cup. If I said that we couldn't, i

floor, disillusion the whole country and flatten everybody's hopes, but I genuincly feel that we have a great

on a knock-out basis, all it needs is one mistake and

I do rate Uruguay. I was impressed with them when have all of their best players.

There are perhaps 10 countries who are capable of winning it. Brazil bring the kids in from the beaches and always seem to come up with giftedindividuals. But I'll tell

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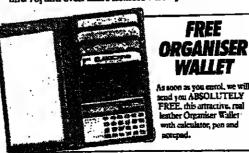
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4 3/4-0 SHOUGHTY PIER R D Russell
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9 F/0- CRESTED GREENE Mrs J Kish
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9 -10-11 Mits D Spencer-Jones (7)
11 P3PY MAGIC ROCK May Villiams 10-10-11 Mits C Lae (7)
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13-8 Three Counties, 3-4 Majette Creisont, 11-2 Baradon, 13-8 Three Counties, 3-1 Majetta Oniscent, 11-2 Bararden, 7-1 Gerry Doyle, 10-1 Tulkspark, Brockie Law, 14-1 others.

# **Chepstow selections**

By Mandarin 2.0 Majetta Crescent 2.35 Cheerie Chief, 3.10 Rockmarlin, 3.40 Summer Sky, 4.10 La Divina, 4.40 Gauhar.

2.35 LAND ROVER GE CHAMPIONSHIP (£4,815: 3m 3f) (18) GENTLEMEN'S

1 DPP3 CITY BOY Mrs J Mann 11-12-9 ..... 0 -P10 URSER (C-DI(BF) M W Englarby

44.1900	12-12-0 T Thomses Jones
44-022	CHEERIE CHIEF H Barcley 10-12-4 K Anderson
5 U112	OLIVE PRESS A Mactaggart 9-12-2 O McTaggart
6 0-00	DICKY BLOB John Nicholis 11-12-0 S Long
7 2-02	FIXED PRICE Granville Richards 12-10-0 J Liewellyn
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	PADDY'S PERIL Tony Perry 10-12-0 J Declach
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11 PP-4	VALE OF WELTON G Berlow 10-12-0 L Hedeon
12 39-0	AVO TOUR A Silvester 10-11-4
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10	SUKERBOS Mrs R Harry 0-11-4
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3.10 NEWICK HANDICAP (£2,411: 1m 2f) (14)

# WETHERBY

## Going: good

2.30 GRANGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,035: 2m) (10 runners)

2 F910 HALF SHAFT (USA)(D) WA Stephenson 5-11-11 R Lamb 9 400 FRALE SEPT (D) H Hening 0-11-7 ... M Pepper 7 2000 WHOKNOWSTHEBOWLEN A W Jones 4-11-1 S J O'Nell 11 F000 HILLTARY CROWN (B)(D) Mrs J Evens 12 RPFR COURT MIDAS (B) A Watson 7-10-8 ... D Sterv 14 4/00 ROYAL TYCOON (C-0) A Bastourne 8-10-8 Britosema 0 02- WILLIAM THE EXPERTIMENTS A W Const

10 /03- WILLIAM THE FIRST (USA)(D) A W Jones 11-10-4 Miss D Jones

17 2440 EMPIRE SANDS 8 Wildson 4-10-4 Miss D Jones 20 4004 EMPIRE SANDS 8 Wildson 5-10-0 G Harter 20 4004 EARNALYRA (8) M Avison 5-10-0 R thering (7) 21 0/PF SAY PLEASE D Chapman 7-10-0 S Youkien (4) .9-4 Whoknowsthebowier, 3-1 Half Shert, 11-2 William The Frst, 6-1 Empire Sands, 7-1 Finele Sept, 10-1 Barnelrys, 14-1 others,

## Wetherby selections By Mandarin

2.30 William The First. 3.0 Fergy Foster. 3.30 Whiggie Geo. 4.0 Fieldom. 4.30 Newlife Connec-tion. 5.5 Freemason.

3.0 BMW NOVICE CHASE (£2,282; 2m 4f 100yd) (5)

2 2121 FERGY FOSTER W A Stephenson 6-11-10,\_\_\_\_ R Lamb 3 21FF GOLD BEARER F Winter 6-11-10,\_\_\_\_\_ S Sberwood 4 421U JIMMS FREE Krs M Dickinson 7-11-6,\_\_\_\_ C Grant 9 0301 LIVING FREE Krs M Dickinson 7-11-6,\_\_\_ R Emailue 12 040F SPARTAN NATIVE A W Jones 6-11-1,\_\_\_\_ S J C/Neil S J C'Neil 5-4 Fergy Foster, 9-4 Gold Bearer, 7-2 Living Fire, 6-1 Imypick, 20-1 Spertan Native,

3.30 WALTON HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £996: 3m 100yd) (11)

2 1-13 WHOGE GEO (C-D) Mas J Sanderson 14-12-7 N Taby (4) S -431 YOUGHAL (C-D) W A Stephenson 10-12-7 J Groundi (7)



7-2 Spenish Reel, 4-1 Welsh Medley, 5-1 Peanday, 6-1 Tar's Hill, Rockmartin, Star of Instand, 10-1 Kate's Pride.

3.40 BADMINTON STAKES (2-Y-O Filles: £1,461: 5f)(7)

1 WY ISANEL (X) A Harmon 6-11. 1 SUMMER SKY (X) P Cole 8-11. BO' BASERTY O' H Jones 8-8. 1 EDRAMATRIAS D Hanley 8-8. 1 PRAY ISLE D Hanley 8-8. 3 PHOR PUBMICIN J OF Home 8-8. SAUNDERS LASS R Hotor 8-8. R Wenne T Calm 5 N Adams A Prosed 8-11 Summer Sky, 8-4 My Isabel, 7-1 Edraianthus, 14-1 Pink Pumpide, 16-1 others.

4.10 ST JOHN SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: E804:

.51)(9) ANDER MEADER O O'Donnal 0-11\_ Al Lynch 

15-8 La Divina, 7-2 Sharasar, 4-1 Bowers Stukee, 9-2 neway, 6-1 Commander Meeden, Nenuco, 14-1 others.

4.40 SEVERN HANDICAP (£1,482: 7() (22)

30 080- MAUNDY GHT L Berratt 4-7-10 \_

15-8 La Divina, 7-2 Sharasar, 4-1 Boxers Shukee, 9-2 neway, 6-1 Commander Meaden, Nenuco, 14-1 others.

5-4 Youghal, 11-4 Whiggle Geo. 7-1 Melodic Lad, 10-ol Merchant, Come On Flower, 12-1 Camp hill,18-1 others. 4.0 HEADLEY HANDICA HURDLE (\$2,544: 2m) (9)

100-80 Dowegian, 4-1 Mr Outoc, 5-1 Densu's Trove, 6-1 Fietdom, 8-1 R Nancy, 10-1 Lanhydrock, 12-1 Ascenmoor, 4.30 GODFREY LONG HANDICAP CHASE (£3,064:

3m 100yd) (6)

1 003 OBSERVE (3F) FT Water 10-11-10 \_\_\_\_\_ R Starwood 2 0301 NEWLIFE CONNECTION (C) W A Stapherson 5 0300 WHY FORGET W A Stapherson 10-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_ C Grant 0 003P RUPERTING E H Owen jun 11-10-2 \_\_\_\_\_ Y Valida (0) 10 P012 HAZY GLEM (RF) Y A Barress 8-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ N Barress 12 2220 STAR GAZETTE J D Roberts 10-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ R Emplane 11 North Company of Company A December 31 Party State 11-8 Newlite Connection, 2-1 Observe, 0-1 Rupertino, Wity Forget, 8-1 Hazy Glen, 12-1 Star Gazette.

5.05 HOLIDAY NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (12)

4-6 Freemason, 5-4 Record Harvest, 14-1 Cap That, 20-1

13 0020 EMPEROR NAPOLEON (D) J E Forts 9-10-0 A Fortw (2)

# RACING **Culm Valley threat** to Urser's treble By Brian Beel

Urser returns to Chepstow 10- win in a handicap at Newton day to estempt a treble in the Abbot last Tuesday and with Gentlemen's Champiopship River Culm winning at the Hunter Chase, this year spon-Dulverton point-to-point op sored by Land Rover. Carrying 12st 916 his task is formidable Saturday, the stable is in inp form. even with Tim Thompson Jones

Cuim Valley has won both riding on equal terms with 71b The conditions of this race allow a spread of about two stones making it extremely competitive and, this year, I believe it will be from the to beat.

believe it will be from the bottoom weights that the winner will be found. Buckhorn should give a good account of himself but he is unlikely to be good enough to beat Chris Down on Culm brother, following up two hunter chase successes with a

REDCAR

2.15 SANDHILLS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £958: 5/) (9 runners)

6-4 Mons Futura, 9-4 Pastmina, 5-1 X8-Oh-My, 9-1 Princess Singh, 10-7 Bootha Lad, 12-1 Choice Match, 10-1 others.

**Redcar selections** 

By Mandarin

2.15 Mons Future. 2.45 Mohican. 3.(5 Pubby. 3.45 Albert Hall. 4.15 Chicago Bid. 4.45 Our Horizon. 5.15 Lanarmon.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Agathist. 3.15 Barley Bill. 3.45 Moet Fammau, 4.15 Chicago

2.45 'RACE-A-ROUND' YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,674: 1m

06-22 LUCKY HAMBLIG (An P Barrat) W Pearce 0-1\_\_\_\_\_S Consulvy 10 000- RECENCY SCILARE (A Heases) P Failton 7-10\_\_\_\_\_S G Dickie 8 00-500 BELHLL (D W Chapmen D W Chapmen 7-10\_\_\_\_\_R P Grittins (5) 000-00 AnCH PRINCESS (5) (R Hood) R Sneather 7-10\_\_\_\_\_ M Fry 2

9-4 Batter Bowers, 3-1 Mohicen, 4-1 Beine, 0-1 Tears of Laughter, 7-1 Lucky mbug, 10-1 Agethies, 14-1 others.

3.15 ZETLAND GOLD CUP HANDICAP (E12,042 1m 20 (17)

24 1230-11 MASKED BALL (C)(D) (P Calver / P Calver 57-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ U Rry 3 25 200-204 MERIA (H H Prince Yazid Saudi) S Norbo 3-7-7-\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Love 18 100-30 Barley BB, 4-1 Forward Raily, 5-1 Ballydarrow, 8-1 Culet Riot, 7-1 Masked Ball, 6-1 Pubby, 10-1 Chiclet, 12-1 Acarkum, 14-1 others.

3.45 BILLINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: 3-y-o: £3,022: 1m 2f) (13)

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Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Barley Bill.

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K Bradshew (5) G Gosney R Guest

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his point-to-points and has purposefully avoided picking up a penalty in an easy West Country hunter chase. With only 10st 131b he will be difficult

The success of Phillippa Bradberry's crash diet to lose 10b will have a marked bearing on the RMC final as, with half a dozen borses within a few pounds of each other, any overweight would tip the scales

 
 Bits
 <th 3-1 Tumber Metcherz, 4-1 Gienmore Ceptain, 0-1 Fortune Finder, 8-1 Rio Bay, Wetch Consort, 10-1 others.

Going: good to firm

(19 runners)

#### Huntingdon selections By Mandarin

HUNTINGDON

2.0 RAMSEY NOVICE HURDLE (£815: 2m 200yd)

2.0 Timber Merchant. 2.30 Parson's Pride. 3.0 Smooth Character. 3.30 Southern Prince. 4.0 Duhallow Boy. 4.30 Monza.

2.30 BUCKDEN SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£738: 2m 100yd) (13)

(2738: 2m 100yd) (13) 2 F000 CARBURY'S KIT (C-0) C T Willett 11-11-7 Miles & Balcher (1) 0 GF03 MBSS TALLI R W Hencp 7-11-3 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Barlow 0 403 VALE CHALLENGE K A Morgen 12-11-2\_\_\_ K Pyner (7) 12 2007 SR LESTER J D Thomas 10-10-15 \_\_\_\_ C Warres (7) 12 2007 SR LESTER J D Thomas 10-10-15 \_\_\_\_ C Warres (7) 14 D474 POSTDYNE (0) W G Mann 11-10-10 \_\_\_\_ P Winner 5 00FF DOUBLE TURN A P Jerros 5-10-8 \_\_\_\_ T Jerros (4) 10 B042 BRAHMS AND LISZT P Buller 10-10-5 \_\_\_\_ M Anaem (7) 17 BP04 JERAD BOYNE HLL R J Hodges 10-10-5 \_\_\_\_ D Browne 5 304F NEDO WOLCH R T Jockes 9-10-5 \_\_\_\_ D Browne 5 304F NEDO WOLCH R T Jockes 9-10-5 \_\_\_\_ D Browne 5 304F APBO WOLCH R T Jockes 9-10-5 \_\_\_\_ M Hicherits 20 400 WILTON BEACON J L Harrs 10-10-5 \_\_\_\_ M Hicherits 11-4 Parson's Prode, 7-2 Brahms And Lizz, 5-1 Vale 

11-4 Parson's Pride, 7-2 Brahms And Lisz, 5-1 Vale Challenge, 8-1 Nero Wolf, 10-1 Posiziyne, 12-1 others.

# FONTWELL PARK

Going: good 2.0 SOUTH EAST HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1.075; 3m 2i 110yd) (8 runners)

7 D-F4 RUNWICK PROSPECT M ET Da

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9-4 Kitton Jan, 3-1 Whatyouike, 4-1 Hang Loose Co 1 Copper Dynamo, 8-1 Rumwick Prospect, 14-1 others.

# Fontwell selections

## By Mandarin

2.0 Kilton Jim. 2.30 White Rose, 3.0 Holborn Head, 3.30 Northern Halo, 4.0 Paddyboro. 4.30 Master Bob.

2.30 HELLENIC RESTAURANT NOVICE HURDLE (£1,590; 2m Bf) (20)

(21,590; 2m Bf) (20)
3 1000 BLIE DART J Gritord D-11-6 E Marphy (4)
5 PODO ALDINGTON MANOR P Hadger D-11-0 M Harrington
10 4040 DUST CONQUERER (B) O Sharwood 5 11-0. C Cax (4)
11 D JERRY'S WISH G Gracey 5-11-0. C Cax (4)
12 -004 JONIX C Gracey 5-11-0. R Rowe
13 Prod LA CHARP TALOT (FR) N Minchel 10-11-0. White
14 StepLey'S PRODE J Barodge 5-11-0. J White
15 WILLIAM PERHAPS C Read 7-11-0. G Mouse
13 A CELTIC GERTRUDE P Cundel 8-10-9 A Goome
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11-10 Where Rose, 9-2 William Perhaps, 11-2 Blue Dart, 6-1 Coloc Gertrude, 10-1 others.

3.0 BBC RADIO SCLENT HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,630: 3m 2f 110yd) (15)

3 PF/1 HASTY RETREAT G Humphrey 10-12-2 \$ Andrews (7)

4 01RU CARDINAL'S OUTBURST (C) A Portman 11-12-0 J Portman (7) 6 1-3F GENERAL HERCHANT (C-D) G M Tato 6-12-0A Tory (7)

CARTMEL

2.0 HORACE D PAIN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,169;

 2111 1) (9 TURTIBERS)

 4 4-01 ABERCATA Miss J Salkold 14-11-7 Miles J Jackson (7)

 5 0731 FOREWARM (2) (35) C Holmes 5-11-25(a)

 10 0031 PRICEDFLOVE D Montast 0-10-9

 11 2220 CH NA (2) (2) C Holmes 5-11-25(a)

 12 3000 STERLING VIRTUE (USA) B A Mosterion

 13 6200 R ENALWORK (2) (2) Montast 0-10-9

 14 12 3000 STERLING VIRTUE (USA) B A Mosterion

 15 6200 RENARIDER WTN M T Borker 5-10-1 Mile Hellenbon (7)

 15 6200 RENARIDER WTN M T Borker 5-10-1 Miles Montastan

 10 PU0 KARBOUR BAZAAR (5) M C Chapman 6-10-0

 20 0-40 WINSEY (C) Mass K Thompson

 9-10-0 Miss K Thompson (7)

 22 FO-F FAST DANCER D Montes 6-10-0

 9-10-0 Miss K Thompson (7)

 70 FU1 FORMER D Montes 6-10-0

6-4 Forevann. 3-1 Priceoflova, 4-1 Abercata, 0-1 Chi Mai, 8-1 Starlung Vintue, 10-1 others.

**Cartmel selections** 

By Mandarin 2.0 Pricepflove, 2.35 Wise Major, 3.10 Bashful Lad, 3.45 Just A Half, 4.20 New Song, 4.55 Celtic

2.35 BROADWAY COMPANY SELLING

 HANDICAP HURDLE (2808: 2m 11) (11)

 2 #00 DANCE OF LIFE P Harner 7-11-7\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mr C Bridgett

 3 0000 PASS ASNORE (3) M Orver 7-11-5\_\_\_\_\_\_ R Dernwoody

 7 2003 SHULLAL (8) (USA)(85) C Holmes 7-10-12\_\_\_ C Manna

 8 0331 SON OF MARADO J Wede 0-11-1(4ex)\_\_\_\_\_\_ K Jones

 9 4003 DALLAS SMITH (USA) M C Chapmen 5-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ K Jones

 10 4003 DALLAS SMITH (USA) M C Chapmen 5-10-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ K Jones

 11 P00 RUSH THE BANK W J Macked 4-10-4\_\_\_\_\_ J J Guien (4)

 12 P004 CLIEDO (B) (C-0) M B James.

 13 2000 GALLANSONE B A McNahon 4-10-2 W E Michishon (7)

 15 P032 WISE MALOR D McCan 4-10-1\_\_\_\_\_\_ A Marphy (7)

 10 0000 SABINA PARK R Noon 6-10-1\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ A Francel (4)

 10 0000 FOUNTAIN VALLEY Miss A King 7-10-1\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Tarket

 5-2 Pass Ashops, 100-30 Wise Mays, 5-1 Son Of Manado.

5-2 Pass Ashore, 100-30 Wise Major, 5-1 Son Of Manado, 8-1 Dallas Smith, 8-1 Cluedo, 10-1 others.

3.10 BURLINGTON SLATE HANDICAP CHASE

2 PPO1 KUBION SURSHINE (B) (C)(D) D Yeoman 9-12-0 (Bex)P A Panell (4) 5 0014 IMPERIAL BLACK (B) (C-D) D McCan 10-11-7 K Decien

UTTOXETER

2.15 DRAYCOTT SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

2.50 KINGS BROMLEY NOVICE CHASE (£1,544:

3.25 ARMITAGE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.041; 2m)

Evens Redgrave Artist, 3-1 Deadly Going, 9-2 Mister Boot, 0-1 No Farke, 14-1 Tame-See, 20-1 others.

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HANDICAP HURDLE (E808: 2m 1f) (11)

Going: good

Flora.

(£2,422: 2m 5f) (10)

Going: good

2m 4f) (7)

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(£905: 2m 4f) (18 runners)

2m 1f) (9 runners)

7 000- HOLBORN KEAD M ET Davies 10-12-0 T 6 0-20 JET STATION J Burbdge 8-12-0

F French (7)

Market Run, 12-1 Golanta, 16-1 Dernex's Delvar

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 GOLDEN SECRET D Moftatt 10-5
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2-1 Just & Half 7-2 Carris-A. Jim 4-1 Rausshiller

4.20 WILLALL HOMES NOVICE CHASE (E1.508:

4 PORD HOPWAS B A McMshon 7-11-3 P Barry 5 000 JUPTER PRINCE W A Stephenson 7-11-3 K Joness 7 0AV2 NEW SONG M Oliver 7-11-3 R Durnwoody 8 8200 PINING C Holmes 7-11-3 R Durnwoody 9 800 PINING C Holmes 7-11-3 M A Namby 10 0244 VICTORY MORH J E Daton 10-11-3 K Doolan

Evens New Sang, 7-2 Pinng, 5-1 Victory Marn. 4.55 HARTINGTON NOVICE HURDLE (2908: 2m

13-8 High Imp, 5-2 Celuc Flore, 11-2 Isle Of Half.

4.0 KINGSTONE NOVICE HURDLE (£806: 2m) (16)

6-4 Gerdeners Choice, 11-4 Storm House, 5-1 Le Soir.

Uttoxeter selections

By Mandarin

4.35 UTTOXETER HANDICAP CHASE (£1,626: 3m

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 3 2P42
 COTTAGE RHYTHM (C-D) Earl Jones 10-11-7

 4 22P3
 SONNY MAY G Hubbard 10-10-12
 A Gorman

 5 P003
 NORTH LANE K Bishop 9-10-10
 R Creak

 6 3-PP TRISTY CATCHER (USA) M Tab 9-10-3
 M Bestard

 9 0000
 AYRESOME Miss S Benyon Brown

 10 0022
 GLEN ROVER A Turnel 7-10-2
 Stewa Knight

 7-4 Cottage Rhythm, 5-2 Gien Rover, 7-2 North Lane, 8-1
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 (£685: 3/m) (16)

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 REGENT LESURE F Jordan 7.11-7 (Bex)

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 RAULYTURN BELLE (B) (R BANCOS 7-10-0

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 CHEEKY ROBAN A POIS 7-10-0

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5-2 Regent Lasure, 7-2 inkpen, 5-1 Davids Treasure.

5.10 David's Treasure.

21) (6)

(£685: 3m) (16)

2.15 Reay's Song. 2.50 Play Boy. 3.25 Redgrave ; Artist. 4.0 Gardeners Choice. 4.35 Glen Rover.

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 1.014 K0,704 Jbi (C-0) P Toy 10-13 2 FPP- CAPTAIN ANERICA Mess L Enne 10-12-7 A Websh (7)
 3 029; COLONEL CURTIS J C Elis 7-12-7 Minus L Holts (7)
 4 COPPER DYNAMO J Cyter 7-12-7 A Parts (7)
 0 049 HANG LOOSE COUSHI Alan Lucas
 9-12-7 Minu L Jewell (7)

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(£2.347: 2m 2f) (6)

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9-4 Hassy Retreat, 3-1 Gey Fish, 9-2 General Merchani, 11-loborn Head, 8-1 Marks Methane, 10-1 others. 3.30 DRAYTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£999: 2m 2f) (18)

3-1 Certax, 9-2 High Heaven, 11-2 Morocco Bound, 7-1 Northern Helo, 8-1 Corrib Led, Taras Chieften, 10-1 others, 4.0 LAVINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£3,126; 2m

17 3238 THE ROYAL COMRES (8-F) Miss L Bower 7-10-DR Rowell 18 23FP JOHNNY 7AROUIN R Ledger 13-10-0 ... Mrs N Ledger

6-4 Paddyboro, 3-1 State Case, 9-2 The Royal Comne. 4.30 EBF MEYRICK GOOD HANDICAP HURDLE

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SPORT

41) (10)

3.0 MAY NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1, 166: 2m

7-2 Witshire Yeoman, 4-1 Price Of Peace. 0-2 Catenzaro, 5-1 Atkins, 10-1 Tavergos, Smooth Character, 12-1 others.

3.30 SPILLERS HORSE FEED HUNTER CHASE

4-11 Southern Prince, 4-1 Prince Leonardo, 8-1 reloper's Run, 14-1 Apple Crumble, 16-1 others.

4.0 MILTON NOVICE CHASE (£916: 2m 100yd) (6)

4-6 Duthetiow Bay, 11-4 Croiming, 7-1 Gables Fight, 10-1 Get Going, Keep It Dark, 14-1 Usted Amba.

4.30 ELLINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE ((1.030: 2m

3 1P/0 MARIC'S METHANE (C-D) Mrs A Campbell 12-12-0 P Hacking (7)

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5-10-6A Chamberlam

12 PAGO ARAGEN C A Wells 10-11-5 Miss C Open 13 THE LITTLE BAG Mrs E Cockburn 7-11-9 B Cockbu

(Amateurs: £954: 3m 100yd) (11)

FAKENHAM

Going: good 2.15 HAMPTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(Amateurs: £1,138; 2m 80yo) (13 runners) . 15 000

20 PPP0 SWEET ROSA R Carter 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ R Wacde (7) 22 1900 GALE BOY P B Allingham 0-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ P Talumo (7) 23 PPP LUCKY PASS (8) Mrs S Lamyroun 12-10-0 J Barbare (7) 24 -000 STEACH OURLEY J Scalar 6-10-0 \_\_\_\_ G Gataly (7) 25 POPP RUTH'S RIVER R Champon 0-10-0 \_\_\_\_ C Lawadin (7) 26 2301 LINGFIELD LADY W T Keep 4-10-0 \_\_ D Benerywork (7) 100-30 Lingfield Lady, 7-2 Bonfire, 4-1 Sparkler Spirit, 13-2 Gala Boy, 8-1 Double Swing, 10-1 Fata Morgana, 14-1 others.

#### Fakenham selections By Mandarin

Dy Mandarin 2.15 Lingfield Lady. 2.50 W Six Times. 3.25 Rix Woodcock. 4.0 Barstick. 4.35 Wise Gambol. 5.10 Arnhall.

2.50 PRINCE OF WALES CHASE (Amateurs: £1,620: 2m 5f 110yd)(6)

5-2 W Six Times, 3-1 Prince Carlton, 5-1 Tar Knight, 8-1 Master Terrol, 6-1 Staccato, 10-1 8 Jaski 3.25 HARRIS KAFTON HANDICAP HURDLE

(Amateurs:£1,640: 2m 80yd) (7) 2 0041 MASTER VINCE M H Tomptons 8-12-2 (4ar) \$ Andrews (4)

2 0041 MASIER WOODCOCK (C-D) G Kindersky 5 1442 RK WOODCOCK (C-D) G Kindersky 5-11-5 C Linuxilyn (7) 5-11-5 C Linuxilyn (7)

# HEREFORD

#### Going: firm 2.30 MADLEY NOVICE HURDLE (1958: 2m) (15

runners)

6-4 Bei Course, 9-2 Four Sport, 11-2 Missy Sunset, 0-1 Crackerjä, 8-1 Hit The Heights, 12-1 others

# Hereford selections By Mandarin

2.30 Bel Course, 3.0 Vaigly Rel, 3.30 Malya Mai, 4.0 St Alezan, 4.30 Hillingdoo Boy, 5.0 Connaught Cleaners.

3.0 STOKE EDITH SELL HDLE (£742: 2m) (20) 4 UPPP MELONE (EXID) / P Wardla 6-11-12 ------ P Scuttamore 3 HO2 VAICLY GEL B FORSAY 5-11-12 ------- P Scuttamore 10 404 VAL CLAUBER N Castall 6-11-12 ------ R Traylor (7) 11 410/ VIOLEKO FANDANGO M/S E Kannard 8-11-12W Kasz (4) 12 0360 FLORI WONDER (D) J D Davies 8-11-7Nr N Annytage (7) -----

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11-4 Validity Ret, 100-30 Reari Wonder, 4-1 The Rusik, 6-1 Two Up, 8-1 Batekano, 10-7 val Camber, 12-1 others

PS HOUNETOUT (B) G R Prest 0-70-0. 2-1 Rite Woodcock, 11-4 Master Vince, 9-2 The Enid.

4.0 ESSANDEN HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,651: 3m) (8)

15-8 Mr Melloris, 5-2 Barstick, 4-1 Swarm, 11-2 Gotten Casino, 10-1 Saldatore, 14-1 others. 4,35 J M TURNER NOVICE HUNTER CHASE

(Amateurs: £1,266: 2m 5/ 110yd) (13)

11-4 Wise Gambol, 3-1 Marthvau, 7-2 Swift Current, 5-1 Poppe, 13-2 Owensville, 12-1 others. 510 BARSHAM NOVICE HURDLE (Amateurs: £685: 2m 80yd) (14)

9-4 Aminell, 100-30 Coral Herbour, 9-2 Mr Ceracticus.

40 (7)

 
 Haydock
 4 favi; 3, ktar's Delight 13-2, 0 ran.

 1.30 1, Austana Flutter (3-1); 2, Glowing
 4 favi; 3, ktar's Delight 13-2, 0 ran.

 Promise (100-30); 3, Taylormade Boy (5-5)
 Head (5-2); 3, Subronta 115-1), 4 rat.

 2.30 1, Brideermaid (15-1); 2, Sporty (2-1);
 Head (5-2); 3, Subronta 115-1), 4 rat.

 3.30 1, Ore (11-2); 2, Peer Run (100-30);
 Head (5-2); 3, Matter Wonderful (7-1), 2, Tab.

 3.01, Ore (11-2); 2, Peer Run (100-30);
 Guides Stavi, 7 rat.

 3.01, Ore (11-2); 2, Peer Run (100-30);
 S, inde Puise (4-5 fav), 8 rat.

 3.01, Ore (11-2); 2, Peer Run (100-30);
 S, inde Puise (4-5 fav), 8 rat.

 3.01, Ore (11-2); 2, Peer Run (100-30);
 Earty 3, Staright Down (11-4), 10 ran.

 3.01, Net Haws (4-1); 2, Tab.
 Staright 13-2; 2, High Imp

 2.1 1, Brinstmeghtsh (4-1); 2, The
 Hear (3, Staright Down (11-4), 10 ran.

 3.01, Math Reeson (12-1); 2, Double
 Staright 10 ran.

 4.01, Meth Reeson (12-1); 2, Double
 Staright 10 ran.
 3.30 EATON BISHOP NOV CHASE (£1,638: 2m) (9) 3.30 EATON BISHOP NOV CHASE (E1,636: 2m) (9) 1 FOR2 BROAD BEAM (D) NOS M Rimat 6-12-2\_\_\_\_\_\_ 4 Styern 2 (21P) INALYA MAL (D)(EP) F Wahnyn 7-11-2-\_\_\_\_ 9 Scudamaer 8 8022 SKYLANDER (C-D) F Wahnyn 7-11-10\_\_\_\_\_\_ K Macoary 10 -FOP JAKAROD E B Ferrs 10-11-4\_\_\_\_\_\_ 11 1111 ORYX MAJOR O S BICTUR 8-11-4\_\_\_\_\_\_ B Staldat 14 0003 CANTABILE Lady S Brocks 7-10-15\_\_\_\_\_ G Evenn (7) 15 4022 CRSP AND KEEN K B White 6-10-13\_\_\_\_\_ H Davies 16 0007 PATHATION M Cestal 0-10-13\_\_\_\_\_ K Taylor (7) 7-4 Maiva Mal, 3-1 Broad Beam, 4-1 Skylender, 4.0 EDWARDIAN HANDHCAP CHASE (52,683: 2m) 40 (7)

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11 ran, 4.0 1, Main Raeson (12-1); 2, Double Benz (5-2); 3, Epiotiso (7-1), Boid Rex 6-4 fav, 7 ran.

) (7) 2 0020 ADMIRAL'S CUP (5)(8F) FT Winner 6-11-8P Scudamore

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 6-11-8P Studemone

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 FALESTS FAME (0) TA Footser 12-10-3
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 KELDIS M F Berraciough 12-10-2
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 GOLLYNO M'S E Keenard 9-10-0
 W Keen (4)

Evens Admiral's Cup. 4-1 St Alezan, 5-1 Filletts Farm,

4.30 CLIVE HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,000:

 TI 1f) (13)

 1 1841 HILLINGDON BOY R Hervey 12-13-0\_\_\_\_\_ N Arbses (7)

 2 US-3 KETHSON R F Krige 13-15-0\_\_\_\_\_ T Thomson Johes

 3 FFPP TEN CLEAVER P Bowen 10-13-0\_\_\_\_\_ P Nucless (7)

 4 109-\_\_\_\_\_ The CLEAVER P Bowen 10-13-0\_\_\_\_\_\_ P Nucless (7)

 0 10-0 ANOTHER SINCH A B Garpon 12-12-7\_\_\_\_\_\_ J Gertan (7)

 7 023 BALLYCAMON Mas B Gorpon 12-12-0\_\_\_\_\_ J Gertan (7)

 9 F-P ASHBURTON D D Stephens 11-11-0\_\_\_\_\_ D Stephents (7)

 19 0-03 BALLYWELL P Davis 11-11-10\_\_\_\_ D Stephents (7)

 19 0-03 BALLYMELL P Davis 11-11-10\_\_\_\_\_ N Bistratis (7)

 19 0-04 STELANLIPER (87) C Divis 7-11-10\_\_\_\_ N Bistratis (7)

 19 0-05 BALLYER P BOWER 3 11-11-10\_\_\_\_\_ N Bistratis (7)

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 19 0-05 BALLYER (87) C Divis 70-11-10\_\_\_\_\_ N Bistratis (7)

 10 000 CHANGESY (8) Mrs 9 Dovis 70-11-10\_\_\_\_\_\_ N Bistratis (7)

 10 004 0-03 WITTERRESE Mass 6 Brown 6-11-10\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ A Biyet (7)

 17 004 GLEN WISS R Berrow 10-11-1\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ A Bistratis (7)

 52 Hillingdon Boy. 3-1 Tair Chemise. 4-1 Baltwall

 3m 1fl (13)

5-2 Hillington Boy, 3-1 Ten Chemies, 4-1 Bellywell.

5.0 CAREY HANDICAP HURDLE (21,251: 2m 4f)

6-10-0---

26 3392 GO ANNA GO (S) T H Balley 5-10-0 .... 7-2 Princess Hecato, 4-1 Mister Pitt, 6-1 Bandalero.

u, 19-2 Se ort Hall, 5-2 Moni Famma eryn, 5-1 Spinning 7um, 9-1 Helio Barg, 12-1 Al Sha ich, 18-1 others 4.15 SPRING BANK HOLIDAY HANDICAP (E2,662: 71) (12)

8-4 Magic Bid, 5-2 Chicago Bid, 7-2 Hopeful Heights, 11-2 Always Native, 6-1 nergancy Plumber, 12-1 Try Scorer, 14-1 others. 4.45 LANGBAUGH MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-y-o: £920: 51) (8)

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5-4 Our Horizon, 9-4 Rhabdomancer, 5-1 James Owl, 0-1 Missly Rummer, 10-1 Miss

5.15 BILLINGHAM MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 23,008: 1m 21) (12)

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13-8 Ashington Grova, 100-30 Uanamon, 9-2 Jutisprudence, 5-1 Thurtta, 8-1 Taxi Man, 12-1 Abačijora, 14-1 ditera.

# Saturday's results

#### Doncaster

2-1 isv); 3, Baton Match (8-1) 10 ran, NP: Texofium: 3.45 1, King Of Tym (8-1); 2, Another Half (5-1); 3, Doronicum (4-6 rav) 10 ran, 4.20 1, Mackimaw (4-1); 2, Pamogynish (7-2); 3, Le Jour Fortune (11-4 rav), 10 ran, 4.55 1, Battley Boy (9-2); 2, Comarch (Evans tav); 3, Tarteve (6-1), 8 ran, NR: Tipsy Jo. 5.50 1, Clearly Bust (4-5 rav); 2, Balmatt (7-1); 3, Tax Code (5-2), 14 ran, 14 ran, 2.0 1, Here Hill (13-8 Jav); 2, Hej (14-1); 3, On Impulse (11-4), 6 ren. NR: Blue 
 S. On Impulse (11-4). 6 mil. this chain
 Tipsy Jo.

 Steel.
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 1. Potemos (4-5 fav); 2.
 5.001, Clearly B.

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 2.20
 1. Potemos (4-5 fav); 2.
 5.001, Clearly B.

 Bade (12-1), 21 rat. NR: blemt Bay.
 3.01, Clearly B.
 5.01, Clearly B.

 3.01, Clearly B. Special (7-2 ji-tav). Rostherms
 8.01, Dick's Po.

 7,2 iv-tav. 6 rat.
 5.301, Clearly B.

 3.301, He Mit Chain (9-1); 2. Sharte's Mirroy (14-1); 3. Goorge Wilking (11-2).
 6.01, Soend E.

 Boot Polish 9-2 tav. 14 rat.
 6.01, Holland Hand (4-9 tav); 2.
 7.01, Sternet E.

 4.01, Holland Hand (14-9 tav); 2.
 7.01, Glemman (11-2); 3. Al Kashtr [5-1].
 7.01, Glemman (11-2); 7.01, Glemman (11-1); 10 ran.

5.0 1, Dick's Folly (4-11 fav); 2, Unihoc (10-1); 3, Goldoration (20-1), 12 ran, NFC

10-11: 3. Goldonation (20-1), 12 ren. Mrs. The End. 5.30 1. Spend Easy (7-4 fav); 2. Paddy's Draam (9-4); 3. Snow Meliard (40-1). 10 rat. 7.0 1. Glenaue (5-1); Roustiance (5-1); 3. Cleadel Roc (56-1), Rouspare 7-2 fav, 10 ran. NR: Keengaddy. 7.30 1, Neid af Morpde (9-2); 2. Hubi (9-1); 3. Black Earl (38-1). The Royal Comrie 2-1 fav. 11 ran. NR: Humysk House.

1). 10 ran. 4,15 1, Boushamile (11-6); 2, Anolis (7-1); 3, Husnah (5-6 far). 3 ran. 4,45 1, Ra Nove (10-1); 2, Convinced (100-90); 3, Semanpoor (71-8 far). 9 ran. NR: Mateiot Royale.

4. Ansamme. 17 mpt. Not Pornecesse City. Shirty Am. 3.15 1. De Rigneur (6-1): 2. Super Trip (12-1): 3. Colden Beau (8-1): 7 mm 3.45 1. Nation's Song (8-1): 2. Royal Robbie (11-3 lav): 3. Telegraph Poly (12-1. 10 mm. 1. 10 mm.

5.20 Hinney Lad (7-2 tav); 2, Galileo (25-1); 3, Caneen King (25-1); 4, Kikon (25-1), 17 ran. NR: Bromwyn. 5.50 1, Miss Maina (5-6 fav); 2, Grunastorm (5-1); 3, Manhatten Boy (16-1), 9 ran. NR. Two Lip, 16 Take A Melody, Desm Doce More

Lo II To Love (13-2): 3, 41 Farswell To Love (13-2): 3, 41 4.30 1, Sanhaan (7-2); 2, Able Maybob (7-1): 3, Emerald Espie (70-1). Nocice A Kies 7-4 tov. 15 ram. Lingfield

Lingfield 213 1. French Tubbor (9-2); 2. Keen Edge (7-4 Fav); 3. Kamansky (50-1), 12 ran. 215 1. Pine Hawk (11-2); 2. Jamas da Coontre (10-1); 3. Freement Boy (5-1 fav); 4. Aussiment Tubbor (9-2); 2. Keen 2. IS 1. Pine Hawk (11-2); 2. Jamas da Coontre (10-1); 3. Freement Boy (5-1 fav); 4. Aussiment Tubbor (9-2); 2. Keen 2. IS 1. Pine Hawk (11-2); 2. Jamas da Coontre (10-1); 3. Freement Boy (5-1 fav); 3. Freement Boy (5-1 fav); Staty Ann. 3. IS 1. De Rispusser (5-1); 2. Super Trip (12-1); 3. Golden Beau (8-1); Tom

RACING: STOUTE'S FILLY PAYS COMPLIMENT TO OAKS FAVOURITE MIDWAY LADY

# Still Dreaming to spark double Sonic Lady

# By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

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The Sears Group have sponsored the entire programme at Sands wn Park today to the tune of £85.700. For that we cao thank the former chairman, Leonard Sainer, whose idea it was. He has been an ordent supporter of racing for many years during which time he has had fun and success with horses in training with Peter Walwyn, Fred Winter and Tommy Gosling. By the end of the day no two

people may have enjoyed them-selves more than Nicky Vigors. the Upper Lambourn trainer, and his most capable young apprentice. Steve Dawson, I give them a good chance of landing a lucrative double with Still Dreaming (1.30) and Gilderdale 13.01.

But for having to come all the way around her field to deliver her challenge. Still Dreaming may well have won first time out at Warwick. As it was she did well to get to within a length and a half of Arctie Ken at the finish. especially as her conqueror has won again, very easily, at Wolverhamoton.

So, on 11th better terms 114lb if you take Dawson's claim into consideration1 Still Dreaming looks poised to take her revenge on Aretic Ken and enable Vigors to train a winner for his motherin-law. Joan Forbes. Gilderdale has as hard a task

as any today in the Selfridges Whitsun Cup. But, having seen hint baulked twice in the Jubilee at Kempton before he finished a close sixth behind Pennine Walk, I have no intention of looking elsewhere for the likely

winner. Today's nap is on Mango Express to continue Con Hargan's excellent recent run by winning the Mappin & Webb Henry II Stakes. Yesterday Horgan said that he fell Mango Express had come on by about The come by first code can at 71b since his first good run at furlong shute at Sandown which

**RUGBY UNION** 

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poised to

win series

NZ Cavaliers..... 18

From Paul Martin, Pretoria

Laying immediate claim to world champion status, the Springboks ran a wilting New Zealand team ragged in the last quarter of the third unofficial

international at Loftus

The win secured the South

Africans a 2-1 lead with only next weckend's final encounter

in Johannesburg remaining for the New Zealanders in rescue

their honour and in so doing reduce the wrath of their country's rugby authorities. Now unable to lose the series.

and more than likely to win it. South Africa's captain, Naas

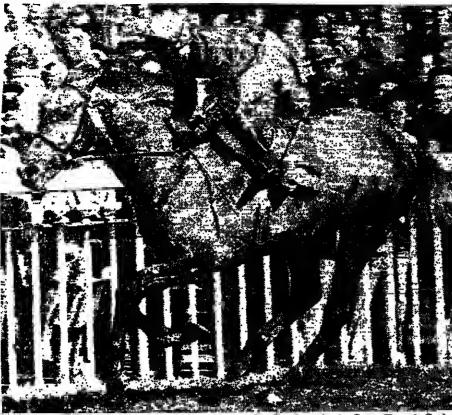
Botha, calculates that tauring sides will come flocking to these

shores. The distinction between

solicial and rebel tours is seen

South Africa.

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Grey Desire: will be in his element over soft ground at Sandown in the Sears Temple Stakes

New birty where Longboar was among those who finished be-hind. Horgan also said that he felt that on a line through Mango Express's full brother Western Dancer, whom he also trains and who was runner-up to Exclusion Myrtia at Description has Eastern Mystic at Doncaster last autumn, the recent winner of the Yorkshire Cup will be hard put to give his horse as much as

olb. Grey Desire, my selection for the Sears Temple Stakes, will be in his element on the soft ground as his record during this wet spring should indicate. He will also relish the suff five

Newbury where Longboat was is guaranteed to find put a short ship, which now rests between

signaranteed to find built a short ranner. At Chepstow, my principal fancies are **Rockmartin** to win the Newick Handicap Stakes, albeit under the steadier of 9st 12lb, and Summer Sky to re-main unbeaten by winning the Eadminito Stakes. Evaluation to stakes. Following that encouraging cflort behind Nino Bibbia and Kadial (both wioners since) at

Newmarket, Brown Thatch will surely give 5teve Cauthen an-other winoing ride in the second division of the Groby Maiden Stakes at Leicester The close race for this jump-

ing season's training champion-

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# Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 Going: good to soft Draw: Sf, high numbers best

SANDOWN PARK

1.30 SAXONE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,617; 7f) (17 runners) Pat Eddary 13 W Carson 1 Peul Eddery S ,, Ni Wighen P Cook P Weldron S Devision (3) D McKey 2

NON R 9-4 Chummy's Pet, 5-1 Arctic Ken, Still Dreaming, 6-1 Burhasin, Super Punk, 8-1 latchakam, 16-1 Deputy Tim, 12-1 others.

FORM: SUPER PUNK (9-7) 3rd beaten 21 to Values Shot (8-13) 12 ran. Kempton 71 h'cap good to firm May 5, BLUE BRIELANT (9-0) 5th beaten 131 to Mirande Juée (8-11) 18 ran. Epson 71 sits heavy Apr 23, ARCTIC REN (8-12) won 71 from Santelle Pei (8-5) 17 ran. Wolvertampton 71 in cap good to soft May 12, STILL DREAMING (9-0) 2nd beaten 1 Xi to ARCTIC KEN (8-6) 19 ran. Warvnck 71 h cap firm May 5, CHUMMYS PET (9-0) won hd rom Chaudouc (8-6) 13 ran. Carisie 51 dialnang sixs good to soft Mays 2. Selection: SUPER PUNK

# Sandown selections

By Mandarip 1.30 Still Dreaming. 2.0 MANGO EXPRESS (nap). 2.30 Grey Desire. 3.0 Gilderdale. 3.35 Basic Bliss. 4.10 Cocotte. 4.40 Dimension.

# canters to triumph

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

A facsimile transmitter, a Peace Commissioner and a new bit - those turned out to be the unexpected but essential ingredients in the success of Sheik Mohammed's Sonic Lady in the Goff's Irish 1,000 Guiness at the Curragh on Saturday. When the time came to lodge the declaration for Sonic Lady it was discovered that her passport had been left behind at Newmarket. An appeal was then made to the stewards of the Irish Turf Club to sanction her participation provided that a facsimile copy of the passport could be sent over.

They agreed, but put a 2.30 dendline and also insisted that a Peace Commissioner be present to legalize the document. It was then wired to the Sheik's Kildangan stud in County Kil-dare and the copy reached the Curragh racetrack with just 15 minutes to spare.

Sonic Lady had spoiled her chances when favoorite for the Newmarket 1,000 Guineas by running too freely and getting over-excited in the prelimi-naries. Now in the windswept, rain-battered Curragh she was the model of decorate going down to the start and started 4-1 ions favoorite with the French

joint favourite with the French 1,000 Gaineas winner, Baiser

Vole. She settled down from the beginning and two furlongs from home was cantering as she came ninth. Hendersoo's best chances rest with White Rose (2.30) and Master Bob (4.30) at Footwell along with Arnhall (5.10) at Fakenham while Winter is banking that Play Boy (2.50) and Gardeners Choice (4.0) at Uttoxeter along with Malya Mai (3.30) at Hereford can help redress the balance and turn their private duel into a photo-finish through to take command. Baiser Vole looked a possible danger but abe was bimped repeatedly by Living Rough. The Sheik's other runner, As-teroid Field, looked like finishing second up to a few strides before the post where Lake Champlain came very strongly to smatch the second prize by a short head. 

 3.0 SELFRIDGES WHITSUN CUP (Handicap: £13,344: 1m) (21)

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# DONCASTER Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best on soft ground

# 2.0 BBC RADIO SHEFFIELD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (\$1,545: 7f) (18 runners)

5-2 Torrey, 3-1 Shirty Ann, 4-1 Sarema, 13-2 O I Oyston, 8-1 Zio Pappino, 12-1 Hopeful Katle, 14-1 Hokusen, 18-1 others.

# Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Torrey. 2.30 Tootsie Jay. 3.0 Sneak Preview. 3.30 Ivory Gull. 4.0 Saker. 4.30 Carol's Treasure. 5.0 Mantique.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Montecelli, 2.30 Tootsie Jay. 3.0 Love Walked In. 3.30 Top Wing, 4.0 Saker. 4.30 Timeswitch, 5.0 Weshaam.

2.30 RANSKILL SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,035:

51) (7)

9-4 Tootsie Jay, 11-4 Harry's Coming, 8-1 Rose Duet & Fantme. 6-1 Athans Lady, 12-1 Roan Reet, 20-1 Sweet Ribot. 3.0 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£3,147: 2m 2f) (14)

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# LEICESTER

Going: good Draw: 51-61, low numbers best 2.9 VICTORIA CLAIMING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,920: 5f) (13 runners)

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8-1 Balduck, 7-2 El Ba Doubleyou, 4-1 Rimbaau, 9-2 Broon's Answer, 6-1 Starch Brook, 8-1 Just Enchanting, 10-1 others

# Leicester selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Balideck, 2.30 Track Marshall, 3.0 Framlington Court, 3.30 Coinage, 4.0 Oryx Minor, 4.30 Bundukeya, 5.0 Brown Thatch,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 El Be Doubleyou, 2.30 Don't Tell Vanessa. 3.0 Thresh It Out, 3.30 Kathy W. 4.30 Bundukeya, 5.0 Brown Thatch. Michael Seely's selection: 3.0 THRESH IT OUT

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2.30 ANSTEY SELL, H'CAP (2748: 1m 21) (11)

3-1 Track Marshall, 7-2 Stonebroker, 5-1 Dont Tell nessa, Amplify, 8-1 Ravelston, 10-1 Max Clown, 12-1 others

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9-4 Bunduleve, 3-1 Shutilecock Girl, 9-2 Pintafory, 5-1 Roumeti, 13-2 Phileam, 8-1 Our Lucky Native, 10-1 others

4-1 Father Mac. 9-2 Royal Baize, 5-1 Cettic Sega, 6-1 Fall the Jug. 0-1 Americk, 10-1 Levant Way, 12-1 others.

3.45 CREDITON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

(2540: 2m 1f) (10) 4 0000 CONGRTS ROCK (C-0) D R Tucker 8-11-7. R Speries (7) 5 033 AGAIN KATHLEEN P J Makin 5-11-6. G Chantes-Jones 8 0010 TO-PALLIKARI-MOV (7) N C Pite 6-11-6. .... P Leach 8 4-00 VIVRE POUR VIVRE (177) (8) J H Bakar 13 0000 SHARAZOUR Mirs S Robers 0-0-11-2 Mr L Harvey (7)-13 0000 SHARAZOUR Mirs S Robers 0-0-11-2 Mr L Harvey (7)-14 -400 MODERN MAN J M Bredrey 6-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8 Powell 17 0F30 PROMUTIA BRIDE D J Winte 19 0PDF GALLVINIA Mrs A Tucker 5-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6 Righthe 18 0PDF GALLVINIA Mrs A Tucker 5-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Righthe 18 0PDF GALLVINIA Mrs A Tucker 5-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Righthe 19 0PDF CALLVINIA Mrs A Tucker 5-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Righthe 19 0PDF CALLVINIA Mrs A Tucker 5-10-13 \_\_\_\_\_\_ G Righthe 19 0PDF CLEVER ANGLE (USA) (9 B Forsey B-10-13. C Grown 5-2 TO-PatRicari-Mou, 11-4 Again Kathleen, 8-1 Clever Angle, 8-1 Conor's Rock, 8-1 Vivre Pour Vivre, 12-1 others.

4.15 WEST OF ENGLAND HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,086: 3m 1f) (13)

4.45 PERRY & PERRY MORTGAGE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,313: 2m 1f) (13)

Blinkered first time

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SANDOWN: 1.30 Natchakam, 3.6 That's

Vour Lot. DONCASTER: 4.0 Assembly Snow Witzard, Battle Fleet, 4.30 Timeswitch. LEICESTER: 2.30 First Alarm, 3.0 Topeka Express. CHEPSTOW: 8.10 Kate'e Pride, 4.40 Angles Video.

Today's point-to-points

• The Newmarket trainer, Mi-chael Stoute, has booked Paul

Eddery to ride Untold in the

New Forest, Larkhill (2.0): South Totcott,

(£540: 2m 1f) (10)

3-1 Withy Bank, 7-2 Ridd Tavi, 5-1 Sneak Preview, 13-2 San Streat, 8-1 Security Clearmon, 10-1 Sound Diffusion, 12-1 Island Eitik & Chaka, 14-1 others.

3.30 DURHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,292: 71) (8)

8-1 Cumbrian Dancer, 4-1 Pasticcio, 9-2 Carroban Sound, 6-1 Gaelle Futter, 1-3-2 Top Wing, 8-1 Hudsona Mews, 16-1 hory Guil, 20-1 Nap Majestica.

4.0 STAND MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £ 1,358: 1m

4f) (18)

- 5-2 Saler. 7-2 Something Similar, 5-1 L B Laughs, 11-2 Cox Green, 6-1 Assembly & Pearly King, 10-1 others. 4.30 E B F VYNER MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0: co one: 5-6 feb.

22,395: 50 (11)

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M Birch

9-0 M L Thesas GYPSY'S BARN RAT W Holden 0-11 . RN

18 2-1 Carol's Treasure, 7-2 Sandail Park, 9-2 Timeswitch, 5-1 Song N'Jast, 0-1 Boy Singer, 10-1 The Great Match, 12-1

5.0 ARKSEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,746: 1m 2f 50yd) (8)

1 38-0 CHARLTON KINGS (USA) R Holinshea

CORNISH CASTLE IN Stoute 9-0 ....... A Kimberley 14

5-2 Kathy W. 8-1 Coinage, 7-2 Cornist Castle, 5-1 Stavordate, 8-1 Ensigne, 10-1 others

4.0 TIGERS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,889: 1m

2-1 Onex Minor, 3-1 Meningi, 7-2 Mr Lion, 5-1 Pinwiddia, 6-1 Helyport Victory, 8-1 Gambart, 10-1 others

4.30 LIONESS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: 4-

PEN BAL LADY & Pritchard-Gordon 8-1 1Dominic Gibson 1

18 00-0 CHEERFUL TORES K Wory 7-7 \_\_\_\_\_ R Street 8 20 009- MANTIQUE Jimmy Fizgeruld 7-7 \_\_\_\_\_ G Carter 33 311-4 Dusty Diotomacy. 3-1 Cheerful Times, 9-2 Weshem, 11-2 Goose Hill, 13-2 Chariton Kings, 8-1 Surprise Call, 1-1 Mantique, 20-1 On To Glory.

ENSIGNE H Candy 0-0 ......

here as of little consequence now, as events pyemake the rugby administrators' leeble ef-

After a statitiving first half of aerial ping-pong, the Springboks had a narrow 12-9 lead. They went 18-15 down after the interval, when New Zealand's much improved forwards rolled into impressive action, setting up driving rucks and mauls that allowed the full back. Kieran Crowley, to elide in at the corner, Grant Fox converted. 43 that stage the Springboks were reeling, hu, they then composed themselves and served up three machilicently executed tries.

They had whetted their supporters appetite in the first half, when Carel du Plessis sped 55 yards, led infield to his hooker. Uh Schmidt, who accelerated to the line through a narrow opening. Naas Botha transformed the Springboks' waning fortune in the second half with a dash for the line-

Out-thought in the Incout and matched in the tight, the Springboks made far better use of their chances, thanks to the dream debut of the team's only

English speaker, the scrum hall. Garth Wright, Carel du Plessis's incisive running set up Danie Gerber, for the learn's third ity.

South AFRICA: J Hean S, Cau Pessis D Gerber, Mica Piessis J Renach, N Botha Italianet, G Wingtr, F Brasmas, U Schmer P Kinger W Bartmann L, Mowman S Burger, G Smal, J Breedt NEW ZEALAND K Crawley, C Green V Schmern W Tallow M Glang G Pox D Lovendge, J Astworth M Red, G Aright, M Strak, A Hoten G Whethen, J Hobes (copilar) M Monted

# TODAY'S FIXTURES

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#### OTHER SPORT

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By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.50 Chummy's Pet. 2.0 Eastern Mystic. 2.30 Powder Keg. 3.0 Les Arcs. 3.35 Marimba, 4.10 Arab Heritage, 4.40 Tip Tap.

# Michael Scely's selection: 3.0 Gilderdale.

2.0 MAPPIN & WEBB HENRY II STAKES (Group III: £18,675: 2m) (10) 
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5-2 Eastern Mystic, 4-1 Seismic Wave, 9-2 Longboat, 5-1 Tate Quele, 8-1 Brunico, 10-1 Mango Express, 12-1 Want To Be, 10-1 Bourbon Boy, 20-1 others.

FORM: EASTERN MYSTIC (8-9) won 1'41 from SESSMIC WAVE (8-9) with PETRIZZO (8-9) if and BOURSON BOV (8-9) the beaten 51 with 7ALE OUALE (8-9) 5th testen 111, 7 cm, York 1m 61 Cup good to soft May 15, BRUNICO (8-10) won 1%1 from 51:0:018 (and Chester 1m 51 stas soft May 8 (AANGO EXPIRES (8-7) 2nd beaten to 15 Naviu (8-7) with LONGBOAT (8-7) 6th beaten 51, 14 ran. Newbury 1m 51 stas soft May 10, 12 cm.

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## 2.30 SEARS TEMPLE STAKES (Group IIL £19,170: SI) (10)

2:00 CLARIS I CHIFLE STANCE (CHORP II: E 15,174: CH) (10) 2:11 1113 POINDER KEG (J NOCH J HIRDS 94-97 2:21 41220-0 PRIMO DOMINIE (C-D) (Cheveloy Park Stud) M Stoue 4-9-5 W R Gwantaam S 2:32 00217-1 DOUDLE SCHWARTZ (D) (R Sangsar) C Notion 5-9-3 \_\_\_\_\_ Pat Eddary 0 2:4 7-11241 GREY DEBIE IM ANTIAIN M BITMON 0-9-3 \_\_\_\_\_ K Darkys 2:5 32022-40 PRINCE REFMO (D) (Doesnic Licit R Amstrong 6-9-3 \_\_\_\_\_ K Darkys 2:5 32022-40 PRINCE REFMO (D) (Doesnic Licit R Amstrong 6-9-3 \_\_\_\_\_ K Darkys 2:5 32022-40 PRINCE REFMO (D) (Doesnic Licit R Amstrong 6-9-3 \_\_\_\_\_ B Thomson 3 2:7 000-733 SHARP ROMANCE (USAND) (Shekh Mohammed Al Saboh) B Harbury 4-9-0W Clarano 7 8 Hanbury 4-9-0W Carson 7

FEMME PCWDER KEG 110-0) won hd from Amigo Loco (9-10) 7 ran. Thirsk 6f stks good to 6-4 Apr 19 - PRIMO DOMINIE (9-4) 9th beaten over 41 to GREY DESINE (9-0) 10 ran. York 6f stra good to soft May 15 DOURSE SCHWARTZ (8-10) won 11 from Clantime (8-13: wit: INPERIAL JADE (8-7) 2010 beaten 11. 13 ran Newmarket 5f stks good May 3. FAYRUZ (5-9) 5th beaten 9...1 to Governor General (8-9) 13 ran. Newbury 6f stks good to Sch 136 v 16

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2m 4f) (8)

# HEXHAM

### Going: good

6.0 SPITAL NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE 1£1,182:3m) (S runners)

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#### Hexham selections By Mandarin

6.0 Clonoroche Stream, 6.30 Grangehill, 7.0 Big Togger, 7.36 Silent Valley, 8.0 Special Settlement, 8.30 Rapid Beat.

6.30 CAUSYHILL SELLING HURDLE (£630: 2m

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3.35 MISS SELFRIDGE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-y-o: £3,548: 51)

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#### 4.40 OLYMPUS SPORT HANDICAP (\$2.922: 1m 2f) (21)

9-2 Gobous Moon, 5-1 Tournament Leader, 11-2 Dimension, 8-1 Heathgrift, Dashing Light, 8-1 Marsh Harrier, 10-1 others.

• The slewards at Lingfield Park on Saturday interviewed iockcy Rae Guest and trainer Hugh Collingridge after Pommes Chateau, top weight in the Redhill Handicap, had dropped right out of contention. Guest told them that the gelding

**Oueen Helen** 

3-1 Big Togger, 4-1 Manasato Key, 3-1 Ower Quay, 8-1 Blue Ravine, 8-1 Water Wagtak, 12-1 Jymano, 14-1 others. well beaten 7.30 DOTLAND HANDICAP CHASE (£2,152:3m) at Longchamp 
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 Queen Helen (Willie Carson)

Queen Helen (Willie Carson) and Spicy Story (Pat Eddery), the two British representatives at Longchamp yesterday, both ran very disappointingly, Queen Helen beat only one in the Prix Saint-Alary and Spicy Story was last behind Air de Cour in the Prix du Cadran.

· British horses fared well at

Tom Jones, who trains Sulaafah, had better luck on Saturday when Tarib was the

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Queen Helen was never a threat to Lacovia, who burst 7.2 Stern Valley, 4-1 Unscruptious Judge, 5-1 Lade Frenchman, 7-1 Prince Santago, 8-1 Numerate, Willowburn, clear early in the straight and went oo to win by four lengths 8.0 SUMMERRODS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,339: from Secret Form with Barger a close third. All three are likely to meet again in the Prix de Diane Hermes on June 15.

Savoldo, a Derby entry, was a big disappointment behind his stable companion. Loyal Dou-ble, in the Prix La Force. He could finish only ninth.

9-4 Douchty Rebel, 3-1 Roman Dusk, 4-1 Special Settlement, 5-1 Starty Palgran, 6-1 Duke Of Dolbs, 8-1 Golden Holly.

• British horses fared well at Baden-Baden over the weckend. Sarab (Richard Quinn) was the com fortable winner of yesterday's group three Badener Meile, taking the lead from the front-ruooing favourite. Lirung, inside the final furlong, Bold and Beautiful (George Duffield) was third and Sulaafah (Tony Murray) fifth. 8.30 WATCH CURROCK NOVICE HURDLE (2548: 2m) (14) 

easy wioner of the £8.475 Scherping-Rennen. 15-8 Rapid Beat. 7-2 Rampant, 4-1 Mayor Rouge, 8-1 nainder Wyn, 6-1 Stanelly. 12-1 Piedgdon Green.

5.0 GROBY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 3-y-3.0 FOXTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,963: 1m) (10) o: £964: 1m 2f) (16)

- 5-2 Meet The Greek, Thresh & Out, 4-1 Framington Court, 6-1 Stanford Vale, 7-1 Pearl Fisher, 8-1 Arabian Blues, 10-1

3.30 GROBY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: 2964: 1m 20 (17)

# **DEVON & EXETER**

#### Going: good to firm

2.15 PRINCETOWN NOVICE NURDLE (4-Y-O: £642: 2m 1f) (9 runners)

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# Devon selections

By Mandario 2.15 Courtlands Girl, 2.45 Holemoor Patrol, 3.15 Father Mac. 3.45 Pronuptia Bride, 4.15 The Paio Barrier, 4.45 Butlers Pet.

2.45 DIAMOND EDGE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,912: 2m 1f) (10)

11-4 Akram, 100-30 Atataho, 4-1 Holemoor Patrol, 5-1 madoir, 10-1 Lanacre Bridge, 16-1 others.

3.15 KENN NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE (£756: 2m 1f) (18)

**Course specialists** 

runners, 31.5%; W Hern, 22 from 74, 29.7%; W O'Gorman, 14 from 72, 18.4%, JOCKEVS: G Starkey, 21 winners from 125 rides, 16.8%, (only one qualifier)

CHEPSTOW: TRAINERS: I Balding, 8 winners from 36 runners. Is Balding, 8 winners from 36 runners. Is 7%; P Cole, 8 from 40. 16.3%; R Hannon, 8 from 62, 12.9%. JOCKEYS: no qualifiers.

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TRAINERS: III Stoute, 36 winners from 136 nuners, 28-5%; W Hern, 18 from 67, 23.9%, P Candell, S from 27, 18.5%, JOCKEYS: W Carson, 47 winners from 221 ndes, 21.3%; P at Eddery, 36 from 221, 17.2%; W R Swinburn, 24 from 151,

REDCAR:

ICULANS: TRAINERS: L. Cument, 12 winners from 30 runners, 40%; H Thomson Jones, 18 from 78, 23.19.: Sir Mark Prescot, 12 from 59, 20.3%; JOCKEYS: R Guest, 18 winners from 34 notes, 29.4%, (only two qualifiers)

DONCASTER:

TRAINERS: L Cuttani, 17 winners from 54

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#### **Today's television and radio programmes** Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle amerges that Lord Shinwell's favourne reading in his later years was the written answers in Hansard, and among URANUS ENCOUNTER (BBC1, 8.05pm) is one of those 10.30 Schubert, Sonata in A minor (D 845). Editin vogel (plano). 11.49 -7.09 (VHF only). Chicket. Rep 21 CHOICE BBC 1 TV-AM ALL DE LE COLOR programmes that if you do not possess the appropriate scientific knowledge and attitude it is apt to blow the mind. Perhaps it will blow the mind 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel 7.00 The Wide Awake Club Benk Holiday Special. Celebrities with their pets, Pippin the performing dog, and some rather unusual pets are featured this moming. There is music from Owen Paul and claps from styriages of the rings. The intermost moon. his favourite meals the bowl of porridge he would cook for himself in the small hours of England v India. Live commentary from Old Trefford, incl 1.05 News. 11.10 BBC Philharmonic Offerst the state Miranda, has giant cliffs of ice, twice as high as Everest. The and sports buileting 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8,55: content area **1**3 9 News on the hould a line most intriguing feature of Uranus is that it is tilted and Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7 JJ Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7 JJ and 7.30. Sports Desks 1 02pm, 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard the morning when he was unable anyway. The latest offering in the Orchestre, cond Bernhard Klee. Gyorgy Pauk Ivrolin). Mozart's Plano consistently excellent Horizon series, it takes us out into the far reaches of the apins round at an angle, possibly as a result of being to sieep. . THE SPRING OF THE 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; BEAST (Radio 4, 6.15pm) is a play by Hallam Tennyson about the strangs, fifful but prolound relationship between two struck by another planet millions of years ago. Concerto NI 5, in A major (K 219). 11.40 interval 7.30pm. 4.00am Charles Nove (51 5.30 7.30pm. 4.00am Charlas Nove (si 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 10.00 Sing Something Disney, Favourite songs from Watt Disney films (s) 11.00 Gioria Humitord in Disney World (s) 1.30 The Grumbleweeds' Spring Special 2.00 Sport on 2 Bank Hotiday Special, Including: ATHLETICS: UK Championships at Cwmbran; GOLF: The Whyte and Mackay POA Championship; RACING from Sandown Park; CRICKCT: England v India at Headingley; TENNIS: The French Open Championship, 6.00 Englebert Humperdinck in Concert (e) 7.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, end at 7.30 Big Blend Era (s) 8.30 Big Band Special (c) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttetion with the Best of Jazz on record (e) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Some of these days. Panel quiz game. 10.30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson with your sound track requests. 11.00 Joan Bakewell presents Round Midnight (stereoo trom midnight) 1.00am Peter Oickson presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Lintte Night Music dance from students of the London Contemporary Dance Theatre. News at 7.00 and 8.00; weather at 8.05. solar system and reports the latest evidence about the planet Uranus, as contained in reading, 11.45 Bruckner's Symphony No 7, In E major, 1.00 News 1.05 Bath International national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a LORD SHINWELL gave his pictures sent back by the American spacecraft, Voyager 2. Invisible to the naked eye, Uranus was first spotted by the astronomer Herschel in 1781 Last relevision interview for the series, Favourite Things (BBC2, 8.55pm), launched as a sort of television Desert Island Discs by the late Roy Plomley and now hosted by Durbert Delog. Palar series. American writers, Henry James t. 2 1.05 Bath International Fastival 1986, Live relay, Nash Ensembe plays Liti Boulanger's 0'un mann de printemps; D'un sorr trister; Contege; and Beethoven's Plano Trio in D, Op 70 No 1 (The Ghost). 2.00 Music Weekly, introduced by Michael Oliver. and Constance Fenimore Woolson. For 14 years they met review of the morning nespapers at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's ITV/LONDON and corresponded, with an effection much stronger on her · épé 9.25 Walt Disney Presents. but only in the last 40 years have side than his, as emerged with her suicide in 1894. Ha later consumer report; pop music news from Steve Blacknell; Russell Grant's horoscopes; and Anne scientists really managed to penetrate its mysteries. The programme emphasises that Uranus is not a single entity but e system of planet, moons and Two cartoons. 9.35 Film: Legend of the Golden Prince (1973), A Richard Baker, Baker seen needlessly deferential to a drew on the episode for his story. The Beast in the Jungle. man who even at 101 was well My favourite things: Lord Shinwell (BBC2, 8.55pm) Russian-made adv able to fight his corner, but there are worthwhile nuggets. It kure. Robinson's television choice. The guest is Thor Peter Waymark sed on a poem by Oliver. 2.45 New Records. Vaughan Waliams (Overture: choice. The guest is thor Heyerdahi. 9.20 Bonanza. Hose faces the unfortunate prospect of spending the rest of his life in prison after being arrested by a lawman who wants to retire with his mutation intert. Starting Pushkin, about a New Records. Vaughan Waliams (Overture: Herry V. London Brass Viruoisi), Walton (Belshazzar'e Feast: RPO/Previn and Brighton Festival Chorus), Howells Gloucestershire: String Quartet No 3), Somervell (Five songs from A Shropshire lad), Egar (Vanatons on an original theme: Enigma. With LPO/Mackerras. 4.55 News kidnapped bride, good and kidnapped bride, good and bad magicians, and the four warriors who come to her rescue. Directed by Alexander Prouchko. 6.30 The News Quiz (new series) Richard Ingrams ol Private Eye and Alan Coren of Punch do battle Radio 4 BBC 2 CHANNIAL 4 1.15 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park. The Saxone Handicap Stakes (1.30); the Mappin and Webb Henry II Stakes (2.00); the Sears temple Stakes (2.30); and the Setfridges Whitsun Cup Stakes (3.00). 3.00 Film: The Princess and the Pirate (1944) atarring Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo. A comedy with Hope playing a ham actor who is satting on the Mary Ann to the West Indies. He boasts about his acting and his bravery to a fellow passenger, a princess in disguise, but soon learns to regret it when pirates board the boat on the Spanish Main. Directed by David Butter. CHANNEL 4 6.55 Open University: Maths -Calculus. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Cestax. 10.00 You and Me. A series for four- and five-year olds. (r) 10.12 Cestax. 1.55 Film: A Challenge for Behin Hand (1987) 5.55 amShipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Week 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day. over lopics in this week's 11.00 Doug Henning's World of Magic. A showcase of the talented magician's skills, ells iln rews (s) 7.00 News 7.25 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now, Peter Evans reviews discoveries and developments. tion intact. Staming reputs Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Derver Pyle. (r) 10.05 The Flumps (r) 10.20 Play School presented by Brian introduced by Glen Campbell. (r) Gymnastics. Thames Campbell (7 12.09 Gymmastics. Thamas Television's Junior Gymnast of the Year competition. Two winners, one from eight boys under 16, another from eight girls under 13, will receive a month's scholarship of Intensive coaching at the celebrated Vladimir Gymnastics School near Moscow. 1.00 News 5 Film: A Challenge for Robin Hood (1967) starring Barrie Ingham, James Hayter and Gay Hamitton. A re-working of the old legend about the great and the good Robin sent into outlaw exile in Sharwood Forest by his scheming cousin. Mr Ingham is no Errol Fyran but seems to enjoy this School presented by Brian Jameson with guest, Liz developments. 8.15 The Monday Play: The Spring of the Beast, by Haliam Tamyson. With John Rowe and Marian Oickson presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music 5.00 Veronica McSwiney 8.35 The Week on 4. Watts. 10.40 Grandstand Introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 10.45 and Programme previews. 8.43 Penge Papers. The confessions of an (piano) plays Mozart's Sonata in A major (K 331) and Debussy's confessions of an unwaged metropolitan househusband. Written and read by Brian Wright [1] 8.57 Weather, Travel Radio 1 Diamond (s) Estampes. 5.40 Richard Tauber, Records approximately 1.10 Cricket: England v (ndia: A 55-overs-a-side Texaco 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes e visit to the Sussex Farmhouse, Charleston, spiritual home of the Streambourge Control of the Streambourge C 5.25 Music for Organ. Robert Woolley plays In nonmes by Tavemer, Bitheman, Byrd, Bull and Tomlins on an organ built in 1680 by Thomas Dailam. by the Austrian-born On medium wave, VHF Trophy game from Old Trafford; 1.00 News; 3.30 Golf: the final round of the Whyte and Mackay PGA 5.00 Weather, Traver 5.00 News 9.05 Funny You Should Sing That, Jaramy Nicholas with a selection of comic songs devoted to love. 10.00 News; Money Box. Financial advice with Louise Bother. but seems to enjoy this romp along with James Haytar who is a natural Friar Tuck. Directed by C. Pennington-Richards. International One-day Crieket continued from spiritual home of the Bioomsbury Group. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Girl in His Past, by Georges Simenon (6) Reader: Gavin Campbell.10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 Playing the Scottish Card. James Naughtie, chief polyceal corresponder of The Guardian, looks at the development of the Scottish Office, which last year celebrated its centenary varietions at snd. News on the half hour from 6.30cm until 9.30pm and el 12.00 1.00 News 1.05 The Merrie Melodies Show. Three cartoons. 1.35 Film: Goall World Cup midnight. 5.30am Adnan John 7.00 Mike Championship from Wentworth. 5.15 News with Moira Stuart. Sustin Adrian John 7,000 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9,30 Simon Bates's Mammoth Maii Coach Orive 12,30 Newsbeat with Janet Trewn 12,35 Simon Mayo 2,00 Bruno Brookes Comment Dare Index A pope 3.30 7.00 interpretations on Record. Comparing recorded performen Strauss's Em Heidenleten 1966 (1967) A Financial advice with Louise Botting. 10.30 Morning Story: The Old Eternal, by H E Batas, Reader. Mary Wimbush. 10.45 Daily Service. New every morning, page 118 (s) 11.00 News; Trave; Indian Tales of the Raj. Last in series of what Indians thought of the British and thear legacies. Imperial Hangover. Narrated by Roshan Seth. 11.33 Something in the Air. Jon Devitt investigetes fears 500 Countdown, The first quarterfinal The number one seed, David Trace from Birkenbead, meets 1966 (1967) A documentary charting England'a triumph in the 1966 World Cup, with magnificent close-up and eleve mation cross-up and Cricket continued from BBC 1. The 55-overs-a-Veather 5.25 Regional BBC1. The 50-overs-a-aide Texaco Trophy match at Old Trafford between England and India, introduced by Peter West. The commentators are Richie Benaud and Tony ices of 5.30 Film: The Wildcats of St Mayo 2.00 Bruno Brookes Compact Disc Jockey. A non-stop music show antraly on compact disc (s) 4.30 In Concert leaturing UB40 (s) 5.30 Newsbeat with Jane Markham (s) 5.35 Mike Read (s) 7.30 Andy Kershaw 10.00-12.00 John Peel (a) VHF Radios 1 & 24.002m As Radio 2. 2.00pm As Radio 1,5.00 As Radio 2. 10.00 Ap Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2 Heldenleben. 8.00 Roméo et Juliette. Serge Baudo leads the BBC Finitan's (1980) starting Sheila Hancock, Michael Hordern, Joe Melia, Rodney Bewes, Maursen Lipman and Thorley Walters. The pupils of St Tripian's now under the slow motion camerawork. Directed by Abidine Dino Anne Tipp from Hartlepool, the number Baudo leads the BBC Symphony Orchestre and BBC singers in Berlioz'e drametic symphony, sung in French. With Sarah Walker, Kim Begley and Jules Bastin. 9.45 Between Dark and Dawn, Antiboory on and Ross Devenish. 3.30 Athletics. The HFK UK eight seed. 5.30 Let's Pariez Franglais. (n Le Magasin de Sportskit Athletics. The Hirk UK Championships from Cwmbran. The commentary team of Alan Parry and Peter Matthews is joined by Lynn Davies Lewis 7.25 Cartoon Two. 12.00 News: Weather 12.33 7.25 Carbon Two. 7.35 Wainwright... On the Pennine Way. Wainwright guides Eric Robson along a section of the Pennine Way from Wynch Bridge In Taesdale to Gow Green Reservoir, 2,700 feet up in the Pennines. (First shown in BBC North East) (Ceefax) Le Magasin de Sportskit Martin Jarvis buys an urussual jogging sult from Stacy Doming; Le Sailing finds veteran sailor Victor Spinetti trying to motivate Dawn Adams and Ben Taylor; Au Supermarket Check-Out sees cashiers Sandra Dickinson and Patricia Brake, appraising Trinian's, now under the uncertain tutelage of Olga Vandemeer, decide to Shopping VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00em Weat `\*3 -'15 -4 18 -12 55 590 .≛' 2 t. 9.45 Between Dark and Dawn, Anthology of poetry on the theme of dreams. 10.00 Jazz Today. Featuring the Howard Britz Quarter. 11.00 Respighi and his Contemporaries. Marilyn de Bleck [mezzo-sóprano]. Peul Hamburger [piano]. Helan Krizos era Peter Noke (pianos). Songs end music for two pianos by form a trade union of British schoolgirls, but one Travel 1:55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Arts: Fact and Value 11.50 A Model of Despotism Devitt investigates fears that when two apparently safe substances are emitted from factory and Steve Ovett. 5.00 News. 5.05 Street Hawk. Jesse Mach foils a convoluted assassination plot school holds out and the WORLD SERVICE dirty tricks department goes into full operation to BOTTLED SETTICLE BOTTLED SETIES BOTTLED SETIES BOTTLED SETIES BOTTLED SETIES BOTTLED SETIES BOTTLED chimneys they may combine to produce e deadly make them change their minds. Directed by Frank 6.05 Crossroads, Anne-Marie mixture. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Patricia Brake, appraising tha purchases of Leslie (Ceefax) Horizon: Uranus is given tha brush-off by Barry while Nicole demands an apology from Launder. 7.00 Wogan. The guests include Twiggy and Gary Kasparov, with music from 8.05 Radio 3 Honzon: grants Encounter, A documantary about the Voyager 2 probe to Uranus, a planet two billion miles from Earth and 50 times the size of Consumer programme, includes a report on how easy it is for us to enjoy the sport of our choice, Growther, (r) 5.45 An Englishman's Home. 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert, Mozart (March in D, K335 No 1), Beethoven (Sonata in F, Op 5 No 1: Yo-Yo Me, ceilo, and Emanuel Ax, plano), Vivaldi (Concerto In F, RV 485), Schubert (Ballet Music No 2, Boesmunda), An Englishman's Home. Jill Cochrane learns the history of Uppark, an 18th century 'time capsule' house, in South Harting, near Petersfield, from the National Trust administrator of the the other Jimmy White. 6.30 What's My Line? Emie music for two planos by rating ---Maipiero, Respighi, Pizzetti and Casella, News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University, From 6.35-6.55am. 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# THE WINK TIMES

SPORT

# Mansell wins after falter on last bend

#### From John Blansder Spa-Francorchamps

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Nigel Mansell thought he had consumed the last drop of fuel in his Canon Williams-Honda here yesterday, to beat Ayrton Senna's Renault-powered JPS Lotus to the line in the Belgian Grand Prix and score the third world champi-onship race victory of his career. His engine had faltered on the final corner and he was convinced that it was sucking nothing but air. although a post-race examination revealed that there were still about two gallons left in the system.

Senna, too, had to conserve his remaining fuel over the last few laps and he all but ran out in beating the Ferraris of Stefan Johansson and Michele Alboreto into third and fourth places - the best result for a long time for the Italian team and one which follows their switch to Garrett turbochargers.

Like most drivers. Mansell had to spend much of the race fighting understeer, and on only the fifth of the race's 43 laps he came close to dropping out. "I left my braking too late for the chicane, hit the kerb hard as I turned in, bounced into the air and for a moment 1 thought I was heading for the

RESULTS: 1, N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda, 43 laga, 11th 27min 57 925sec, 12E.48mph; 2: A Serine (Br), JPS Lobus-Remain, 128:17.752.3, Stefan Johansson (Sweit, Ferrari, 128:27.559; 5, J Laffits (Fr), Ligier Remain, 128:28, 517; 4, M Alborato (II), Ferrari, 128:27.559; 5, J Laffits (Fr), Marikoro McLaren-TAG, 139:15, 697; 7, T Fabbi (II), Bonetton-BMW, 42 laps; 6, R Pathess (II), Olivetti Bratham-BMW, 42 laps; 9, M Surger (Switz), Barcley Arrows-BMW, 41 laps; 10, G Barger (Austra), Bonetton-BMW, 41 laps; 11, Alones (Austra), Lobi-Ford, 40 laps (Switz), Barcley Arrows-BMW, 41 laps; 10, G Barger (Austra), Bonetton-BMW, 41 laps; 11, Alones (Austra), Lobi-Ford, 40 laps (Nota), Lobi-State, 12, P Streiff (Fr), Data General Tyred Hensault, 40 laps; 13, J Pather (GB), West Zaispeed, 38 labs. WORLD CHAMPIONSHEP POSITIONS: Drivers; 1, Sama 2505; 2, Prost, 22; 3, Mansel, 18: 4, Picuet, 15; 5, Robarg, 11; 6, Johansson and Lafita, 7, 8, Berger, 6; 9, Arnoux, 5; 10, Abborto, 3; 11, equal Fabi and Brundle, 2; 13, Pathese, 1 Constructors: 1, McLaren-TAG, 34pts; 2, Williams-Honda, 33; J, Lobis-Fanault, 42; 5, 1, Lafor-Remault, 12; 5, Forman, 10; 6, 4, Laga-Remault, 12; 5, To should, 21 Benetton Prost limped his Mariboro McLaren back to the pits for a new nose section and climbed back to finish sixth behind Jacques Laffite's Ligier, and Berger was tenth, but Tambay's Ford-powered Team Haas Lola had to be ahandoned on the spot with a broken left front wheel. His team partner, Alan Jones, also failed to finish after seeming to be set for seventh place in the closing laps. Johnny Dumfries manager 5, Ferran, to avoid the traffic jam at the

first corner and quickly settled into a promising fifth place with the second JPS Lotus, but barrier. But I managed to spin the car without hitting anything and got away again after losing about 10 seconds and a on the fifteenth lap, when lying fourth, he slid off the couple of places." track and a stone holed an oil radiator. Martin Brundle also

Mansell went into the lead after the mid-race tyre-changworked his way into a pointing pitstop and his success has earning position at one stage, but his Data General Tyrrell come on the circuit where last year he finished a fighting was eliminated with a gearbox second to prove that his first problem, while Jonathao Grand Prix win was oot far away; in came at the very next Palmer was the last of the finishers. race at Brands Hatch.

Mansell's victory has hoist-The difficulty of negotiating ed him into third place in the a tight corner seconds after the world championship, which is start once again took its toll. now headed by Ayrton Senna. There are now five drivers from three different teams Gerhard Berger, second fastest in practice, ended up sideways on in the middle of the corner battling it out at the top

CRICKET

# **England mislay the zeal they** need to produce their best

Extras (0 9. w 4, nb 2)

Total († wkt. 47.2 overs)

# By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

The idea that all would be well with England's cricketers once they got away from the West Iodies was not advanced on Saturday when India won the first of the two Texaco Trophy internationals by nine wickets. It was England's worst defeat io one-day cricket. Indeed, not since Australia bowled them out for 52 in 1948 had they been seen to less advantage at the Oval. So. this morning anyway,

there is no cheering ocws. Of the three members of Saturday's England side not to have been in the Caribbean.

because it lacked it in the West Indies too. They have not suddenly lost the ability to bat Scoreboard ENGLAND G A Gooch c Azharuddin b Shanna ...

and bowl, so much as mislaid for the moment the disposition and the zeal which they need to make anything like the best of themselves.

I shall try oot to labour the business of the captaincy, other than to say that Gower's dismissal to his first ball oo Saturday, chipping Shastri conchalantly to mid-on, was 80WUNG: Kapil Dev 11-1-32-0; Binny 11-2-38-2; Sharma 11-2-25-3; Meninder 11-1-31-1; Shastri 11-0-25-2. much less important in its way than the fact that when En-

gland went into the field, needing to fight like dogs if they were to win the match, he walked around with his hands in his pockets. It is oo good

a gold Gawler, Australia (Reuter) - Virginia Leng, of Brit-ain, swept individual and team honours at the world three-day event equestrian championhere yesterday, but she said her prize really belonged Patrick Tambay were unable to avoid his stationary

Long had n clear round on Priceless in the show jumping phase to secure the individual gold medal, but was without her toughest competition, New Zealand's Jadith "Tinks"

Virginia regrets

winning

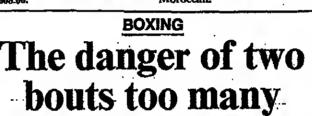
Pottinger and Volunteer. Pottinger had made the only perfect trip round the cross-country course on Saturday but Volunteer went lame and was eliminated at yesterday's

was eliminated at yesterday's veterinary examination. After her victory, Leng who as Virginia Holgate won the 1984 Olympic brenze medal and the 1985 European team championship, added: "It's really her championship in my opinion. I'm very incky to have got the actual medal, but it's her day I think." Trudy Boyce, of New Zea-land, rode consistently on Mossman, and, catching only one fence yesterday, seized the

one fence yesterday, seized the silver ahead of Britain's Lorna Clarke on Myross who had a clear round. One team who will want to

forget this first major equestri-an event in the southern hemisphere is the United States, Bruce Davidson, their top rider, had his Doctor Peaches eliminated on veterinary grounds before he took the saddle and by yesterday all but one team member had retired or been withdrawn.

retired of seen withdrawit. RESULTS: 1, V Leng (GB), Price-less, 71.40 pts; 2, T Boyce (NZ), Messman, 81.60; 3, L Clarke (GB), Myross, 84.20; 4, M Duroy (Fr), Harley, 90.00; 5, A-M Taylor (GB), Justyn Thyme VI, 97.05; 6, B Roycroft (Ans), Last Tango, 110.80; 7, C Erborn (WG), Fair Lady, 118.55; 8, J M Phnab (US), Blae-stone, 119.80; 9, A Scott (NZ), Mair of Ord, 141.90; 10, M Todd (NZ), Charisma 141.60; 11, 1 Stark (GB), Oxford Bine, 145.00: 12, P Charisma 141.60; 11, 1 Stark (GB), Oxford Bine, 145.00; 12, P Morvillers (Fr), Frangin III, 159.60; 13, A Taylor (Ans), Sir Waraha, 166.20; 14, S Keach (Ans), Trade Commissioner, 171.20; 15, A Bigot (Fr), Jacquon Du Bois, 174.20, Team: Brinain, 300.60 pts; 2, France, 443.60; 3, Anstralin, 493.55; 4, New Yealand, 533.90; 533.90; 533.95; 4, New Zealand, 523.80; 5, West Germany, 608.00.



By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent Barely five minutes after the contest to proceed without setting out to defend his giving him a severe dressing



Golden double ahead for Virginia Leng and Priceless at the world three-day event yesterday.

# **Evans gets off the mark**

# By Jenny MacArthur Yesterday's triumph was oo

Jon Evans and The Cordwainer II, who were both competing in their first threeday event, won the senior section of the TI Group Windsor Horse Trials yester-day after a faultless round in the final show jumping phase. John Thelwall held onto second place with The Ulsterman and Captain Julian Wathen, who is at the Staff College. Camberley, moved up to third after a clear round oo his consistent grey gelding, The Moroccan.

mean achievement for Evans, who has been based at Gatcombe Park with the Range Rover team for two and a half years but has not had the opportunity to compete in a three-day event before. He forgot to press down, the switch on his stopwatch at the start of Saturday's steeple-chase so just "licked oo", finishing 12 seconds under the time. On the cross-country he. followed the advice of Captain Mark Phillips; currently in

# **RUGBY UNION French** passion play runs amok

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Paris Daniel Dubroca, despite all anywhere could surpass it; for appearances to the contrary, sustained commitment and

Australia, to "go as fast as you

Polly Martin finished first

Springboks win, page 30

MOTOR CYCLING

Lawson win

extends

his title lead

From Michael Scott

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# Even the urd scare proved insipid From Stuart Jones

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Football Correspondent Vancouver

England have arrived in Mexico armed with the most impressive statistics of all the & World Cop finalists. The 1-0 victory over Canada on Satur-day extended their run of mubeaten matches to 11, and their sequence of successive mpearen matches to 11, and their sequence of successive victories to six. In scoring 27 goals over the last 11 months, they have conceded only three. Yet for more than an hom

on Saturday afternoon, their preparations were in deep and frightening turmoil. The dra-ma started 18 minutes from the end of their last gen practice match north of the Mexican horder, when Lineker suddenly and inadver-Linexer successful and insurer-tently became the central char-acter — and he tay in unmistakable agony. It was to continue long after England's inspirit triumph, un-

til Vernon Edwards, the team doctor, annonaced that Lineker had "severely sprained his wrist and could be training on Monday". The England manager, Bobby Robson, had imagined that the sentence would be much more fearful.

After Lineker had been helped away to hospital, his limb apparently bent and twisted out of shape, Robson said that the player was "in terrible pain and some distress". He added: "It looks bad. He could have broken either his wrist or his arm - or even both. We may have lost our biggest goal threat."

# Listless and uninspired

oo Sterling Tag and fourth on Krugerrand in the TI Creda Bat an X-ray, developed within a few minutes, provided British junior championships. British junior championships. RESULTS: Glow-worm section: 1. Spider Man III (B Powell), 71.9; 2. General St Majors (R Powell), 81.1; 3. Sparkford (J Smallwood), 86.3. Releigh Section: 1. Private Eye (L Challis), 85.4; 2. Latchicey (S Chambertain), 86.3; 3. Chanes of the Ritz (C Wunderley), 87.1. TI Crode British Junior Champion-shipst: 1. Sterling Tag (P Martin), 42.75; 2. July Lucy (S Cope), 44.3; 3. Arctic Light II (J Varley), 47.0. a vital and more positiv picture. Edwards warned There is a small bone in the wrist, the scaphoil, that sometimes does not immediately show a fracture and it is important that he has another X-ray in IO days. Yet there is no reason to feel that he will not be able to start the tournament next week."

While waiting to be told of Lineker's fate, Robson could not disguise his concern. "He is the sharpest forward in the League. He scored 40 goals last season and was the double Footballer of the Year. He was so lively today." Few others were. In the first

half England were listless. Martin and Everton's Stevens, both of whom were appearing the first time on t brutal tackling no Northern Hemisphere side could rival the right side of the defence, were particularly uncertain. It it. I felt bruised just watching. was as well that Butcher was It was an illustration of typically solid and that Sansom, with a little gem of a Agen's problems when Erbani charged furiously and late into a maul where Toulouse had already been penalized. The for the day and Hoddle, penalty was promptly re-versed and Berot thereby though as neat as usual, was largely a gbostly figure who ; became influential only after robbed of a penalty which could have levelled the scores at half-time. As it was, goals experienced member of the by Gabernet and Lopez gave side, was arguably the most Toulouse the lead against effective. His contribution as Berot's one and Lopez with the understudy for Bryan Robtwo more penalties, stretched son, was one of the more it further before Bonneval beat Lacombe and Sella to the corner for the Toulouse try. SCORERS: Toulouse: Try: Bonnavel; Penalties: Lopez (3), Gabernet. Agen: Penalties: Berot the only goal, a simple tap-in on the hour, after Canada's goal-keeper had failed to hold on to Hoddle's free kick. (2). TOULOUSE: S Gabernet (captain); J-M Rancoule, E Bonnaval, D Charvet, G Noves: P Rouge Thomas, M Lopez; G Portolan (rep: A Santamans), S Laine, C Portolan, T Maset, J-M Graud, J-M Cadieu, K Lenik, A Chargna (capta G Balicaca)

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performance, was immaculate. Wilkins lost his inspiration the interval. Hodge, the least encouraging features. Another was the striking form of Hateley. He claimed

only Pringle did much good. Fowler's 20 in 22 overs at the start of the match was no help at all, and in spite of taking a wicket with his first ball Dilley (II-0-53-1) made a disappointing return. For the second game today something better might come of Gower going in with Gooch and Athey being brought into the middle order.

Saturday's match bore an unhappy resemblance to the last of the one-day games in the West Indies, when En-gland, having been put in, managed only 165 for nine (in 47 overs) and were beaten by eight wickets. Now, in 55 overs, they scraped together t62, having also been put in, and India, like West Indies, won in a canter.

Where Haynes, Richardson and Richards batted at their case in Trinidad, it was now Gavaskar and Azharuddin, the old maestro and the young master, who had only to wait for any lapse in line and length

to prosper. After six overs India were 14 for onc; after 10, some tovely leg-side strokes

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and that was that. Things are really moving at the Oval, and there was a full house there to enjoy the improving facilities. They must have left at the end of a cool hut dry day wondering where on earth the England side had gone that won the Ashes so spiritedly on the same ground less than nine months ago. Perhaps it is as well that England should not have come back from the West Indies and at once had things all their own way. There would have been a danger, had they done so, to

had taken them to 50 for one,

have set aside the lessons of the winter. What England's cricket lacked on Saturday was spunk. and it is no good putting that down to Botham's absence

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0. O a Vengsarter, S M Patil, R J Shestri, Kapi Dev, 1C Parolt, Cheten Sherma, R M H Binny, Merander Singh did not bet. BOWLING: Dilley 11-053-1: Taylor 7-1-30-0; Pringle 8.2-4-20-0; Elison 10-1-36-0; Emburey 11-2-15-0. Umplese: O R Shophard and A G T Whitehead. such things do matter, because they do. Such teams as the present West Indians captained them-

selves. But England oeeded an example on Saturday, as they did in the West Indies; they needed to be driven, and they were not. Against Australia last year Gower's ability as a captain was doubled when he started to make runs. If he could get some today it would

help a lot. India must have been astounded by the case of this first victory, especially with an attack which so lacks penetration and had had very little recent bowling. They did ev-erything better than England, and that extended even to their fielding. India bowled straighter and to a better

length, and they avoided the sort of schoolboy run-out which was all too typical of England's inept performance. Fielders collide occasionally when going for a catch, usually if the captain forgets to call or his call cannot be heard;

batsmen sometimes collide with bowlers or fielders when making their ground in a hurry. But for two England batsmen with 63 Test caps between them and the holders of England's record partner-ship for the second wicket against India to do so at a critical time on Saturday was bizarre in the extreme.

Fowler played Shastri to backward cover for a long singte. When Maninder misfielded there was an even more comfortable second, irrespective of the old dictum struggled to be fit to play any part in Mexico he was joined in the treatment room by never to run for a misfield. Gatting, who was doing his best to get the innings moving, was well launched on the Steve Archibald, Jim Bett and Richard Gough second run by the time Fowler

Nicol, who took no part in a was turning at the end of the first. Technically, because of the position of the ball, it was practice match against the Irish, is now almost certainly a non-starter when Scotland Fowler's call and he was open their Cup assault against running to what is known as the "danger end", though at Denmark on June 4. Archibald damaged ankle bgathe time no danger existed. It setting off willingly for the second run. Fowler omitted to look where he was going. Instead he had his eye on the fielder. Gatting, weaving here and there in a desperate attempt to avoid his sightless

partner, failed to do so. Fowler was brought down on the line of the stumps, still with some the prize-giving much later, Mr Willis made Azharuddin Tewell lay joint second on

victor ludorum.

British super-featherwo But, even if Lynch manages

tle against Najib Daho, a Moroccan-born Mancunian, at the Free Trade Hall, Manto secure Cowdell a rematch, it is unlikely that the outcome chester, on Saturday, Pat Cowdell, the 32-year-old vetwould be different. Daho would be doubly confident of eran, was back in his dressing doing the same and if he room minus his title. The unthinkable had happened succeeded in inflicting a simi-lar trauma, the humiliation and the physical damage again. He had been knocked

would not have been worth it. out in the first round. There was not the stonned From the first blow, an untidy left hook, that caught silence as there had been after Cowdell just after the first bell and started his three minutes the knock-out by Azumah Nelson in Birmingham last of desperation to the last blow on the final bell that sent him October. Cowdell's manager, Pat Lynch, was angry. He complained that Cowdell had to the floor, his neck bouncing hideously off the bottom rope, there were signs that Cowdell may have already had one contest too many. Britain's been struck on the floor as be lay there after being caught with the first blow of the finest exponent of the art of

"You can't call that boxing," he said. "You might as well wear hob-nail boots boxing, who once retired at the peak of his career, would do and put in a few kicks as well. well to think of quitting now at That's just the kind of thing the anti-boxing lobby want to see. I want Daho to be stripped his lowest ebb. or an immediate rematch."

contest.

RESULTS: British super-leather-weight championship: Najib Daho (Marchester) ko. Pat Cowdell (Bir-mingham), 1st. British Sgirbureight championship: Tony Willis (Liver-pool) bt Stave Boyle (Glasgow), no: 9th. Featherweight (eight rounds): Les Walsh (Manchester) bt Stewart Carmichael (Huil), pts. Lynch may have reason to complain about the handling of the infringement by Roland Dakin, the referee. He just pulled Daho away and allowed

# SPORT IN BRIEF **Injuries** hit Scotland Scotland's World Cup preparations in Santa Fc have been thrown into confusion with three more players on the casualty list. As Steve Nicol

Bowen: A hit in Fiji

Hero in Fiji

Bieddyn Bowen was the hero when Wales opened their three-match rugby tour of Fiji with a 19-14 win over a strong Western Fiji side at Lautoka. He converted his own try and kicked three penalties. A splendid solo try from Adrian Hadley sealed victory. On a sun-baked pitch, the Welsh ripped the sleeves off their shirts and used them as knee

# and elbow protectors. **Boys' first**

Young Boys of Berne beat Xamax Neuchatel 4-1 to win their first Swiss football championship in 26 years. The crowd of 21,500 at Neuchatel was a record.

will be able to lead France on their eight-match tour of the Southern Hemisphere. Dubroca, Agen's 32-year-old captain, was carried off prone midway through the first half of Saturday's 16-6 defeat by Toulouse in the French club championship final at the Parc des Princes, having oearly choked himself by swallowing his tongue after a blow in the ribs.

As no lasting damage was found after a night in hospital. the French selectors will not find themselves with a potentially embarrassing leadership problem. Lasting damage was done, however, to Dubroca's club: Berbizier, a tantalizing mixture of brilliance and penulance, took over and Agen, lacking method and direction, lost by a try and four penalty

goals to two penalty goals. Thus Toulouse retained the massive Bouclier de Brennus Janik, A Cigagna (rep: G Pallsson), Janik, A Cigagna (rep: G Pallsson), AGEN: P Berot; E Gieyze, P Sella, P Mothe, B Lacomba; C Delags, P Berbizier; J-L Tolot, J-L dupont, D Dubroca (captain, rep: J Boué), J Gration, P Pujade, B Mazzer, B Delbreil, D Urbani. and deservedly so in a match where the fierce natural rivalry of the two Garonne clubs and the excellence of both defences proved too much for the occasion. For unbridled passion I doubt if rugby

**Rebirth** pains Deht-ridden Middlesbrough are digesting a threat of expulsion from the Football League if they close down and then carry on playing as a new company. The League, wor-ried about their public image, has decreed they will no longer allow clubs to "cheat" credi-tor in this unit. America's Marlboro-Yamaha rider, Eddie Lawson,

tors in this way. "The management commit-

yesterday's West German Grand Prix, with Britishtee are saying to Middles-brough: 'If you go into liquidation you will go the hased Australian, Wayne Gardner (Rothmans Honda), second, and the Lucky-Strike way of Accrington Stanley – out of the League'" said Graham Kelly, the League secretary. Third Division Middlesbrough, who have an-Yamaha rider, Mike Baldwin of America, third Britain's Rob McElnea (Yamaha) was fourth, the nounced they are going into burly Humbersider's best ever voluntary liquidation, are tak-

result. Run in perfect, sunny conditions at the new ing legal advice. Bristol City, Charlton, Wol-verhampton Wanderers and Nurburgring, it was a race with few incidents, as Lawson Derby all survived under a led from the secood lap. But, new banner but the League are on the penultimate lap, the adamaot those days are over.

Hinault held Bernard Hinault of France woo the final 30-mile individual time trial in the RCN cycle

stage race in Colombia but the local rider, Luis Herrera, was only eights seconds slower and

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championship lead,

In the absence of Honda's Freddie Spencer, Lawson's wio takes him further into the

Frenchman Sarron crashed dramatically, breaking his

won the race for the fourth time. They will meet again in the Four de France in July.

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Lineker goal disallowed

And earlier, after an explo sive burst of acceleration from Lineker, Dolan blocked another of Hateley's close range henders; Hodge, from Sansom's delightfully accurate nod, then struck a post, and before the interval the referee disallowed n seemingly legitimate effort by Lineker. The Canadians' form sug-

gests that they cannot expect to finish higher than fourth bekind France, Hungary and the Soviet Union in their

group, and realistically, the game was about as far nway from Mexico as it is on the global map. But Robson insisted that gaioed a convincing victory in the long detour was worth ; while. "Sometimes you read ? to a hiccup. It is as well to get a ... display like that out of your system.

He might not have been so philosophical if Lineker had been ruled out. With Bryan Robson's availability already in doubt, he hardly needed another of his most vital individuals to be deleted from individuals to be determ . The his probable team sheet. The hopes that were so buoyant would now be fast sinking. CANADA: P Dotas; R Lenardazzi, B Wilson, R Ragan, R Samael, T Moore, G Gray (sub: J. Lowrey), P James, M Sweats, J. Vrablic, C Valentine (sub: D Mitchell).

Micheli), ENGLAND: P Shilton (Southamp-ton) jsub: C Woods (Nerwich CiV): G Stevens (Everton), K Sanoati (Arsenal), G Hoddle (Tottoninan Hotspur), A Martin (West Ham United), T Butcher (Ipswich Town). S Hodge (Aston Villa), R Wilson, CAC Milan) [sub: P Reid (Everton)], M Hatcley (AC Milan), G Lineker, (Everton) [sub: P Benrisley (Ner-catife United)], C Woddle (Tottor-ham Hotspar) [sub: J Barnes (Watford)], Referen: J Menchin (Canada). **RESULTS:** 1; E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 52min 11.45sec, 156.648kph: 2, W Gardher (Aus, Honda) 52-24.35; 3, M Baldwin (US, Yamaha), 52-24.36; 4, R McEhea (GB, Yamaha), 52-40.46; 5, D de Radigues (Bei, Honda), 52-47.23; 6, R Mantola (US, Yamaha) 53:03.32



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